Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature through tonight. High today 48-52, low tonight 28-32. Saturday's high 53, low 27.
(Map, other data, page 8A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Index

Books	9A	For Women	1-7C
Classified	3-7D	Garden	8C
Church	8D	Radio, TV	3D
Editorial	2B	Sports	6-8B
Financial	2D	Theatres	9C
Features	1B		

5 Sections - - - 44 Pages

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'MADE LANDS' DISPUTE

Boggs Says U.S. Ruling By Udall To Favor State

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Congressman Hale Boggs announced Saturday from his New Orleans office that Secretary of the Interior Udall will issue a ruling Monday favorable to Louisiana in the made lands or "mud-lumps" controversy.

The congressman described the anticipated action as being a victory for Louisiana more vital to its interest than any matter pending with the federal government except the current tidelands issue.

STATEMENT

Congressman Boggs' statement follows:

"I am delighted to announce that Secretary of the Interior Stewart O. Udall will issue on Monday an administrative ruling in favor of Louisiana and Florida in the made lands or "mud-lumps" controversy. The automatic result of this ruling is the clearing of the titles to thousands of acres of land along the coast of our state. In my opinion, the action of the secretary represents a victory for Louisiana rivaling in importance the still unresolved tidelands issue.

"The made lands controversy involved the ownership of all naturally formed lands that have been built up on the coast of Louisiana since it was admitted into the United States in 1812. Thousands upon thousands of acres — almost 125,000 — were so formed in the lower delta region of the Mississippi River where some of our most important oil and gas fields are located. It is my understanding that similar, but smaller, build-ups occurred in other regions along the coast of the state, particularly at the mouths of the Calcasieu and Sabine Rivers.

"In 1956 an official of the Department of the Interior ruled that all such naturally formed lands were the property of the federal government rather than the state of Louisiana and that these properties were not confirmed to the state by the submerged lands act of 1953, commonly called the Tidelands Act. This is generally known as the Wallis ruling. We were con-

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

Judge Rules Transfer Of Hoffa Trial

Jury Tampering Hearing Moved To Chattanooga

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson on Saturday night ordered the jury tampering trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and six other defendants transferred from Nashville to Chattanooga.

Wilson, in an opinion received by the U.S. District Court here, said that a review of the publicity in the case "can only lead to the conclusion that it has been prejudicial to each of the defendants herein with respect to the matters upon which he here stands trial."

TRIAL DATE

Hoffa was indicted by a federal grand jury following his conspiracy trial here a year ago. He and the codefendants were charged with trying to influence jurors and prospective jurors in that trial. Their trial had been scheduled to start in Nashville on Jan. 20.

The trial date was not changed, only the site.

Hoffa and the other defendants asked for a change in venue, claiming they could not get a fair trial in Nashville because of the publicity given Hoffa's previous trail and subsequent developments.

Upholding the labor leader, Wilson said, "Publicity that would be logically considered prejudicial to each of the defendants has appeared almost daily within the (middle Tennessee) district in recent weeks, receiving front-page consideration upon most days and often appearing in the lead headlines of the day in the two daily metropolitan newspapers at Nashville."

LBJ, Erhard Launch Texas Talks On Berlin Situation

Budget Cut 'Voluntarily' By Agencies

$730 Million Lopped Off By Johnson Decree

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unpublicized decree by President Johnson, demanding a "voluntary" trimming of agency budget requests, produced over $730 million worth of cuts in 48 hours, government sources said Saturday.

The cost-cutting drive apparently has become Johnson's uppermost concern, administration aides reported, and has become the biggest headache of his Cabinet officers.

But even though the President pounded on the Cabinet table at a recent session to underscore his demand for savings, officials indicated there is little hope of a fiscal 1965 budget below $101 billion.

QUESTION MARKS

That would be about $2 billion greater than the spending estimate for fiscal 1964, ending next June 30. But the budget message still is full of blanks and question marks, officials said, and only these facts seem fairly solid:

—It will go to Congress Jan. 21, remaining open for revision until almost the last moment.

—It will show reduced outlays for some of the heaviest spending agencies, including the Defense Department, Agriculture Department, Atomic Energy Commission, Post Office, and Veterans Administration.

—It will propose increases for some others, including the Labor Department, the Department of Welfare, the Peace Corps, and the housing agencies.

—It will wind up in red ink again, although the deficit is expected to be smaller—by several hundred million dollars—than the estimated fiscal 1964 deficit of $9.2 billion.

WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Ludwig Erhard, second from right, gestures as he chats with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch home near Johnson City Saturday. The President, and daughter Lynda Bird, left, listen with interest. (AP Wirephoto)

Visitor Says Soviet Acts Discouraging

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard injected into his conferences with President Johnson on Saturday a note of discouragement over Soviet responses to Western overtures to ease tensions.

But Erhard's press secretary, Karl Gunther von Hase, who reported this, said Erhard was speaking of the past and not barring the door to more overtures by the West.

Pierre Salinger, White House secretary followed through by saying Erhard's remarks were in the context of Soviet reactions on the German and Berlin problems rather than on the whole range of East-West relations.

BAN TREATY

Salinger told a questioner that "you couldn't be wronger" in suggesting there seemed to be some measure of disagreement between Germany and the United States on whether the limited nuclear test-ban treaty had been an encouraging step.

East-West relations took a key spot in the Johnson-Erhard discussions in morning and afternoon sessions.

The two world leaders went to the council table declaring that their overriding goal is the strengthening of peace and freedom the world over.

They were closeted in the seclusion of the LBJ Ranch house in the range country of central Texas.

And after the close of the first conference between the two, which lasted about two hours, spokesman for Johnson and Erhard said the talks were going well.

"Already the first exchange of ideas and views made it clear there is shaping up a very good similarity of opinion and full continuity of cooperation," Erhard's press secretary,

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

COUNCIL ELECTION IN '64

Capital Program Here Underway

By SAM HANNA
Political Editor

City officials got Monroe's $11¼-million capital improvement program off the ground in 1963, placing $3½-million in projects under contract, as they headed for an election in 1964.

"I will seek re-election next spring to complete this program," explained Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard, who will be seeking his third consecutive term as mayor.

WANT TO HELP

"I definitely will be a candidate for re-election, because I want to help carry out the work that's been started," added Finance Commissioner H. W. McSherry, who also is completing a second term in office.

The 20-year veteran of City Hall, Street Commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez, said he would seek a sixth term, explaining, "I want to help complete the program that we are in the middle of."

A review of the city's activities in City Hall indicates that Rodriguez's summary of work on the program is correct, because it will be about three more years before all the projects are completed.

City attorneys estimate that almost three-fourths of the property included in the civic center area around Wood Street has been purchased. This means that the city has bought 75 parcels of privately-owned property at a cost of $768,225.

Add this to the $3½-million in projects under contract and the city's obligated expenditure on the program climbs to about $4¼-million in 1963.

But, of course, the civic center project will require the longest period of time to complete, since it takes in the tedious job of buying property one parcel at the time. This phase will be completed by mid-1964.

However, the city should see completed in the coming year three construction jobs that were begun this year — the airport terminal building, under contract to Jesse F. Heard & Sons for $454,917, a new fire station at Jackson and Egan streets (H. W. Chapman, $48,389), and the Selman Field crash station (Lamar Moore, $78,650).

But a major portion of the projects placed under contract this year fell to the construction of a sewer treatment plant to take the city's untreated dispo-

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

Jes' Ramblin'

Changes Plans

A planned visit of several days in the Twin Cities will stretch into several weeks for former Monroe resident Ronnie Van, now of Tucson, Ariz.

Ronnie's plans were overturned right along with him when he took a tumble on an icy sidewalk and landed on a collar bone. The former Ouachita Parish High School pupil reports that the cast is white and hard, just right for autographs. He is in room 572 at St. Francis Hospital where he underwent surgery on the fractured shoulder.

Ronnie's father, C. D. Van, worked for the City of Monroe before the family moved to Tucson last year. They are visiting Ronnie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Van Sr., of 1620 S. 10th St., Monroe.

Puzzle Fan

Two very intellectual Christmas presents were received by Klein Crow of Merrill Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Smith — a new dictionary and a book of synonyms.

It seems that he is an

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

Solon Puts Fire Under Aid Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., told the administration Saturday night that unless it provides an independent appraisal of foreign aid, the program will be abolished by the Congress.

Cooper, in a statement setting forth his views for President Johnson, commended the President for setting up an interdepartmental committee to seek ways to bring new efficiency and economy to the program.

OUTSIDE STUDIES

But he insisted its work should be supplemented by country by county foreign aid studies by businessmen and others from outside government.

Cooper said that a presidential commission headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay made a "great impact on the country in its evaluation of the total foreign aid program" early this year.

He added that its work should be followed by the President's appointment of small committees of three to five members, a majority drawn from private life, to provide Congress and the country "full and objective information concerning the effective use of aid funds in individual areas." He said such committees could work under the direction of the Clay group.

His views were supported in separate interviews by Sens. William Proxmire, D - Wis., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, the latter the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senators have been called back from their Christmas holiday vacation to a 10 a.m. session Monday to complete congressional action on a $3-billion foreign aid money bill slashed $1.5 billion below the $4.5 billion requested.

This year's amendment provides authority for the President to appoint such committees.

1964 GAINS FORECAST

Monroe Business Prospects Bright

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Babson, nationally-known economist who conducts business surveys and makes financial forecast, has prepared a special business forecast for the Monroe area for 1964. A nationwide forecast by Babson will be found on Page B-4. The article on Monroe follows).

By ROGER W. BABSON

Business in Monroe and its environs has chalked up moderate but definite advances during the year just drawing to a close. Because of the substantial diversification of industries and the bright prospect for most of them, I expect a continuation of the uptrend for your locality over the coming twelve months.

In fact, local business is likely to top the 1963 average by some 3 to 4 per cent during 1964. This will, in fact, mean another of the very best years of recent record for Monroe and adjoining parts of your parish.

PREDICTS GAINS

I anticipate marked increases in natural gas and petroleum output during the new year, which will exert some welcome upward pressure on your economy generally.

Also on the credit side of your economic ledgers will be at least passable gains in other leading enterprises: Paper, beverages, foundary products, chemicals, industrial construction, ink, fertilizer, bricks, boxes, public construction, house furnishing, cooperage products, oak flooring, store fixtures, mattresses, and roadbuilding. About the only significant line that may show some decline in 1964 is lumber, and even this factor will reflect only limited losses from the 1963 highs.

Both commercial and residential construction should just about match the levels of the past year. Consumer earnings should continue their gradual climb as the coming year moves along. Employment will hold relatively well, and it is my feeling that most jobless problems will affect the unskilled categories.

All of this will mean well-sustained buying power, with gratifying results for most of your retail and service outlets. I predict particularly satisfactory volume for your clothing, food, drug, and department stores. Local living costs will shade upward in 1964, but only mildly.

Everything considered, Monroe businessmen and merchants face a rewarding year, even though profit margins may slim somewhat.

Germans Agree To Talks About Wall Deadline

BERLIN (AP)—German officials in both parts of this divided city voiced readiness Saturday to discuss extending past the Jan. 5 deadline the agreement permitting West Berliners to visit behind the Communist built wall.

Both sides expressed the hope they could keep open the checkpoints which allowed Berliners their first Christmas family reunion in two years.

So far 250,000 West Berliners have visited relatives in East Berlin, the official East German news agency, ADN, reported. Altogether 840,000 permits for one-day visits have been issued, the agency said.

The permits are good only for eastward trips as was clear Christmas Day when East Germans trying to flee to the West were shot by border guards.

Despite the tragedy, a West Berlin spokesman said, "the Senate (West Berlin government) and the federal government (of West Germany) hope that a further easing of the situation for the people in both parts of the city should be achieved."

He was referring to a remark made by East German Deputy Premier Alexander Abusch in an interview with a Communist newspaper that his regime was willing to talk about the extension of the visiting period.

Bulgaria Tells U.S. Of Moves For Protection

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Bulgaria assured the United States Saturday it would prevent any further demonstrations against the U.S. legation in Sofia.

A U.S. official in Sofia said the police guard outside the legation was increased from one to four.

The official reported by telephone from the Bulgarian capital that the assurances of safety for the legation were made by Foreign Minister Ivan Bashev. The assurances came after U.S. Charge de'Affaires strong protest demanding the Communist government pay for damage done Friday by about 3,000 demonstrators protesting alleged U.S. employment of a former Bulgarian diplomat as a spy.

Windows on the first three floors of the legation were smashed by chunks of ice, stones and other missiles hurled by the mob. Four American cars parked outside were over turned.

"We were given to understand that things would henceforth be kept under control," the legation official said when reached by telephone from Vienna.

India Criticizes Red China Blast

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India blasted Communist Chinese criticism of Malaysia in a diplomatic memorandum released Saturday.

At the same time a spokesman for the External Affairs Ministry twitted Peking for its failure to end colonialism in Macao and Hong Kong.

The memorandum, dated Dec. 12, was sent to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi. It said, "China's opposition to 'imperialism' or 'colonialism' is strictly determined by her own private interests.

OTHER BODILY ILLS

'Magic Light' May Aid Cancer Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A potentially revolutionary "Magic lantern" that might make possible the diagnosis and even treatment of cancer and other ills in areas of the human body inaccessible to direct observation was described Saturday.

It consists of thin, but lengthy, bundles of flexible glass fibers that can be threaded down the mouth to the lungs, the stomach and the intestines—and then illuminate these areas with light transmitted along the fibers. At the same time, radiant energy, packing power "far in excess of that of the sun" can likewise be transmitted through the fibers to the target area.

Dr. N.S. Kapany of Optics Technology, Inc., Belmont, Calif., told about it in a report to the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He stressed that the device has so far been used only in animals, but he voiced belief it offers possibilities for application in human medical diagnosis and treatment.

The scientist said the device represents a marriage of two revolutionary developments of the past few years—"fiber optics" and "lasers."

The field of fiber optics embraces devices in which light can literally be made to bend around corners by passage through flexible fibers of glass, silica, quartz and certain other materials.

A "laser"—short for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation"—is a device which produces light and then concentrates it in a narrow, powerful beam, whose heat is capable of boring holes in steel if the power used is strong enough.

The scientist said laser beams alone — without transmission through fibers — had already been successfully employed in "welding" back into place detached retinas in the human eye.

New Cold Wave Sinks Mercury In North U.S.

By United Press International

A new surge or arctic air plunged temperatures well below zero from the Midwest to New England Saturday and nearly a foot of snow fell in Lower Michigan.

The severest cold was along the northern border states where International Falls, Minn., had a temperature of 22 below and the mercury dropped to 18 below at Watertown, N.Y.

It was 12 below at Glen Falls, 11 below at Plattsburgh and 10 below at Massena, all in northern New York. Superior, Wis., reported minus 10 degrees, Albany, N.Y., 6 below, Dubuque, Iowa, 5 below, Rockfield, Ill., 4 below and Madison, Wis., 3 below.

Ludington, Mich., had a 10-inch snow fall, and more snow was expected during the day. Four inches fell at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and sections of southern and western New England measured up to 3 inches.

Another snow belt extended from Nebraska across Kansas into southeast Missouri.

In the West rain fell from California to Washington. Showers were expected in Alabama and Georgia when the cold air pushed eastward from the Plains.

Malaysia Sets Big Arms Fund

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's Parliament approved Saturday a massive $53-million arms program for 1964.

This is only part of a plan for expanding Malaysia's defenses which will include a 45,000-strong civil defense corps, an arms factory and a fleet of patrol boats to guard its coasts.

More money will be needed later, Tun Abdul Razak, deputy prime minister and defense minister, told Parliament.

He said the arms buildup was necessary to meet the threat of Indonesia's confrontation policy.

Alabama GOP For Goldwater

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Alabama Republican leaders believe Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will not only get the GOP presidential nomination, but will be elected, a poll showed Saturday.

The poll of party officials and office-holders showed no drop in popularity for Goldwater because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

James Martin, Etowah County GOP chairman and former senatorial candidate, said the senator "without a doubt" was the field leader.

Today's Chuckle

Two businessmen talking: "I'm willing to bet that most Internal Revenue agents come from broken homes."

Area Weather Outlook Same

The weather outlook for the Monroe area today is much the same as for Saturday with no noticeable change in temperatures or precipitation forecast.

Some clouds have moved into the area, but according to the weatherman the accumulations are light and scattered.

NO CHANGE

High temperature readings for today are forecast to be between 48 and 52 and tonight's low is expected to again dip below the freezing mark between 28 and 32. Saturday's low, at 27 degrees, was one notch lower than the predicted 28, and the high of 53 degrees was one above the expected 52.

Northerly winds of the past few days have shifted slightly to northeasterly and will blow at about 8 to 16 m.p.h. today.

$300 PER PERSON

U.S. Incomes Rise; Trend To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said today annual income has increased $300 per person in the past three years and he predicted the steady upward trend will continue in 1964.

In his annual appraisal of the old year and outlook for the new, Hodges said personal income now averages $2,500 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Personal income includes salaries, wages, fees, rents, dividends on stock and other payments to individuals.

Hodges predicted that the economy will advance about 5 per cent next year if there is early enactment of a tax reduction bill.

He estimated the 1963 gross national product — the sum of all goods and services, both private and public—at $584 billion, a gain of $30 billion, or 5.3 per cent over the previous year.

By the end of the year, the economy had reached a rate that would produce a gross national product of $500 billion a year. The commerce chief predicted the total for 1964 would be about $620 billion, which would represent an increase of more than 5 per cent even after allowing another 1 per cent for price increases.

Hodges said price rises accounted for about 1.5 per cent of the higher national product total for 1963. Thus, the actual gain after discounting price increases was 3.8 per cent.

He said corporate profits increased 30 per cent since the recession low of early 1961. "With a tax cut," he added, "corporate profits both before and after taxes should increase substantially again in 1964."

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PLANES BUZZ NICOSIA

Cyprus Invasion Jitters Decline

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — Invasion jitters lessened across Cyprus Saturday even though three Turkish jet fighters again buzzed Nicosia.

Clearly marked with the Turkish insignia, the planes roared over the capital just above the rooftops about 7 a.m., then headed north toward Turkey.

The jitters had arisen from rumors Friday night that two flotillas of Turkey's warships were closing in on this Mediterranean island, where at least 50 persons have been killed in communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The vessels never reached Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkey's Foreign Ministry denied that any Turkish planes have been dispatched over Cyprus since "a warning flight" was made Christmas Day.

The ministry declared no other Turkish flights have been sent over Cyprus since the Christmas Eve cease-fire agreement and that no Turkish ships have entered the island republic's territorial waters at any time. The ministry declared reports they have, issued by certain quarters "with aims very well known to us," are totally untrue.

Radio Ankara said four Turkish warships reached the Turkish port of Iskenderun at noon, joining a Turkish fleet already there. Iskenderun is 120 miles northeast of Cyprus.

The U. S. Security Council met in emergency session in New York to hear a Cypriot charge that Turkey's behavior was warlike. Turkey denied it. The council adjourned without action.

President Archbishop Makarios called an emergency Cabinet session here. Also routed out of their beds for the meeting were Acting British High Commissioner Dennis Cleary and U. S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins.

After a seven-hour session that broke up at about 4 a.m., a presidential palace spokesman said Turkish ships had been moving upon Cyprus from two directions. But, he said, it appeared the vessels did not violate Cyprus territorial waters. The spokesman said this looked like "another battle in the war of nerves."

Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth relations minister, arrived in this former British colony to probe the fighting that broke out last Saturday between the Turkish and Greek communities.

He made the trip from London aboard one of the planes carrying reinforcements for the 10,000 British servicemen based in Cyprus, which won independence Aug. 16, 1960.

Skirmishing between Greek Cypriots and those of Turkish blood, who are outnumbered 4-1 in a population of 558,000, died down under the watch of British troops charged with enforcing a cease-fire.

Court Rules Red Can Speak On College Campus

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — An appeals court ruled Saturday that a member of the national committee of the Communist party may speak on campuses of the state university.

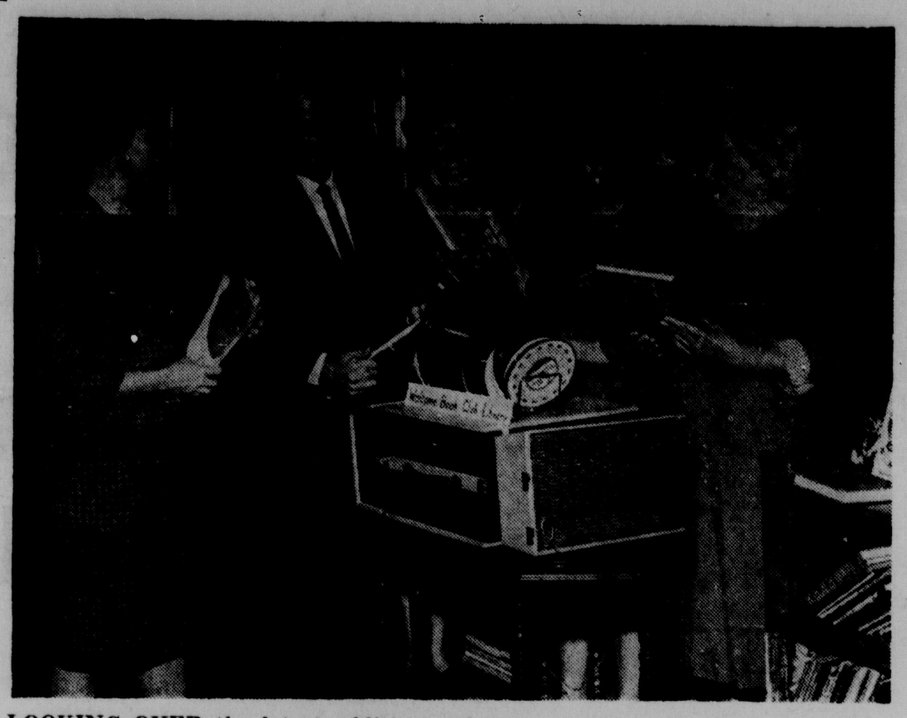
The Appellate Division for the Third Judicial Department unanimously decided that Dr. Herbert Aptheker, an avowed Communist, could appear "in the name of academic freedom" at the University of Buffalo, a unit of the state university.

The decision reversed a lower court ruling that prevented Aptheker from giving a speech to students at the university last year. Aptheker had been invited by a student group to present the last lecture in a series on political ideologies.

Included in the series was a speech by Sir Oswald Mosley, a former Fascist leader in Britain.

William Egan of Ballston Lake, a Democratic candidate for Congress at the time Aptheker was scheduled to speak, blocked the Communist's talk with an injunction from the state Supreme Court.

Justice Russell G. Hunt ruled then that use of state-owned facilities for "expounding a subversive doctrine" was a violation of state policy and law.



LOOKING OVER the latest additions to the library at the G. B. Cooley Hospital for Retarded Children are the administrator of the institution and several members of the library commission of the Welcome Book Club. Members of the club founded and maintain a library for the children at the institution. The group has donated a large number of books, records, puzzles and games to the hospital. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Ben Oliphint; Mrs. V. S. Garnett, library commission chairman; William A. Colvin III, hospital administrator; Mrs. Henson Coon, club president; and Mrs. Gentry Jones. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Plea For Help, Or Hoax Found On Area Farm

WINNSBORO (Special) — A Franklin Parish farmer was feeding his horses Saturday afternoon when he found what may possibly have been a final plea of help from a captured American soldier in World War II in Burma—or a planted hoax of later decades.

J. W. Griffing, a retired U. S. Navy petty officer turned farmer, told Monroe Monroe World correspondent Otis B. Hassell that he was feeding his horses at his farm about six miles east of Gilbert when he spotted a strange object lying near a fence. The object was described to be a weather balloon valve with a plastic-wrapped package attached by a string. Inside the plastic, which was wrapped and tied with copper wire, was a paper note in black ink.

According to Hassell the note has several burned holes in it, similar to ciagarette burns. He said that the plea was signed "PFC Richad A. Benson.. AA-19765437," and stated, "Help. . being held prisoner by t (hole in paper) Japanese on the s (another hole) shore of Burma. My company has been wiped out by heavy artillery."

Hassell said that the metal valve and rubber balloon fragment appeared to be of World War II vintage but that the plastic and paper seemed to be "rather fresh." He said that the paper was of good grade and measured about six by eight inches. According to the correspondent the plastic looked to be the kind used by commercial dry cleaners for draping clothes. "It even had a bluish tint," he added.

A Winnsboro Veteran's Administration man, James Brownell has been notified of the find and reported that he would investigate.

The shortest distance between Burma and Franklin Parish is some 8,800 miles, via the North Pole.

AID RETARDED CHILDREN

Book Club Starts Library At Cooley

By FRANCES PHILLIPS
World Staff Writer

A seemingly natural project for a book club to sponsor would be a library, and that is just what Monroe's Welcome Home Book Club has done.

This group, whose main civic program is educational work with young people, has recently donated the necessary items to start a library at the G. B. Cooley Hospital for Retarded children in West Monroe.

The project was originated by the club in conjunction with the opening of the hospital in January of this year. As sole sponsor of the library, the membership has contributed records and games, as well as books, to the institution.

A portion of the club dues are appropriated for the library program. Club officials, however, assure that donations are always very welcome and invite any interested club or individual to assist in the project.

Used books are mended by various members so that they will be in top condition when they arrive at the hospital. All books purchased are of the "rebound" variety used in public libraries. The records donated are either teaching aids or the story-telling type.

To date the Welcome Book Club has placed 112 books, 56 records, eight games and seven puzzles at the hospital.

Back when the Cooley facilities served as a sanitorium for tuberculosis patients, the club established a library consisting of a discarded streetcar donated to the club by the City of Monroe.

Members remodeled the interior of the vehicle to serve as a book storage room and acquired another streetcar when space ran short in the original one.

When the TB center transferred its operations to Shreveport in 1960, the club turned over its entire library collection to the clinic there.

With the opening of the unit as a hospital, the 35 members of the club decided to re-establish their library, this time for the retarded children.

The G. B. Cooley Hospital, which started operations on January 14 of this year, is the only parish-supported institution of its type in the nation. Financial needs are supplied by a one - mill maintenance tax passed in 1962 by Ouachita property owners. The land and facilities were deeded to its board of directors by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury on June 19, 1962.

Twenty-four full-time patients and five day students are served by the hospital. Average mental age for the occupants is from four to eight years. Round-the-clock vigilance is provided by the staff of 23, which operates in three shifts.

Administrator of the hospital is William A. Colvin, III, who was formerly an administrative assistant at Louisiana Training Institute.

The program at the hospital is planned to teach the patients some of the things they need to know for everyday living, according to Colvin. Self-help is the primary training method used in the effort to enable the patients to develop all their potential skills.

Colvin reported that the youngsters used their library facilities frequently, and especially enjoyed the records. "They have both a record and a book period each morning," he said. "Although they can't read, they like to look at the pictures in the books and have learned to be careful with them."

Since the Welcome Book Club adopted the hospital library as a permanent project, a library commission had to be organized. As it operates now, the club president serves a two-year term and rotates to assume the chairmanship of the library commission.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett is heading the group at this time. Other members of the commission are Mrs. Ben R. Oliphint, Mrs. A. J. Spear, Mrs. Gentry Jones and Mrs. Henson Coon, who is also club president.

Organized in 1930, the Welcome Book Club is the oldest federated woman's club in the Twin Cities. Membership is limited to 35 local ladies and the group's chief civic work is in the field of education.

Besides their library project, the club also participates in other campaigns with the Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Dollars for Scholars, Care and similar organizations.

The major undertaking of the Welcome Book Club at this time, however, is the library at Cooley Hospital and the plans for expading and improving this service.

Goldwater Says Poll Right

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday he was not at all surprised by an Associated Press poll which showed a sharp decline in his presidential stock.

In an interview, Goldwater said: "Our own poll conducted recently backs up the AP analysis."

The senator said he wasn't disturbed by the revision of Republican opinion as cited in the poll because "all will realize soon it's the same old ball game, only with a different pitcher. Actually, this was to be expected.

"This doesn't trouble me in the least," Goldwater added, "because I thought I was riding too high anyway. I honestly would like to see a real good horse race for the Republican presidential nomination."

The AP poll, taken over a two-week period ending Dec. 26, showed Goldwater slipping and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the rise.

Although still in front, Goldwater's vote from 1,361 party leaders in 50 states was only about half the total he rolled up in an October poll prior to the death of President Kennedy.

In both polls, the Republican county chairmen were asked to name the "strongest candidate" for the GOP. In the first poll Goldwater was the choice of 85.1 per cent. In the second, his support dropped to 44.2 per cent.

The conservative leader said: "As time goes on, the picture will return to normal and we can get a clear idea of the situation."

Goldwater also ruled out any possible announcement of his presidential candidacy at an appearance in Prescott, Ariz., Sunday.

Traditionally, Goldwater has selected Prescott as the city in which to announced for major political posts.

His speech there, at a territorial centennial celebration, "will be non-political and about 20 minutes long."

He added: "It would be a waste of money and time to send reporters to Prescott to cover my talk."

The senator, convalescing in his Phoenix home from surgery on his right heel, said: "I'm really not supposed to make the trip, but will be driven up, talk briefly, and be driven right back home."

Goldwater reaffirmed his earlier statements to announce his final decision on whether to seek the GOP presidential nomination in January.

"You'll know in plenty of time," he said.

The senator said his heel "was coming along fine. It was really a minor thing but in a dang painful spot."

Goldwater said a large cast on his foot would be replaced with a smaller one next Saturday.

"I'll be able to walk without help on the small one," he said. He now uses crutches to get around.

A spur, or calcium deposit, was removed from the senator's heel.

Fire Destroys Crossett Home; Bible Is Saved

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A leather-bound Bible emerged virtually unscathed after a fire that destroyed a frame and brick house during the early morning hours while the occupants were away on holiday trips.

The Bible, resting on a small table in the living room of the Graham Wilson residence about one half mile north of here on U. S. Hwy. 82, was slightly scorched according to reports, while the table was completely charred.

According to W. G. Riley, Crossett fire chief, the Crossett and North Corssett units were able to save only a garage and workshop. He said that the house was enveloped in flames when his crew arrived just after 3 a.m.

Wilson, flying his single-engine airplane to Brazil with his 12-year-old son and a friend, had not been notified of the loss by late Saturday. His wife and two daughters returned from Hampton, Ark., when told of the incident.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. Riley said that the fire apparently started in the kitchen or an adjacent bedroom since that part of the building was consumed first.

Johnson, Erhart Ride Range With Electric Cart

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard rode the LBJ range in an electric cart.

The President, who enjoys showing his ranch off to visitors, took Erhard on an inspection tour immediately after their arrival, but chose the cart instead of the saddle for their jaunt. With them were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schoeder.

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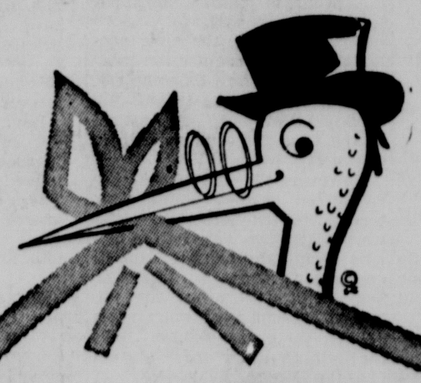

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Scouts In Action

The district committee meeting and roundtable, Ouachita Valley Council will be held Thursday, January 9, at 7 p.m. This will be a supper meeting at Camp Kirolia and all scouting leaders are urged to attend. A charge of 75 cents will be made for the supper.

Cub Scout Pack 232, sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist church, held its recent meeting at the church. Harry LaFoe, cubmaster, gave awards to the following boys: Joe Humble, Gold and Silver Arrows on Wolf, Gold Arrow on Bear and a Lion Badge with Gold and Silver arrows; Edward LaFoe, Lion badge; and Buddy Moore, Wolf Badge. A feature of the meeting was uniform inspection with top honors going to Den 3, Mrs. Jack Files, den mother, and Cubs Forrest Files, Stephen Wicker, Tony Ellett, S. G. Stevens, Jr., Ronald Lee Davis III, James V. Moore, Jr., and Bill LaFoe.

The attendance award was given to Cubbers of Den 7, Mrs. LaFoe, den mother, and Cubs Dickie Baily, Joe Humble, Bob Seegers, Gene Boggs, Layne Gandy, Edward LaFoe and Bill Moore. A skit was presented by boys in Webelos under the direction of Brooks Dawkins, leader.

A carolling trip to St. Joseph's Home was the Christmas project of the pack with most boys eagerly participatin.

The Annual Scouters Recognition Banquet of Ouachita Valley Council will be held in Ruston on Thursday, January 16, at 7 p.m. The banquet will be held in the Louisiana Tech Student Center building.

Amos Ford will present three Beaver awards, which is one of the highest awards given. Expected to attend will be scoutmasters, cubmasters, den mothers and other unit leaders as well as all professional and lay leaders in the scouting program.

Tickets for the annual banquet are being sent to heads of representative institutions and will also be available from district chairmen, scout executives and the scout office in Monroe.

The January Den Mothers Workshop will be held Thursday, January 2, at Julia Wossman Recreation Center (formerly Westminster) in Monroe at 9:30 p.m. Joe Gonzales will conduct the meeting and all den mothers are urged to attend.

Salvation Army Reports On Yule Aid Given Needy

A total of 321 Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families in the Twin Cities by the local Salvation Army in a Yule program that was termed a "great and wonderful success" by Capt. Ronald Greene, local commander, Saturday.

The Christmas baskets were only a portion of the various gifts meted out by the Army this Christmas, said Capt. Greene. Others included 28 dozen dolls, 2,142 pieces of toys and clothing and 1,021 small gifts for nursing home residents.

Workers of the Ladies' League of Mercy distributed the gifts to six area nursing homes while other women's groups of area churches dressed and packed the dolls.

According to a report by Capt. Greene, the program was financed by donations to the Salvation Army's "kettle houses" on the streets, special donations and a $2,671 allotment from the United Givers's Fund. He said that excluding the allotment, a total of $1,712.91 was raised through donations.

An original goal of $4,271 set by the Army was surpassed by $112.91 reported the commander. He said that the Army had collected the $4,383.91 as of Dec. 27.

Also provided by the organization on Christmas day was 34 ham and turkey dinners for transient men. The meals plus small gifts were offered at the Army's lodge at Hart and Harrison streets in Monroe.

Four Are Killed In Fiery Crash; Three Injured

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — Four persons were killed and three others injured in a flaming headon collision near here Saturday.

A station wagon carrying two burst into flames on impact, and firemen had to chop their way into the vehicle to remove the victims.

Killed were Greg Henson, 22, Billy Rock, 28, Linda Williams, 17, all of Cowan, Tenn., and Linda Waldrep, 17, Dechard, Tenn. Sheriff Roy Smith said they were burned beyond recognition.

"It was one of the worst ones I ever saw," he said. "It was just awful. You couldn't identify any of them."

The sheriff said the accident happened on a four-lane stretch of highway 41A just inside the city limits.

Injured were Willard Mullinax, 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tuant of Winchester, were hospitalized with facial lacerations

EARL ROSSNER, owner of a large Little Rock pet store, shows Janyth and Stephen Brown of Mabelvale, Ark., an iguana. Rossner says the 20-inch long Mexican lizard is replacing puppies and kittens in popularity as a gift pet. He said other oddball pets were also becoming more popular and cited as examples, skunks, horned toads and coati mundis, members of the monkey family which are about the size of raccoons. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Persons Given Oddball Pets As Gifts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Did you get an iguana for Christmas?

Or a coati mundi? A horned toad? A skunk?

A lot of people did, says Earl Rossner, owner of a large pet and pet supply store.

Rossner said the iguana, a 20-inch - long green lizard from Mexico and deserts of the southwestern United States, is highly popular.

"People put them in dry aquariums and feed them carrots and lettuce," he said. "They've been going fast at $3.50 each."

What does an iguana do?

"Oh, he just sits there and looks at you," Rossner said. "And kids like to pick him up and play with him."

The iguana is not the only oddball pet becoming popular. The coati mundi, a nocturnal member of the monkey family, is selling well. So are horned toads and deodorized skunks.

The coati mundi, about the size of a raccoon, can become very tame and affectionate, Rossner said. He sells for $35.50.

Dogs and cats still sell well, but the oddball pets are gaining on them, Rossner said, because many landlords don't want dogs or cats.

"And people want something to look at besides just other humans," Rossner said.

1ST IN FIVE CENTURIES

Pope, Patriarch Set Meet In Holy Land

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The first meeting in five centuries between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches became a virtual certainly Saturday as Pope Paul VI conferred—and likely prayed—with an emissary from the patriarch of Constantinople.

Both the Roman Catholic pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople—Istanbul—appeared committed to a summit encounter in the Holy Land. Pope Paul begins his three-day pilgrimage there Jan. 4.

The meeting between the Pope and the patriarch's envoy, Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thiatiron, was in itself historic. It marked the first visit to Rome by an official representative of the patriarchate of Constaninople since the schism between Orthodox and Roman Catholicism in 1742.

A Vatican communique said the metropolitan had established contact with the Pope and his collaborators for a possible Holy Land meeting between the pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras.

It was the first time that the Vatican had mentioned such a possibility in an official communique. Sources here said it was unlikely that the Vatican would have referred to a meeting if it had serious reason to think it would not take plcae.

Patriarch Athengoras still has not announced definitely that he is going to the Holy Land. He has asked other Orthodox Church leaders to approve a trip to Palestine. So far he has not indicated whether all have replied. Some are known to oppose a meeting with the Pope.

Although Patriarch Athengoras is spiritual leader of the world's 150 million Orthodox Christians, he does not have the supreme authority that the Pope has over the 550 million Roman Catholics.

The various Orthodox churches recognize the spiritual leadership of Constantinople, but each Orthodox church acts independently. It was Orthodox refusal to recognize Rome's jurisdiction that led to the schism.

Even if Patriarch Athenagoras does not go to the Holy Land, the meeting of his envoy with Pope Paul will stand as a milestone in the common search for Christian unity.

Wirtz Warns Of 'Human Slag' Heap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Saturday that national job trends threaten to place millions of American workers on a "human slag heap" even in prosperous times.

He warned in a year-end statement that a rapidly increasing labor force and the impact of automation is splitting workers into "have" and "have-not" categories.

Workers with skills in demand enjoyed record-high earnings in 1963, he said, even as unemployment remained at recession levels.

"This division of people threatens to create a human slag heap," Wirtz said. "We cannot tolerate the development of a separate nation of the poor, the unskilled, the jobless, living within another nation of the well-off, the trained and the employed."

He urged increased efforts to attain full employment — "nothing less"—through strengthening of the national economy.

"Prosperity must mean, for 1964, extending now the general economic well being to those it has so far not reached," he said.

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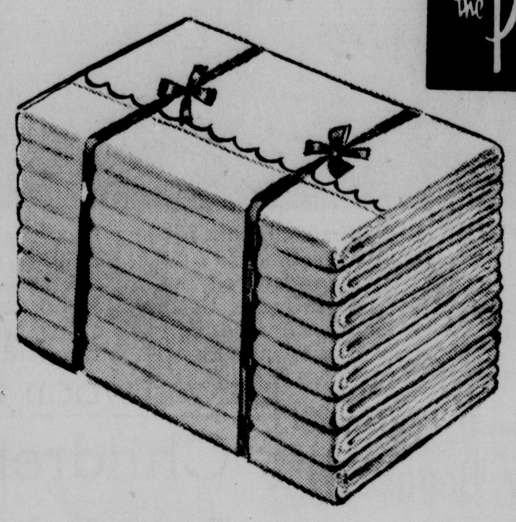

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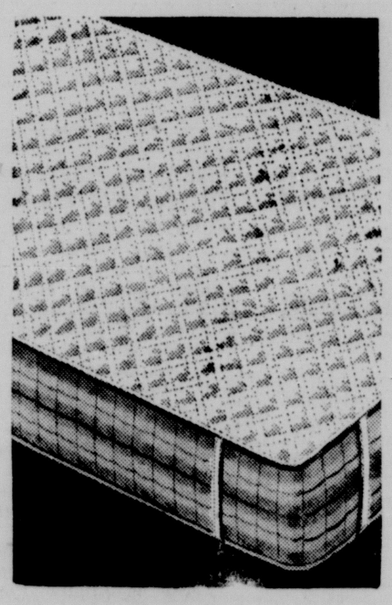

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Natural Lutetia, reg. $499 .. $375
Natural Ranch, reg. $499 .... $375
Natural Tourmaline, $599 .... $450
Natural Cerulean, reg. $599 .. $450
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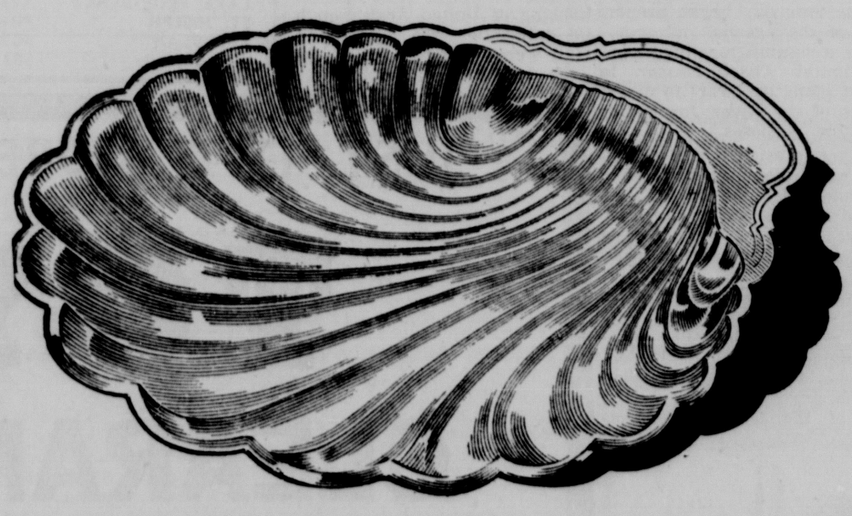

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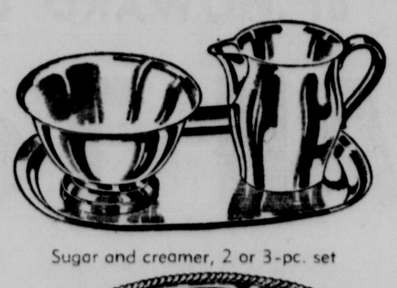

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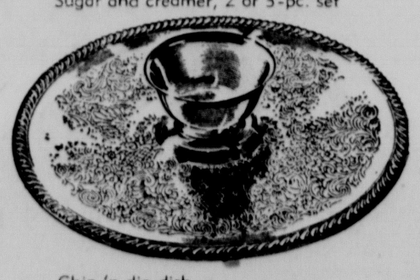

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Negro Head Sees Bigger Protests

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro leader said Saturday the nation probably faces more and bigger demonstrations for civil rights because Congress "contributed nothing to meeting the urgent problem."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the prediction in a year-end report on the desegretation struggle in 1963.

Wilkins said that the most important development of the year was "the awakening of the American conscience to the urgency of the civil rights issue."

He praised the civil rights stands of President Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy but accused Congress of playing "politics as usual" on the issue.

"Congressional inaction certainly contributed nothing . . . It greatly enhanced the probability of more and bigger demonstrations," he said.

Wilkins said that in 1963 there were almost 2,000 civil rights demonstrations in 40 states and the District of Columbia. He said Kennedy had sent to Congress last June 19 "the most comprehensive civil rights bill ever submitted by a president of the United States."

Commenting that the proposed legislation is bottled up in House Rules Committee pending hearings next month, Wilkins said: "The failure of Congress to act in face of the civil rights crisis contributed to a measure of disenchantment among Negroes with the legislative process and with the congressional seniority system.

"Under this system, members of Congress became chairmen of powerful committees on the basis of length of service regardless of other qualification or lack of such qualifications."

Wilkins noted that President Johnson, soon after the assassination of Kennedy, asked Congress to give top priority to enactment of the civil rights bill.

"His prompt and forthright action generated confidence among Negro citizens and other civil rights advocates that he was fully committed to the Kennedy civil rights program and meant to see it through," Wilkins said.

RARE FISH

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Rhodes University scientist J.L.B. Smith, using a color photograph, identified a white - blotched, velvety black fish found in the Indian Ocean as one of the rarest in the world.

Back in an aquarium, the fish died and was eaten by crabs.

ANOTHER SCENE from the Little Theatre's annual Christmas Young People's play, "The Sandalwood Box," is portrayed by, left to right, Berthia Brown, Rick Taylor, Ronnie Perry, Mary Ann Athinson and Cindy Easterling. The play is being presented at 2:30 p. m. today and Monday, with another performance at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Strauss Playhouse, Lamy Lane. (Staff photo by Ben L. Bradford Jr.)

HOLDS MILD OPTIMISM

Rusk Predicts More Peace Probings For Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday he is entering the new year with "a modest optimism" that 1964 will feature a sober, peaceful search for solution of still-dangerous East - West disputes.

"Looking broadly at the world situation," Rusk predicted "1964 will be a period of probing the possibilities of peace.

"My impression is that there is a certain soberness in the attitude of the principal governments of the world; that there is a recognition that crisis such as the missile crisis in Cuba in October 1962 must be avoided if possible. . .

"I think there is a general feeling on the part of the peoples of the world that somehow a way to peace must be found, and this is reflecting itself in the care with which governments are exploring these possibilities.

"So I enter 1964 with restrained optimism, with a modest optimism. I am not pessimistic. I believe there are opportunities in the situation. . .

"There is much unfinished business. But I think that we shall go about that unfinished business . . . to try to find solutions that will help build one more year of peace behind us in this world situation."

Rusk, who spoke in a recorded interview with Japanese broadcaster Kazushige Hirasawa, listed Berlin, Germany, Cuba and South Viet Nam as large dangerous and "still explosive points" that must be dealt with.

And the great underlying issue remains the contest between those who support the kind of world envisaged in the U.N. Charter and the Communists who seek to impose their system globally through revolution, he said.

No specific East - West meetings to tackle major disputes are now on the international calendar except for the Geneva disarmament conference slated to reconvene Jan. 21.

The disarmament discussions are likely to include talk related to the Germany - Berlin dispute, however, and diplomats may decide to take up the matter further.

U.S. - Soviet negotiations are proceeding on side questions like a consular convention, cultural exchanges, trade and a New York-Moscow commercial air route.

At the same time Rusk foresaw no early summit meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Nor did Rusk see any "present prospect for any significant change either in Peking's policy or in the attitude of the free world toward Peking."

He said the recently restated U.S. "open door policy" toward Red China refers to the long-range future, at such time as the militant Communist regime might change its ways.

Rep. Waggonner Low, Boggs High In ADA Ratings

World Captial Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Hale Boggs of New Orleans rated high and Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., of Plain Dealing was low Saturday in the annual ratings of Louisiana congressmen tallied by Americans for Democratic Action.

The ADA ratings for 1963 are based on 12 roll votes in the house and 17 in the senate, covering issues ranging from federal aid to education to foreign aid.

A private organization, the ADA is oriented toward the liberal wing of the Democratic party. It sharply criticized the "iceberg on capitol Hill" and blamed the leadership of both parties for failure to push legislation backed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Boggs, the house democratic whip, differed from the ADA stand on only one house vote when he refused to try to kill a bill permitting District of Columbia police greater authority to make arrests of suspects in criminal cases there were no votes on racial civil rights involved in the ADA house list.

Waggonner found himself on the ADA side only once — when he voted for the administration's tax cut bill.

Complete percentages scores of the eight Louisiana house members are: Boggs, 91; James H. Morrison of Hammond, 83; T. A. Thompson of Ville Platte, 67; Gillis W. Long of Winnfield and Edwin E. Willis of St. Martinsville, 55; F. Edward Hebert of New Orleans, 45; Otto E. Passman of Monroe, 17 and Waggonner, 8.

In the senate, Russell B. Long scored 24 per cent and Allen J. Ellender 19 per cent in the ADA rating.

SANDALWOOD BOX

Children Featured In Midwinter Play

By JOHN CALE
World Staff Critic

With all the excitement of Christmas and snow still plusing through the children's systems, those in the cast of "Sandalwood Box" settled down more or less sufficiently to open Little Theatre's annual midwinter production on schedule.

The play was under the direction of Lonny Fraze, with parents and friends of the cast — including many youngsters — helping with lights, costumes, properties, sound, choreography and other essentials.

THE CAST

Layne Gandy	as	Sanchez
Mary Ann Atkinson		Sanchica Gil
Bruce Harrison		Pedrugo Pedrillo
Ken Wilson		Moor from Zacatin
Rick Taylor		Peregil
Berthia Brown		Jacinta Brown
Cinday Easterling		Maria Gil
Ronnie Perry		Pedro Gil
Kitty Bright		Dolores Gil
Randy Perry		Moor & Statue
Raymond Perry		Alguazil
Ronn Robinson		Alcade

Two more performances are scheduled: one for 2:30 p.m. today and the final one for 7:30 p.m. Monday, both at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane.

"Sandalwood Box" is somewhat more serious than most plays adapted especially for children's theatre, so the absence of smiles and laughter onstage and in the audience was missed. Somehow, the element of humor — even if directed at a witch or some other grotesque figure — provides a bridge from young actors to an equally young audience.

In spite of this sutuation, however, the story of the magic box came through. Settings, particularly the treasure trove and the opening street scene, were beautifully done. And there were characters to be remembered both in the cast and in the audience.

For example, there are Pedrugo, "the barber of Granada." Bruce Harrison took the part. He held his body in a real Iberian posture and spied on his neighbors for purposes of self-promotion. When he reported the good-natured water carrier (Rick Taylor) to the Alcade, a little critic sitting on our row noted:

"Do you know what we call him? He's snoopy nose; he's a real snoopy nose."

As it turned out, the water boy had a wife (Mary Ann Atkinson) and four children in the persons of Bethia Brown, Ronnie Perry, Kitty Bright and Cindy Easterling. The least of these, Pedro (Ronnie Perry), made the best use of a small voice by the old trick of slowing it down a trifle.

It seems water sales go slow in Spain, and Peregil was having trouble raising enough money to make the payments on his donkey and at the same time buy his dancing daughter Dolores a new dress for the fiesta.

But some real magic came through in the sandalwood box, which pointed the way to sufficient funds.

Generally speaking, "Sandalwood Box" is a good attempt at a serious children's drama in the middle of a rather rushed season of the year. There's always the question of "which season isn't?" where the children and parents are concerned, and who knows the answer to that one?

Arabs Prepare Summit Talks About Israel

CAIRO (UPI) — The Arab League Saturday began preparation of the agenda and security for a summit meeting called by Gamal Abdel Nasser to thwart plans by Israel to divert waters of the River Jordan for irrigation purposes.

Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, tentatively scheduled the meeting for Jan. 13 and all members of the Arab League with the exception of Saudi Arabia have agreed to attend.

Some quarters feared that King Saud of Saudi Arabia might not reconsider his refusal to attend because of his opposition to Nasser. But they hoped for a change of heart in view of the tentative acceptance from Morocco's King Hassan II — another Nasser opponent.

The conference was scheduled to take place in the main hall headquarters of the Arab League in Cairo. With the full backing of United Arab Republic authorities, the league officials were setting up offices for each delegation in the hall.

Area Youth, 11, Is Accidentally Shot In Foot

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — An 11-year-old Lake Providence youngster accidentally shot himself in the left foot Saturday morning while "hunting for most anything."

The wounded boy, Jerry Dempsey, is reportedly recuperating at his home after being attended by the family doctor. Primarily damaged were his big toe and the adjoining one.

The youth said that he was hunting alone on the east bank of Lake Povidence around 10 a.m. when he dropped his brother's .410 guage shotgun on the ground. He said that when he picked it up his dog jumped on him and the gun discharged.

According to the boy, he attempted to stop several passing motorists and even threw rocks at some in a futile effort to get aid. Finally, he said, he walked about a quarter of a mile to his home where his mother called the doctor.

Seven Rescued From Deep Cave

HIGH RIDGE Mo. (UPI)—Seven St. Louis County teenagers were rescued from a 70 foot deep cave early Saturday after spending some 11 hours trapped without food or water at the bottom.

The five boys and two girls, who entered the cave about 2 p.m. Friday, were hauled to the top with the aid of ropes by Jefferson County Deputy Sheriff Elmer Jones and three volunteers. The youths were found huddled together underground, about a quarter of a mile from the cave entrance near here, some 20 miles south of St. Louis.

"I really chewed them out," Jones said. "This is the third time this year we have had to pull youngsters out of the cave . . .They don't know what they're doing," he added.

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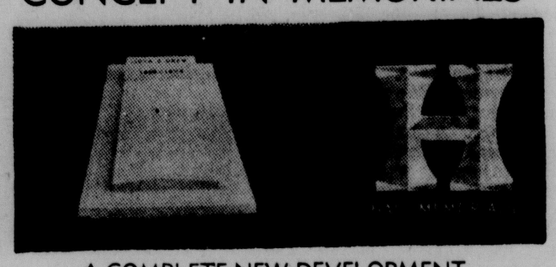
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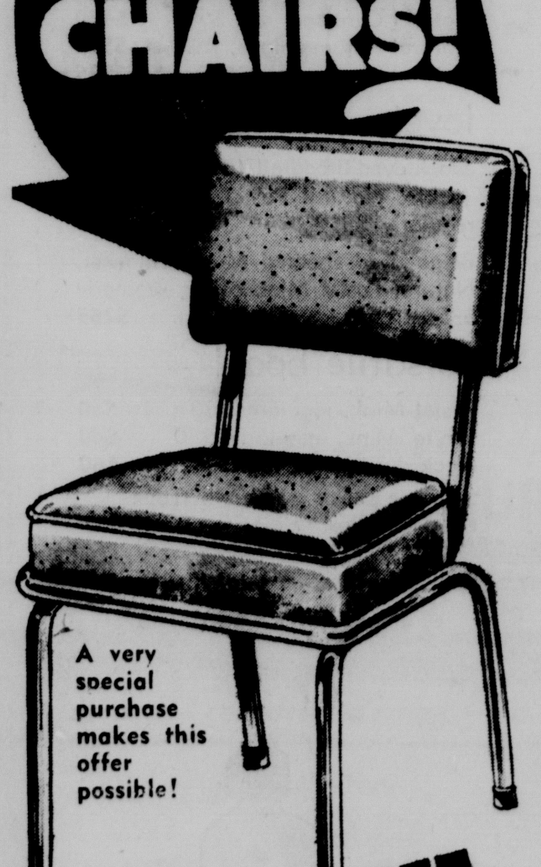
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Area News Briefs

PARK BIDS

ST. JOSEPH (Special) — Bids are due Jan. 6 for construction of an office building, remodeling and repairing rental cabins, plus enlargement of the swimming pool area at Lake Bruin State Park here.

FLESH WOUND

VIDALIA (Special) — A 17-year-old Vidalia youth is recovering from a flesh wound sustained Christmas Day while he was cleaning a .22 caliber rifle. The rifle accidentally discharged.

The youth, J. H. Dean Jr., was taken to Jefferson Davis Memorial Hospital. The bullet went in about five inches below the knee, according to authorities.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

NATCHEZ, Miss. (Special)— Dr. John McGee of Natchez will serve as the campaign director of the 1954 March of Dimes for Adams County. Dr. Charles S. Borum is chairman of the Adams County chapter of the National Foundation. Other officers are Harlan McSwain, vice chairman; Edwin Benosit Jr., secretary and Howard Turpin, treasurer.

CADET PROMOTED

DELHI (Special) — Joe B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Wilson of Delhi was among cadets promoted to corporal at LSU.

GIRL OF MONTH

DELHI (Special) — Miss Sandra Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strong, has been elected FHA "girl of the month" here. She will be a candidate for the "girl of the year" at the end of the school year.

PAGE GRAYSON and Homer Hewitt practice roles for "Here Comes Charlie," a three-act comedy scheduled for one night only at the Vidalia High School gymnasium at 7 p.m., Feb. 21.

Teenage Girl's Body Discovered In Trash Barrel

PALMYRA, N. J. (AP)—The badly burned body of an 18-year-old girl who had been stabbed several times with a hunting knife was found in a smoldering trash can Saturday.

Authorities said the 15-year-old brother of the victim's girl friend was the admitted slayer.

The body of Maureen Drummy, a blue-eyed brunette who was last seen at a community dance Friday night, was found in a 50-gallon drum in the rear of the home of her 16-year-old fiend, Helen Busby.

Police Chief Payton Flournoy said Thomas Busby Jr., Helen's brother, admitted the slaying under questioning by Burlington County detectives in Mount Holly.

Flournoy said the girl was stabbed in the back, chest and abdomen with a four-inch hunting knife. He said her body was placed in the drum, soaked with gasoline and burned.

The girl was reported missing about midnight by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drummy. She had left home alone in the family car earlier in the evening to attend the dance.

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Morrison Takes Campaign Into Leesville Area

LEESVILLE (Special) — Carrying his campaign into the central section of the state, gubernatorial candidate deLesseps Morrison said Saturday the eyes of the nation will be focused on Louisiana during the approaching election "to see if we begin the long road back to decency and respect."

Speaking during a rally here, Morrison said there has been editorial comment in newspapers across the nation hailing his first primary lead of some 142,000 votes as "a step in the right direction for Louisiana."

He said voters on Jan. 11 will not only have the opportunity to launch a new era of stable, businesslike government, but also the chance to mark the beginning of the end "of the unsavory political image which has been such a stumbling block in Louisiana's path to progress."

Morrison said his identification with good government and the reputation he has achieved nationally "is not something built overnight or with campaign promises."

It springs from past performances, he said, and such a reputation will be a trenmendous asset in building a favorable image of Louisiana and inducing new business and industry to locate here.

Morrison cited his work while mayor of New Orleans to restore sound government to the city and build its economy. "our state needs the same type job," he said. "We have a sad, sick state of affairs in Baton Rouge, and it must be cleaned up. Then we must promote the tremendous assets our state has to offer.

Morrison said that despite Louisiana's great natural riches, she ranks 45th in per capita income. He charged that basic needs of the people have been "sadly neglected" while tax dollars were squandered on pet projects including the million-dollar governor's mansion.

"We need, and must have, a change. And I say only the Morrison - Duval - Dyer team, which has no connection or tie with the present administration, can give our state the 100 per cent change in course it needs," Morrison said.

Stumping with Morrison through Many, Leesville, Oakdale, Bunkie, Marksville and Alexandria were members of his ticket, including Claude B. Duval for lieutenant governor and Rep. Jack Dyer for insurance commissioner.

Vidalia Junior Class Play Set For February 21

Tickets for the only performance of Jay Tobias' "Here Comes Charlie," will go on sale early in January in the office of the principal at Vidalia High School, announced Walter L. Stampley Jr., principal.

The comedy, a junior class presentation, is scheduled to show Feb. 21, in the school's gymnasium. The first of three acts will begin at 7 p.m.

Male performers include Kenneth Nolan, Mike Newman, Bruce Chandler, Butch Poteet and Homer Hewitt, while female parts will be handled by Judy Poole, Donna Yates, Amy Saia, Diannne Colvins and Page Grayson.

The play, billed as the "lightest, funniest and most heartwarming of the year," will be under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Fife, a Vidalia English teacher. Linda McMullen will serve as the director's secretary and Dianne Spillars will be the official hostess.

Amelia Earhart Mystery Eludes San Franciscan

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — A San Francisco radio broadcaster has returned from his second expedition to Saipan Island in the Pacific with his goal of solving the mystery of aviatrix Amelia Earhart still eluding him.

But the broadcaster, Fred Goerner of station KCBS, said the theory that Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, "met their end on Saipan is not being abandoned, however."

The two fliers vanished over the Pacific in 1937 on a flight around the world.

Goerner said skeletons of eight persons were dug up during the last stages of his latest Saipan search.

"It is doubtful that any of the skeletons so far recovered represent Earhart and Noonan," he wrote in the Napa Register, a backer of his latest expedition.

SAC Bases May Become Next Budget Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strategic Air Command bases at home and overseas may be priority targets in the intensified program for trimming or eliminating military installations announced by President Johnson.

In line with the order announced by Johnson at a Texas news conference Friday, the special Pentagon board formed early last week by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has begun preliminary work aimed at adding to the 33 bases involved in McNamara's cutback of Dec. 12.

Heading the board is assistant secretary Thomas Morris, who is in charge of installations and logistics. Other members include the Air Force's assistant secretary Robert H. Charles and special assistant Alan McCone; the Army's assistant secretary Paul R. Ignatius, and the Navy's assistant secretary Kenneth Belieu.

This new over-all board is in addition to another set up by McNamara to recommend which of the existing 11 major Navy yards should be cut down or eliminated.

The finger was pointed by McNamara at SAC bases during a news conference at which he announced action on the 33 installations, most of them Army.

In answering a question about whether SAC bases were among the 33 then announced, McNamara said "That is one of the major subjects we are currently studying," adding at another point that as the general reduction program continues "We can expect some reduction in bases associated therewith."

McNamara noted that the B47 medium bomber force is being reduced because those planes are becoming obsolete.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert has set the target date for completion of the B47 phase-out as mid-1965. The B47 fleet has been reduced to about 1,000 planes.

B47s currently use nine bases in the United States and nine overseas. However, they are not all exclusively B47 bases. A number are used by units of other types of aircraft or as part of ICBM missile launching complexes.

McNamara said earlier this month that seven of the 33 installations in the cutback program were overseas. But he did not identify them, saying negotiations with the interested government remained to be worked out.

This has led to speculation that the U. S. air bases in Spain, together with those in England, are involved either in the announced seven or in the new program announced by Johnson.

However, SAC bases in the United States presumably will be involved.

In some instances, this could mean a reduction of aircraft operation at a base which is both a missile and airplane base, leaving the launch comples in operation.

In his news conference Friday, the President said 400 military installations had been eliminated since McNamara took office, but that 6,700 remain.

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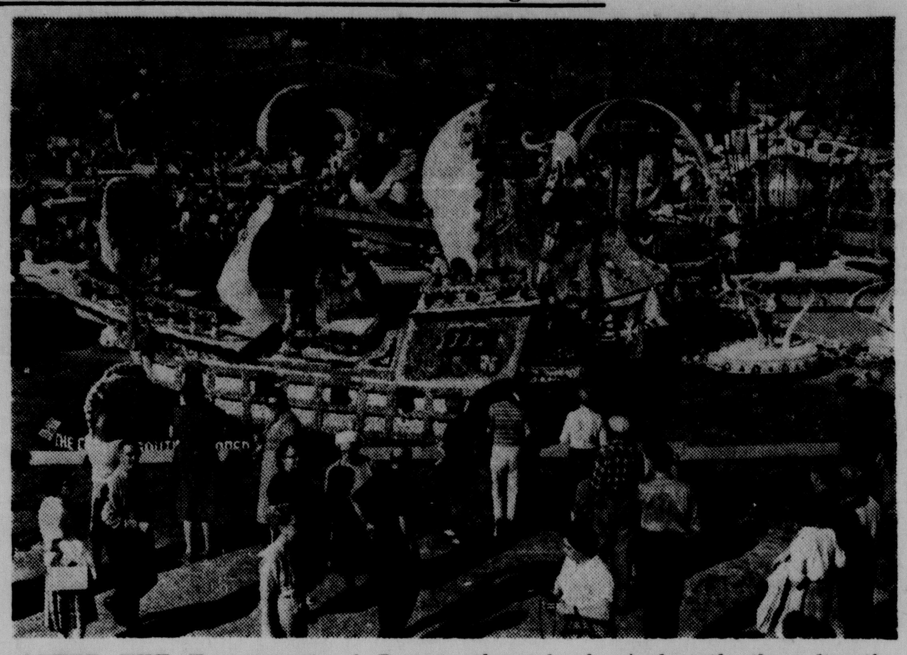

AFTER THE Tournament of Roses parade, Pasadena's big annual event, the floats are put on public display in a large lot at the east end of the city to give people a chance to examine them closely. And on the day after the parade, the tournament's office staff starts mailing thank-you letters to all participants. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Tournament Of Roses Big, Colorful, Expensive Event

By GENE HANDSAKER

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — More than 300,000 baby orchids at a cost of $20,000 flown from Hawaii to help decorate —

Sixty graceful floats, covered with flowers, costing sponsors nearly $750,000 interspersed with —

Twenty-one selected bands, some of whose youthful tootlers mowed lawns, painted barns or baby-sat last summer to help pay their way here, and —

Two hundred twenty - five saddle horses, worth with their trappings — which tournament regulations say must be silver — $3.5 million.

That'll be next Wednesday's 75th anniversary Tournament of Roses parade — the greatest ever, spokesmen say. There'll be 2,300 bandsmen alone, a new high by 200.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be grand marshal, riding in a rose-festooned car with wife Mamie beside him.

NOBODY KNOWS

Nobody knows for sure, but tournament spokesmen have estimated the number of blossoms used in the parades at up to 10 million. Most of them are grown in Southern California.

The parade lasts just two hours, but is production is a year-around operation for a small office staff and 1,400 civic-minded volunteers. They pay annual dues of $5 to $10 for the privilege of working for nothing as members of the Tournament of Roses Association.

Like many big things, "California's annual New Year's Day gift to the world" started small.

In 1888 Dr. Charles F. Holder organized the Valley Hunt Club, composed of fellow enthusiasts of riding to hounds. Holder, a writer, world traveler and outdoors enthusiast, next proposed that the club sponsor a floral display on New Year's Day.

The first Tournament of Roses, as it was soon named was on Jan. 1, 1890. Three thousand citizens brought roses and other flowers from their gardens and displayed them in a park.

The next year there was a parade of flower-decorated saddle horses and carriages.

Interest grew each year. Rivalry developed between the families in decorating their carriages. Divided skirts, in which women could sit astride their horses, created a stir in 1893. Automobiles — five of them — made their first appearance in 1901, chugging along at the rear so as not to frighten the horses up front.

In the early years there were afternoon foot races, pony, burro and bike races, a tug-o'-war and later, for 12 years, chariot races.

These events were the forerunner of the intersectional Rose Bowl football game, of which next Wednesday's, between Washington and Illinois will be the 50th.

BUILT IN 1922

The Rose Bowl was built in 1922 with Tournament of Roses earnings and donated to the city. The bowl later was enlarged to its present seating capacity of 100,531.

The tournament gets 15 per cent of the Rose Bowl game's net revenue from ticket sales, television rights and concessions. This more than pays the tournament's annual cost of about $175,000 a year. The nonprofit association turns the excess over to the city.

The association, which sponsors the game as well as the parade, was formed in 1896. Its headquarters is a suite of modern, glass-walled offices at the rear of the 27-room mansion of the late William Wrigley Jr.

Why are sponsors willing to spend anywhere from about $3,500 to $25,000 to enter a float? Pride, probably, among nations, states, cities; altruism, presumably, for service, veterans', community, educational, religious and other groups. For hotels, business firms and business associations, which compete for a separate set of top prizes, it's advertising.

In April a theme for the next tournament, solicited from the public is announced. This year 7,500 postcards bearing suggestions came from all 50 states. The prize: Tow tickets in the parade's official reviewing stand and two on the 50-yard line at the football game.

This year's winner was Henry Ives of nearby Monrovia, who suggested "Symbols of Freedom."

A tournament queen and her court of six princesses are chosen in December. They're picked from among 2,500 coeds at Pasadena City College.

By early November, float assembly points — chiefly two enormous steel buildings — are a cacaphony of power handsaws ripping through plywood.

Heavy I-beams and angle irons are used to build long car frames supporting automobile engines at the rear. Quarter-inch rods become graceful skeletons. These are covered with chicken wire that is then sprayed with the kind of plastic used to mothball Navy ships. On this surface, flowers are pasted, pinned or supported in vials of water.

This is the 54th year in which vigorous, white-haired Mrs. Isabella Coleman, "Mrs. Rose Parade," has decorated a float. She has won every prize offered, including, she estimates, 12 sweepstakes.

Maid Of Cotton Hopefuls Begin Trip To Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — The annual gathering of King Cotton's loveliest daughters began Saturday as 20 beautiful contestants arrived in Memphis for the 1964 Maid of Cotton contest.

The girls, representing cotton producing states from the Carolinas to California, begin two days of scrutiny by the judges with an interview and picture session Sunday morning.

The winner, to be crowned at a glittering, invitation-only finals at city auditorium Monday night, will tour the world as good will ambassador for the cotton industry.

The title carries with it a dream wardrobe, featuring cotton, of course, a new automobile and a busy year of travel to boost the fiber.

New Method Described In Bringing Youth To College

By JOHN K. IGLEHART

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There may be a simple answer for the thousands of young people in teeming metropolitan centers who want to go to college but can't afford to leave home: bring the university to them.

Working out the answer isn't so simple. But after seven years Dr. Jam Martin Klotsche can look at more than 10,000 students on his University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus and state with some certainty that it can be done.

For Klotsche, UW-M provost who has directed the operation from the beginning, the concept of new urban schools rising in the hearts of old cities is of consuming interest.

For one thing, it's plain they will have to rise—straight up.

The UW-M, for instance, has doubled its campus space, to some 84 acres—at about $250,000 an acre. At those prices, the urban school will never know the mile-long walks and cloistered nooks of Wisconsin's sprawling home at Madison.

But the vertical campus of the urban university will offer more than architectural contrasts. Klotsche, with full cooperation of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington and the regents, is working toward a new image—a school designed to serve an entire community.

The image glistens with almost endless opportunity for the adult, graduate or undergraduate student who seeks to enlarge his horizons.

Urban School

"The urban university is an absolute necessity," Klotsche says, "because many students can afford college when they live at home but cannot afford the expenses incurred by going away to school."

Klotsche cited several examples.

The University of Illinois is developing a 100-acre campus in the heart of downtown Chicago; the University of Missouri has taken over the University of Kansas City, Mo.; the University of Buffalo has become part of the New York State system and the University of Houston has linked with the Texas system.

US-M was established in 1956, the result of the merger of Milwaukee State Teacher's College and the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee Extension Division.

The new institution has doubled its enrollment, its faculty and its operating budget. Now, with 57 departments offering 800 courses, the push is toward major university status, a 20-year goal embarked upon in 1962.

The university has launched a project to encourage underprivileged students to work toward a college education.

"Traditional college entrance tests are not necessarily valid for disadvantaged youngsters," Klotsche said.

The project will include summer school work at the university, some contact with college students and counseling.

The event which has gone farthest in fostering a rapport between school and city is US-M's annual, month-long summer arts festival. Numerous concerts, seminars, lectures and informal gatherings afford an opportunity for student and artist to become acquainted.

While acquisition of land, construction of buildings and a mushrooming enrollment are important, Klotsche says: "We won't gain major status by adding mortar and brick but only by faculty development."

BETTER IN SPRING

Scribes Make Tour Of Johnson's Place

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — The man who knows the most about the LBJ ranch, Foreman Dale Malechek, apologized to visiting newsmen this week about the looks of the place.

"This country is better than you see," he told them, "all it needs is water."

The hill country of central Texas looked desolate under a dull winter sun. Gaunt trees stood listless without their leaves.

The top hand for President Johnson suggested that the visitors return in the spring when things are green.

The 33-year-old Malechek escorted the reporters over the 348 acres of the main ranch, home for himself, his wife and three children for the last two years.

The stocky Texas A&M graduate said Johnson bought the spread from an aunt and uncle, the Clarence Martins, in August of 1951.

Johnson had livd on the spread as a youngster.

It has changed a lot since then, Malechek said, as his cowboy boots crunched over the hard soil.

A 6,300 foot plane runway juts across what used to be grazing land. One hundred acres of the place are irrigated and around 140 acres are planted in oats and feed crops for the 280 head of cattle.

Malechek said 125 cows are being bred this fall. Most of the calves will be sold to 4-H club members to raise for farm projects.

The President's ranch will sell them for $150 a steer.

Malechek said "that's a fair price for the kids although some ranchers ask as high as $250."

Goats and sheep are also raised by the President. There are about 250 commercial sheep, 20 registered Columbia ewes and 200 Angora goats for wool and lambs.

On the main ranch 17 or 18 gamboling African sheep were pointed out to newsmen from the city.

"They are only good to eat," Malechek drawled, "they make the best barbecue to be had."

The ranch boss then loaded the newsmen on a bus for a bumpy ride over the ranch. Curious cattle ambled up to the buses. The Hereford bulls came so close that the registration tattoos on their horns could be read.

The newsmen were taken past five stock ponds by Malechek. The ponds have been stocked with bass and catfish for the presidential tables.

As the tour ended one reporter asked if Malechek and his four ranch hands had any trouble with rustlers.

Malechek gave a small grin and looked toward one of the Secret Service agents nearby.

"We didn't before and I don't believe we will now," he said.

Police Guard 2 Witnesses Until Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — An insurance agent and a steel broker remained under guard Saturday as prosecutors moved to obtain indictments against top crime syndicate members in an insurance fraud.

James Flynn, Cook County—Chicago—assistant state's attorney, said he as hopeful the grand jury would be ready to make its report in Criminal Court on Monday or Tuesday.

One of the state's chief witnesses against the mobsters is Lewis C. Barbe, 32, an insurance broker, who reportedly exposed the mobsters' schemes to collect more than $100,000 through fake insurance claims.

The other is William Archer, a steel broker, who also reportedly informed authorities how members of the Syndicate tried to collect $48,843 in insurance on $800 worth of steel wire in a faked hijacking.

Prosecutors said Barbe and Archer informed authorities of the mobsters plans after finding themselves unwilling captive agents of the hoodlums.

Barbe has told authorities how he arranged the insurance in two frauds in which the gangsters attempted to collect claims totaling $116,000. Both schemes were thwarted, however, on information Barbe furnished authorities.

Archer has told how he arranged to have obsolete steel wire sold to one of the alleged conspirators for use in the plot to collect the $48,843 in insurance.

Seven top Syndicate leaders have been named as conspirators in the insurance fraud. One of them, Marshall Caifano, 52, has been charged with conspiracy to commit theft by deception in the faked hijacking.

Caifano was arrested Nov. 21 in connection with the alleged wire theft and has been free on bbond while the grand jury probed that and other alleged insurance frauds.

HIGH CHURCHLY RATIO

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 84 per cent of Knoxville's 200,000 residents over 9 years of age are church members, reports Orrin Morris of Atlanta, a Southern Baptist survey specialist who directed the house-to-house count. He said the percentage is one of the highest found in the nation, for which the average church membership is 63.4 per cent.

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REMINDER TO DEER HUNTERS

January 4 is last day to cast absentee ballot. Be sure to vote before you go hunting.

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Twin City--Area Deaths

H.H. Sullivan

H. H. Sullivan, 39-year-old truck driver for Nelson Lumber Company, died unexpectedly Saturday morning enroute from his home on Route 1, West Monroe, to the hospital.

Mr. Sullivan was a native of Sikes and a member of the Old Union Baptist Church at Grayson, La.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Sharron Baptist Church near Sikes with the Rev. W. C. Bounds officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Southern Funeral Home of Winnfield.

The remains will lie in state a thte funeral home in Winnfield until just prior to funeral services.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carolyn W. Sullivan, West Monroe; two sons, C. H. Sullivan and Roger Dale Sullivan, and one daughter, Linda Sue Sullivan, all of West Monroe; three brothers, Huey J. Sullivan, Minden, Winford Sullivan, Sikes, and Norris Sullivan, Kelly, La.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Frisby, Sikes, Mrs. Lois Gregory, Crossett, Ark., and Mrs. Hardy Thompson, Minden.

• • •

Andrew Curry Jr.

Andrew Jackson Curry Jr., 76, of 604 Riverbend Dr., West Monroe, died Saturday afternoon in a Monroe hospital.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Monroe with the Rev. J. T. Horton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mr. Curry was a veteran of World War One and had lived in the Twin Cities for over 50 years. He was a retired carpenter and contractor at the time of his death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. G. P. Jordan , West Monroe and Mrs. C. H. Nobles, Slidell; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Kelly; and six grandchildren.

• • •

William Windham

DELHI (Special) — William Thomas Windham, 63, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., Saturday afternoon. The Delhi resident of 35 years was taken to the Texas hospital Saturday morning.

Funeral services are incomplete and will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Delhi.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Windham, of Delhi; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Miami, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Police Arrest Negro Woman After Slaying

A 38-year-old Negro woman arrested for murder Saturday night by Monroe police after a young Negro man was shot to death.

Investigating officers identified the dead man as James Willis Jr., 23 of No. 5 Toney's Alley. The woman being held in connection with the shooting is Mary Lee Matthew, 38, of the same address.

Willis was pronounced dead on arrival at E. A. Conway around 7 p.m. Dr. C. U. Johnston, assistant parish coroner, said death resulted from a gunshot wound in the left chest, the .22-caliber slug piercing the heart and lung.

According to investigating officers' reports, the pair allegedly were "tusseling" over a .22-caliber derringer when the weapon discharged and struck Willis in the chest. The shooting took place in their home at 6:48 p.m. The Negro woman was booked on the murder charge shortly afterward and transferred to the parish jail.

In other police action Saturday, Monroe officers booked a 46 - year- old woman, Mildred M. Young, 120 Tennessee St., for theft in connection with a shoplifting case. The woman was taken into custody in the Safeway Store at Eastgate Shopping Center with approximately $4 worth of assorted items in her possession, police said.

Monroe police were also investigating a report made by Negro James E. Goree, of Bastrop, that he was robbed early Saturday morning. Goree told police two Negro men jumped him at 1223 DeSiard Street shortly before 2 a.m. and robbed him of about $10.

The theft of three bedspreads from a clothesline was also being probed by Monroe officers. Lourener Paynes, 916 Stone Ave., told officers the spreads were taken from her line between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Monroe department logged three driving counts against a 20-year-old Negro at 12:40 a.m. Saturday. Bobby Ray Johnson, of 1800 Adams St., was was taken into custody in the 2600 block of Renwick Street on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, reckless driving and speeding.

Birth Control Seminar Held

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jean Bourgeois-Pichat, director of the National Institute of Demographic Studies in Paris, France, predicted Saturday the next 10 years will see the development of a birth control pill that can be taken only once a year to replace those which now have to be taken almost daily.

Bourgeois-Pichat spoke to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Conference here as part of a seminar on birth control measures.

Kingsley Davis, a University of California sociologist, said that methods of selecting the desired sex of a child were also likely, but said they were further off than the new birth control pills.

Shotgun Blast Fatal To Hunter

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) —A deer hunter was shot and killed and four others injured in a hunting accident in Louisiana late Saturday 22 miles south of here.

The victim was identified as Gerald Newell, 37, of Richton. He was reportedly shot with buckshot. The shooting appears to have been accidental, officers said.

Injured with buckshot which reported came from one shot are:

Billy Carey Jr., 12, hit in the leg; Kenneth Conway, 10, shot in the leg; Bura Conway, 59, flesh wounds of the head and Carl Shepard, 27, shot in the stomach. All were reported from Richton.

Fallout Hit Carrier By Coincidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The atomic-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, world's largest warship, was by coincidence caught in the middle of the hottest radioactive fallout cloud from the 1961 Soviet nuclear tests, it was learned Saturday.

The Navy earlier this week described how a rain of radioactivity sent the 86,000-ton vessel's 4,500-man crew scurrying for protection as it lay at its berth in Newport News, Va., in mid-September of that year.

Fallout records show that on Sept. 17, 1961, the cloud was centered in its most concentrated form over the Newport News-Norfolk area. Its fringes stretched as far north as Washington and Baltimore, as far inland as Winston-Salem, N.C., and as far south as the South Carolina border.

By the following day the cloud had spread out to include the northern half of Florida and all the southern states as far west as Texas. It later moved west over much of Texas, and then north through the Midwest.

U.S. Weather Bureau and health officials said it was the country's most intense experience with "fresh" fallout including short-lived radioactive isotopes from the Soviet tests.

There were much larger Russian nuclear explosions in the atmosphere later but a different combination of air movements kept the fallout away from the United States.

The September visitation was traced to a blast set off by the Soviets in the far northern test area of Novaya Zemlya on Sept. 10, 1961. It was described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as equal to "several megatons"—several million tons of TNT.

The following month, on Oct. 23, and Oct. 30, the Soviets set off explosions described as equal to 25 and 58 megatons respectively. The AEC commented that the largest blast was "of special interest because of its small fission (radioactive) yield," presumably because it was only the core of a 100-megaton bomb.

This week's description of the fallout on the Enterprise was given in the Navy's medical newsletter. It was based on a report originally given to the American Meteorological Society on June 26, 1962, by Lt. Cmdr. Louis H. Seaton, radiological medical officer aboard the Enterprise.

LIAR AGREEMENT

CAIRO (AP) — The United Arab Republic and northern Nigeria have agreed that the U.A.R. will undertake several technical projects in northern Nigeria including building textile factories, cottonseed mills and portable water plants.

Crash Is Fatal For Akansasan

TYLERTOWN, Miss. (UPI)—An Arkansas woman was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with an automobile driven by a 13-year-old boy near here Friday night, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Alyne Beatrice Johnson, 43, of Hampton, Ark. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, H. M. Johnson, who suffered minor injuries.

Officers said the other driver was Norman Hammon, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Betty Hammon of Tylertown. He was not believed seriously hurt.

The accident happened on U. S. 98 about two miles west of here.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CLEARANCE! YEAR-END

DRASTICALLY REDUCED over 500 WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

GRP I $4 GRP II $5 GRP III $8

Junior, Misses, and half sizes!

You can't imagine the value, you'll just have to see!

From Regular Stock!

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● Jumpers With Blouses!

Styles, colors, sizes? Yes, 'mam, they're all here! Hurry for best selections!

Special Purchase
500 STEREO AND HI-FI ALBUMS
33 1/3 rpm long playing $1

Jazz, vocal, orchestrations, all your favorite artists are here . . . just check a few of these labels ● coral ● liberty ● RCA ● ABC Paramount ● United Artist ● Veejay, others.

CHARGE IT!

FANTASTIC REDUCTION ON MEN'S SORTSHIRTS

SIZES S-M-L 1.66 TO 2.50

Talk about a special value, here it is . . . a collection of all styles from tapers and tails to reguar full cut styles . . . button downs and regular collars. Prints, plaids, solids! Fabrics . . . they're all here! A real door buster!

FANTASTIC
Special Purchase
MEN'S INSULATED UNDERWEAR

SIZES S, M, L, XL 6.88

GET SET FOR WINTER WITH WARMTH AND BIG, BIG SAVINGS!

100% nylon outer shell with zip front jacket with pocket on chest! Elastic waist band pant! Comfort cut in tan! This is a repeat of a sell-out, and the demand is just fantastic . . . so you better hurry!

FOR MEN!

REDUCED! MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS
SIZES S-M-L $3
Now these easy care 100% cotton flannel Pj's that machine wash so easily are reduced to clear . . . so hurry for this one!
MENS COTTON KNIT PAJAMA 2.50

BARGAIN BUY! SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
SIZES 29 to 42 $5
100% wash 'n wear slack buy! Plain and pleat front styles in a big selection of colors! A special group of men's slacks specially priced for clearance!

REDUCED! SPECIAL FOR MEN! FLANNEL ROBES
SIZES S-M-L $4
Maybe the budget just wouldn't stretch at Christmas . . . so here they are reduced! 100% cotton flannel, fully wash 'n wear! Stays neat! In beautiful plaid shades!

FOR BOYS!

FANTASTIC REDUCTION! BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
SIZES 6 to 18 1.66
For the first time ever . . . our Galey and Lord shirts reduced! Care free combed cottons in luxury plaids, other shirts included in group! Big selection to choose from!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! BOY'S 13¾ oz. JEAN SPECIAL!
SIZES 6 to 16 slim and husky 1.66
Heavyweight cotton denims with authentic western design right down to the last detail! Famous Penney quality! Best selling blue! Sanforized!

BARGAIN BUYS!

REDUCED! 2 LB. FRUIT CAKE 99c
Always fresh, canned to hold in the natural flavor! Rum and brandy flavored!

FOR GIRLS!

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON GROUP OF GIRL'S JACKETS! $10
Expanded luxury vinyl, proportioned sizes and Long Wearing! Sizes 7 to 14.
100% Nylons with warm hoods 5.00

GIRL'S KNIT SUITS REDUCED! $10
2 and 3 pc. styles in warm double knit! Sizes 7 to 16.

FOR INFANTS!

INFANTS CRIB BLANKET $2
Snug acetate tricot filled with vycron® polyester! Acetate satin binding . . . nursery prints! Boxed for giving or storing!

CORDUROY PLAYTOGS REDUCED! $1
All cotton corduroy with elastic waist band! 4 colors! Rugged, long life! Sizes 2 & 3.

SWOOSH 'N SWIRL FULL SLIPS 98c
Bouffant tattetized cotton - ruffled skirts, adjustable straps, elastic back! 2 to 14

21 OZ. BIRDSEYE DIAPER BUY! $2 dz.
Special buy, big 27"x27" medium weight birdseye diapers! Extra absorbent! Hurry for this special!

INFANTS CRAWL-A-BOUTS BUY! 1.66
Drastically reduced to clear! Colorful corduroy wears and wears . . . hurry! Sizes 6 mos. to 2 plain or with motifs!

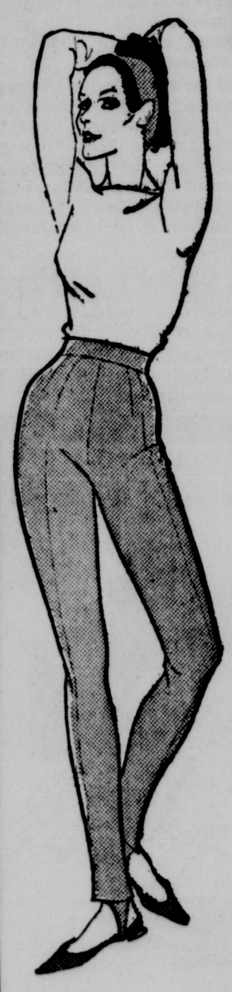
BABY LOVES 2-PC. SLEEPERS! $1
Flat knit slipper with gripper fasteners and non-skid plastic soles! Sizes 1 to 4.

SHOE VALUES!

SPECIAL GROUP! SHOES REDUCED $2-$3-$5
Broken sizes for women, girl's and boy's. Better hurry — this select group will go fast!

HURRY IN! SAVE!

WOMEN'S SWEATERS REDUCED! $5 & $6
100% wools! 100% orlons! Mohair and wool! Others! Solids, tone on tones!
SIZES 32 to 40



what this country needs is a good 2.99 slack story

. . . and here it is!

From Italy comes this fantastic buy! Fine reprocessed wool 'n nylon with full rayon lining, set-on waist bands, hidden side zippers! In black, gray, loden and brown . . . sizes 10 to 18.

FOR WOMEN!

REDUCED TO CLEAR WOMEN'S MATERNITY WEAR
charge it 3.88
For the budget stretcher . . . an extra special clearance of better maternity wear! Plaids and solids in 2 and 3 piece styles! This rack will go fast . . . run, if you can!

BETTER FALL AND WINTER WOMEN'S MILLINERY
reduced! $2 TO $8
Now, during our year-end clearance all millinery reduced to clear . . . many styles, shapes and colors to choose from! These were much higher priced!

PRICES SLASHED ON WOMEN'S KNIT SUITS!
Misses and Half Sizes $8 & $10
2 and 3 piece styles for todays woman on the go who wants top fashion with ease of wear! These are just too lovely to describe, and check that price again!

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S NYLON SLEEPWEAR
SIZES S-M-L $2 & $2.88
Imagine this . . . 100% nylon baby doll Pj's and gowns specially priced at 2.00 & 2.88! Lovely soft flowing fabric in lovely soft colored pastels with frilly feminine trims!

FABULOUS COLLECTION OF BETTER JEWELRY REDUCED!
plus Fed. tax 50c
A sure sell-out! This collection is just fantastic in style, in colors, in value! Match up a set, or if just earrings are what you need you're sure to find it here!

CHARGE IT! NO DOWN PAYMENT! Open Monday thru Thursday 9:05 to 5:25, Friday 9:05 to 8:25, Saturday 9:05 to 5:55 for your convenience!

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with not much change in temperatures through tonight. Northeasterly winds 8 day. Winds northeasterly 8 to 16 m.p.h. High today 48 to 52, low tonight 28 to 32.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	53
Low Saturday	27
Barometer, 6 p.m.	30.12
Sunrise today	5:11
Sunrise Monday	7:09

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	None
Total so far this month	3.93
Total since Jan. 1	32.56

YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	40

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through tonight. A little cooler in south portion today. Highest today generally in the 50s.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tonight. Highs today in north portion will be in the 40s and in the south portion in the low 50s.

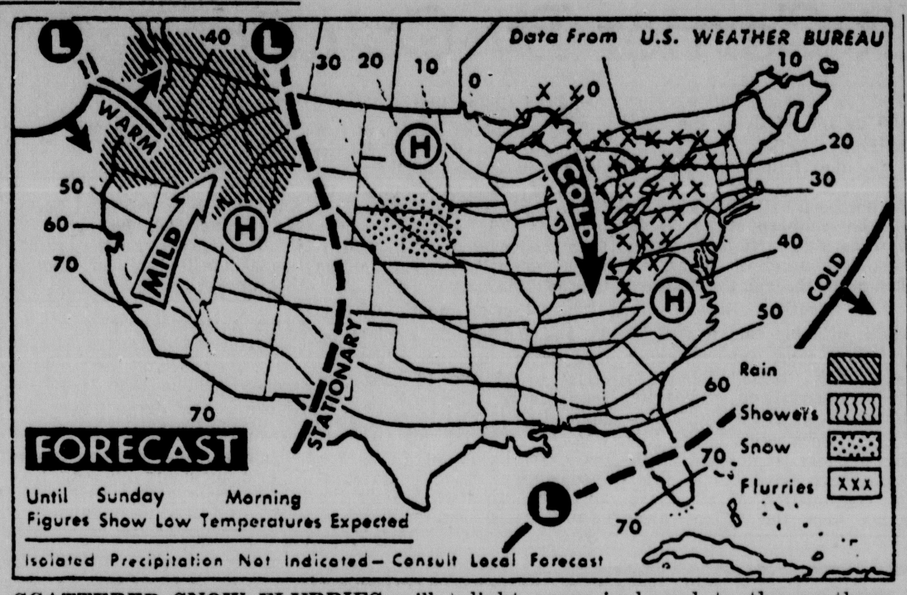
MISSISSIPPI—Clear to partly cloudy with not much change in temperature today and tonight. Highs today 34 to 44.

LOUISIANA DELTA Agricultural Forecast — Drying conditions good in daytime and fair to poor at night. Dewpoints in 20s and 30s. 60 to 80 per cent of sunshine today. No precipitation indicated through Monday. Winds northeasterly 8 to 16 m.p.h.

FLYING FARMER Forecast —At dawn across northern Ark., southern Mo., and west Tenn., scattered clouds 3,000 to 5,000 feet with occasional ceiling over this area with broken clouds 3,000 to 5,000 feet elsewhere over the Mid South with ceiling 10,000 feet. Visibilities above 7 miles except locally 2 to 4 miles in smoke and haze near sunrise. Surface winds light and variable at dawn and generally northeasterly 5 to 10 m.p.h. by mid-morning.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Sources report Secretary General U Thant has accepted an invitation from President Charles de Gaulle to be a guest of France on his April 28, 30 U.N. business visit to Paris.



SCATTERED SNOW FLURRIES will occur today through Great Lakes and northern Appalachians plus north-central plains. Occasional rain will fall along north Pacific coast changing to light snow inland to the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should rule. (AP Wirephoto)

Capital Program Here Underway

(Continued From Page One)

sals out of the Ouachita River.

Three contracts were awarded for this step, the biggest going to Carrothers Construction Co. for $1,914,359 on the building of the plant itself.

Others went to the Roland Construction Co., $365,500, for a pump station on Standifer Avenue and to Paul N. Howard Co., $583,715, for sewer mains and lines.

City officials believe it will be well into 1965 before the sewer plant projects are completed.

While most of the year's effort in City Hall was placed on the capital improvement program, other programs were carried out on a bigger scale than usual.

For instance, the largest street improvement program in the city's history was begun and completed in the same year, marking the first time that this has ever happened, according to Rodriguez.

His figures show that 19.22 miles of streets were improved in Monroe over the year at a cost of $335,518.40.

In addition, Monroe's first four - lane underpass on South Second Street was opened, although most of the financial responsibility in this project belonged to the Department of Highways.

Another bright spot on the city's improvement list for 1963 was the construction of new facilities on the Ouachita River.

Located across the levee from Forsythe Park, the docks were constructed from the city's general fund with city forces under the supervision of Arthur Barker, sanitation department superintendent.

Other improvements included the expansion of the city zoo at Bernstein Park while the Utilities Commission, outside City Hall, passed a $6½-million revenue bond issue on March 12th to expand Monroe's electrical and water services.

But the 1963 activities in City Hall approached a new year with emphasis on coming elections and projects to be completed in 1964 and future years.

For example, earlier this year the council approached the Department of Highways with a request to construct an overpass over DeSiard Street in the vicinity of Sixth Street.

Estimated cost of the over pass — which officials believe would solve many of Monroe's downtown traffic problems, is $3½-million. The highway department took the request under advisement.

And for the first time in memory the council, as a body, went on record endorsing a candidate for the Louisiana governorship. In this case the candidate was Columbia attorney John J. McKeithen, who faces deLesseps S. Morrison in the January 11th run-off.

Regarding the overpass request, Howard said, "I hope in the next four years to see it become a reality."

The story of City Hall, 1963 won't be completed until the elections are over in 1964.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

avid crossword puzzle fan, but lately has been having some difficulty with those in the newspaper.

Sponsor Dance

The Pan Hellenic Council of the Twin Cities is sponsoring a dance New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on the roof of the Virginia Hotel.

Music will be presented by John Fred and the Playboys. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3 stag or couple. For further information contact Steve Ketchell at FAirfax 2-2843.

Red China Chief Confers With Morocco King

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Communist China's salesman of aggressive socialism, Premier Chou En-lai, Saturday met with King Hassan II and Moroccan government executives.

After a courtesy visit to Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Bahnini in his office, Chou and his Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi were received in audience by King Hassan.

Present at the talks were the king's personal representative Haj Ahmed Balafrej, Premier Bahnini, Foreign Minister Ahmed Reda Guedira and Economics Minister Driss Slaoui.

No details of the discussions were disclosed other than a brief official comment that the two sides "discussed questions of mutual interest to both countries."

Political observers said it was likely that Chou would discuss a wide range of international questions with the young king.

The presence of Economy Minister Slaoui indicated that Saturday's talks were more of economic than political nature, the observers said.

Reports in Paris said Chou was making little headway in convincing his African hosts there should be a new African-Asian countries conference to discuss world affairs. The reports said both Egyptian and Algerian leaders expressed the view that the conference should include all non-aligned nations such as Yugoslavia.

Trade relations between Morocco and Communist China have steadily increased since this country recognized Red China in 1957.

Morocco's main import is green tea in exchange for phosphates, sardines and utility vehicles. Figures showed that Moroccan imports from Communist China in 1962 reached 44,889,000 dirhams ($8,997,800) against an export total of 21,147,000 dirhams($4,229,222).

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Prsent stage	24-hour change	
MISSISSIPPI				
St. Louis	30	-5.0	0.4	Fall
Memphis	34	-4.0	0.2	Fall
Helena	44	0.7	0.1	Fall
Ark. City	44	-2.6	0.1	Fall
Vicksburg	43	-3.6	0.5	Fall
Natchez	48	s7.8	0.5	Fall
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s7.8	0.5	Fall
BatonRouge	35	s4.4	0.1	Rise
Dnldsnville	28	3.1	0.0	....
New Orleans	17	s0.9	0.0	...
ATCHAFALAYA				
Simmesport	41	s-0.7	0.3	Fall
Melville	41	s3.3	0.2	Fall
Atchafalaya	29	s3.1	0.1	Fall
Morgan City	7	2.2	0.1	Rise
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	5.8	0.7	Fall
Monroe	40	14.3	0.0	....
BLACK				
Jonesville	50	s10.7	0.2	Rise
OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	z16.9	0.0	....
Cincinnati	52	z25.5	0.1	Fall
Cairo	40	7.8	0.3	Rise
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	23	-3.9	0.2	Fall
RED				
Shreveport	30	5.4	0.2	Rise
Alexandria	32	0.1	0.2	Fall
PEARL				
Jackson	18	5.4	0.0	....

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Boggs Says U.S. Ruling By Udall To Favor State

(Continued From Page One)

vinced that this ruling not only was legally erroneous, but had no sound moral basis since these properties had always been recognized by the federal government to be owned by the state and those claiming under it.

"In May, 1961, I arranged a conference in Washington for Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion and former mineral board chairman William G. Helis Jr., with Secretary Udall and Solicitor Frank Barry of the Department of the Interior. As a result of their conference, the secretary agreed to reopen the matter for further consideration. Attorney General Gremillion retained Austin W. Lewis of Lake Charles as his special assistant to present the legal arguments of the state to the federal officials. Mr. Helis continued to work in behalf of state ownership, after he resigned as chairman of the mineral board. Elaborate briefs were filed with the secretary, and many conferences were held during the period that the matter has been under consideration.

"Louisiana later was joined by Florida and several other coastal states who felt that their rights also were adversely affected by the earlier ruling. Supporting briefs were filed by these states.

"My efforts, which I am happy to say appear to have been successful, were directed to making certain that the matter received the attention of the highest officials in Washington. After several months, it appeared that in spite of our strong legal case, certain officials of the federal government were unwilling to take any affirmative action whatever. At that point, I took the matter up personally with the late President Kennedy. After several conferences, and after he personally reviewed the problem, the President, with the concurrence of Secretary Udall, referred the whole matter to Solicitor General Archibald Cox of the Department of Justice for a complete and impartial study. The solicitor general, who is recognized as one of the top legal minds in the country, examined all of the issues carefully for several months and had numerous conferences with Mr. Lewis and myself.

"The result of his study was an exhaustive 55-page opinion which concluded firmly that these naturally formed properties were confirmed to Louisiana and Florida by the submerged lands act and that the federal government had no claim to them. The late President was then appraised of these findings. He then asked me to clear the proposed ruling with Republican and Democratic leaders in both the Senate and House. Shortly before his death I was able to do this and to obtain the unanimous support of both Republicans and Democrats because of their understanding of our just claim to these lands.

"In opinion of Mr. Cox was transmitted to secretary Udall by the attorney general of the United States with a letter of concurrence a few days ago. After reviewing it, the secretary and the solicitor of the Department of the Interior expressed their agreement, and the result is the favorable ruling just released by Secretary Udall.

"We are particularly proud that this favorabl reesult has been attained through a straightforward presentation of Louisiana's legal position. While we were sure that we could vindicate that position either in court or before Congress, we certainly feel that the executive action was much more advantageous than undergoing either the bitterness of a legislative fight in Congress or the prolonged delays and expense of litigation with the United States.

"This victory permits us to retain the valuable acreage that we always consisdered to be ours. If the government had persisted in its claim, prolonged litigation between it and the state probably would have tied up valuable revenues and seriously threatened the financial structure of Louisiana. We are all gratified that this has been avoided by the administrative action of the secretary.

"Since early in 1961, Mr. Helis has devoted his time and his efforts to help bring this matter to a successful conclusion for Louisiana, and in closing, I would like to commend the efforts of Attorney General Gremillion. In addition to giving Mr. Lewis complete support in his legal presentations, the attorney general was able, through diligent efforts, to obtain the open support of the attorneys general of all other interested states, as well as the unanimous support of the governors conference.'

"I should also like to express my appreciation to my colleauges from Louisiana from both the House and Senate who throughout these difficult negotiations have given me their full and complete support."

From Washington D.C., it was learned from the Department of the Interior that the federal leases which may be affected by the Department of Justice opinion are as follows:

1. The United States has 29 leases covering 11,820.73 acres on land which may be affected.
2. Area in question in Louisiana is estimated at 124,868 acres.
3. Area in question in Florida is estimated at less than 100 acres.
4. Thirteen (13) of the 29 federal leases are presently producing oil and gas.
5. In Louisiana the lands involved are called "mud lumps", and in Florida, they are known as "mangrove lands."

Visitor Says Soviet Acts Discouraging

(Continued From Page One)

Karl - Gunther von Hase, told newsmen.

Pierre Salinger, Johnson's press secretary, said the President and Erhard discussed the European situation in general, the problems of Germany and Berlin, and then turned their attention to plans for strengthening NATO.

But it was at Austin, Tex., 65 miles to the east, that the two world leaders exchanged words of friendship and formal greeting and—at a mighty air base dotted with B52 bombers on 15-minute alert—underscored their hopes for fortifying the cause of global peace.

"We have much to do," said Johnson, "to strengthen the forces of freedom, to reinforce the Atlantic partnership, to increase our cooperation with all free nations, new and old, and to enlarge the prospect of peace."

For his part, Erhard said it was a privilege to join the President in the quiet days of the Christmas season in order to "follow the message of Christmas and to do everything in our power to deepen and to enlarge the peace all over the world."

"That," he said, "is our task."

Each man spoke, too, of his hopes for freedom and self-determination for all Germans.

But while Johnson declared that "today the freedom of West Berlin is more secure than ever," Erhard voiced a hope that "the hour of freedom for all Berlin will come."

Later the President and chancellor climbed aboard a jet helicopter and were off for the 400-acre Johnson ranch.

In a rear compartment, Mrs. Johnson was the sight-seeing guide for Germany's foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder.

The conferences began, in the two living rooms of the stretched out ranch house.

Johnson and Erhard were alone with their interpreters, at first, in one room. Schroeder, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and various aides conferred in the second room.

Stretching out ahead for consideration was a wide sweep of international issues of various magnitudes.

But the two principals went into their sessions apparently with no massive differences or quarrels and an expectation among some of their assistants that no major decisions or shift in policy lines were to be announced at the end of their talks late Sunday.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization, defense, trade, the future of Berlin, methods of dealing with Moscow—all these and other items were on a flexible, informal agenda.

Erhard is the architect of Germany's prospering economy and Johnson was prepared to bring up assorted economic and trade problems.

The administration is disenchanted with some tariff policies of the European Common Market which the United States contends discriminate against American products—poultry, for example. Germany is a power in the Common Market.

The question of trade with Communist nations, including Cuba, will be coming up.

Johnson said Friday that East - West relations are the most important topic for the talks now under way. Germany has had some misgivings about any extensive negotiations with Moscow for an East-West nonaggression pact.

The meeting with Erhard brought Johnson for the first time into a full-scale discussion of international issues with another head of government.

Man Is Accused Of Plot To Hire Wife's Murder

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Brevard County sheriff's officers Saturday arrested a Cape Kennedy engineer accused of plotting to have his wife killed for $3,000.

Sheriff Lee Wilson said Vaughn Dobalian, 40, of Satellite Beach, was arrested in a Cocoa Beach motel room as he handed an advance payment of $200 to an undercover agent who was to have killed the woman, mother of four.

The sheriff said his office, acting on a tip received a month ago that Dobalian wanted to have his wife killed, stationed the agent in Jacksonville. The agent called Dobalian and allegedly made the deal to kill Mrs. Dobalian by any method.

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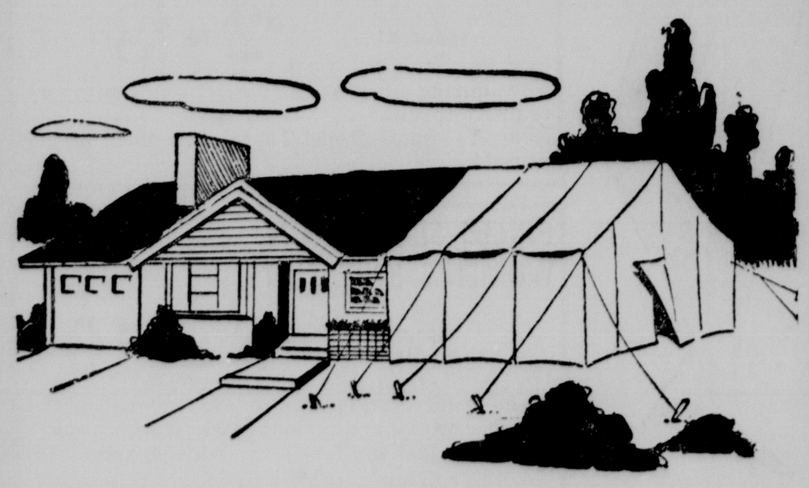

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THE VENETIAN AFFAIR, MacInnes
THE LIVING REED, Buck
THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FIORITA, Godden

NONFICTION

JFK — THE MAN AND THE MYTH, Lasky
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford
RASCAL, North
MANDATE FOR CHANGE
Eisenhower
SECURITY IS A THUMB AND A BLANKET, Schulz

MISSIONARIES OUSTED

NEW YORK (AP) — A nurse, Miss Arlene Schuiteman, serving at a missionary clinic at Nasir in the Sudan, has returned to her home in Sioux Center, Iowa, evicted from the Sudan by the government there.

Reporting the case, a joint United Presbyterian-Reformed Church missionary office said the ouster brings to a total of 23 the number of American missionary personnel forced to leave their posts in the Sudan.

BOOKS

Profiles Pleasure To Read

MRS. DE PEYSTER'S PARTIES. By Geoffery T. Hellman. MacMillan. $5.95.

None of the people in this collection of profiles and short pieces is a dull clunk.

For dull people don't get into the pages of the New Yorker, whose celebrated profiles have become a watermark of writing. The magazine's technique is to portray only those individuals who are individualists, those persons who have personality, those human beings who are really human and to portray them thoroughly, with gusto, with elan.

Hellman has been cultivating this sophisticated vineyard for more than 30 years, and the present volume brings together some of his best work. He may not be as famous as some of the magzine's other contributers, but in ability he ranks with any of them.

Many of these profiles are from the fields of art, publishing and nature.

Rivera and Calder as artists, Norman Bel Geddes as designer and Le Corbusier as architect, plus the collectors Albert Eugene Gallatin and Chester Dale, and the museum director Rene d'Harnoncourt, are limned here.

Frank Crowninshield and Alfred A. Knopf are the publishing figures, and in the field of nature are angler Edward R. Hewitt, aviculturist Jean Delacour and hiker J. Otis Swift.

Deftness, a tilt of the eyebrow and shoulder, a salty gaze mark this writing. It is a pleasure to read such a book as this one.

Top Ten

DOMINIQUE, Soeur Sourire
LOUIE, LOUIE, Kingsmen
THERE! I'VE SAID IT AGAIN, Vinton
SINCE I FELL FOR YOU, Welch
DRIP DROP, DiMuci
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BABY TO CRY, Caravelles
POPSICLES AND ICICLES, Murmaids
TALK BACK TREMBLING LIPS, Tillotson
FORGET HIM, Rydell
I'M LEAVING IT ALL UP TO YOU, Dale & Grace

Doomed Road Of An Empire Is Described

Doomed Road of Empire, The Spanish Trail of Conquest, by Hodding Carter (McGraw-Hill $7.50): This is a story of 300 years of the royal road, "El Camino Real" that streached a thousand miles from Natchitoches, La., down to Saltillo, Mexico. There was a 'Camino Real' in California connecting the missions founded by Father Junipero Serra but it had a peaceful history compared to the blood-spattered trail that ran through Nacogdoches, San Antonio, Sabinas and Monclova with offshots La Bahia (Goliad), Laredo and Monterey.

The troops and settlers of five nations — Spain, England, France, the U. S. and Mexico — moved over this highway in the struggle for what was then called "Texas y Coahuila" and later became the American Texas.

The Norte Americanos went into Texas as settlers when it was part of New Spain. They went as colonizers but by sheer numbers and perseverance almost took it over even before the fall of the Alamo and other acts of violence pushed the country into the war with Mexico.

After the battles of San Jacinto when Sam Houston's army wiped out Santa Ana and later after the even greater victory at Buena Vista and the occupation of Mexico City, Mexico gave up what she had never been able to control — A vast borderland.

It consisted not only of Texas but California, Nevada, Utah, three-fourths of Arizona, half of Colorado and New Mexico and a piece of Wyoming. Thus was history made and El Camino Real entered a more pacific era. The author, a noted newspaperman, tells the story in terms of the people who lived it.

Pompadour Treatment Impartial

Pompadour, by Jacques Levron (St. Martin's Press $6.95): This book is obviously an attempt to give a fair and impartial account of the life of one of the most important figures in French history, the Marquise de Pompadour. As a young and beautiful matron she caught the appreciative eye of Louis XV and soon answered his summons to become his mistress. She separated from her husband and for seven years enjoyed the adoration of Louis above all rivals. When the inevitable happened and Louis transferred his love to younger girls, Pompadour retained the king's regard as a friend and adviser. She took an active part in engineering France's alliance with Austria in the disastrous seven-years war with Prussia and England in which France lost holdings in Canada, America and India. Pompadour was blamed, probably unfairly, for this defeat. Pompadour has been criticized for excessive ambition and ruthlessness in pursuing her ends, but Levron's book makes clear that her driving motive was the glory of France. Louis recognized the value of her friendship and advice and remained her staunch friend to her death at 41. Translation from the French is by Claire Eliane Engel.

CHURCH VS. CHRISTIANITY

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)— The Christian church has become a "major hindrance" to its main purpose, the Rev. Dr. M. Richard Shaull of Princeton Theological Seminary said in a lecture. He added:

"The local congregation pulls people out of the world and absorbs their time in a religious program rather than setting them free for their mission in the world."

Lonesome Monsters Interesting

Nelson Algren's Own Book of Lonesome Monsters (Bernard Geis $4.95): This is a collection of stories, as Algren says in his introduction, with a "common hope that every man, no matter how lonesome or what a monster, is deserving of understanding by us other lonesome monsters." The stories, by Saul Bellow, Joseph Heller, Terry Southern, and 12 others, including Algren himself, are tied together with this theme.

The monsters appear as brutal Florida chain gang prisoners, in a story by James Blake; as a brittle, conniving girl who marries for money, in a story by Joan Kerckhoff; or as the mentally and morally confused clientele of a New Orleans bordello, in Algren's own contribution. Most have appeared in magazines or earlier collections. The quality is uneven, and Algren, the skilled recorder of conversation and atmosphere in his novel of a dozen years ago, "The Man with the Golden Arm," appears to be straining too hard for the same effect in his story, "The House of the Hundred Grassfires."

Collection Of Magazine Good Reading

The Enameled Wishbone, by Robert Henderson (Macmillan $4.95): This is a collection of twenty-one of the author's pieces from the New Yorker magazine. Many play on the varied aspects of life in New York — the noise of new buildings going up, or the odd behavior of city buses, which seem to travel in herds like buffalo and never stop when you want them to. Incidental objects and events free the author's imagination to flicker lightly over the oddities of modern living.

In the title piece, he tells of a friend who enameled his kitchen, and inadvertently painted a wishbone with him — a talisman he has kept ever since. This begins a train of thought which leads to a grandfather, a war, a grammar school teacher and a display of potted plants in the rain. Henderson calls his pieces "touchstones". They constitute a leisurely humorous excursion into whimsy and nostalgia that is thoroughly enjoyable.

Holiday Season Slows Building Permits In City

No building permits were reported for the past week because of the Christmas holidays, according to Dale Martha, coordinator for the City of Monroe inspector's department.

Activity around the inspector's office will resume a more normal pace next week, Martha added.

During December a total of 42 permits were issued, amounting to $409,423.

Breakdown of the monthly report is as follows:

Four one-family dwellings at $39,000; one each, three-family dwelling, $11,500; branch bank, $98,600; airport hanger, $15,000; Utilities Commission storage building, $12,890; service station, $12,500; barbershop and snack bar, $5,000; church addition, $131,826.

Sixteen alteration and additions, $30,257; seven non-residence alterations and additions, $52,850; four moves and four demolitions.

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BRENNAN UTILITIES is out for a clean sweep of all stock left in the whirlwind finish of our December sale. This whopping event left us with many odds and ends . . . and there is no ifs, ands, or maybes about it . . . it's all got to go . . .

Whats more, Market buying is right upon us and we must rid our floor to make way for the new mdse . . . But now comes the clean sweep . . . It's another Hey-day for Bargain-Seekers. COME IN—BROWSE AT WILL . . . PICK OUT YOUR MONEY SAVERS . . .

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Cut In Taxes Expected To Promptly Raise National Output By $26 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—If taxes are cut promptly the national output will rise by $26 billion next year to a record of about $610 billion, the National Planning Association predicted Saturday.

The forecast of a 4½ per cent rise, which compares with a 3½ per cent increase from 1962 to 1963, was made by Gerhard Colm, NPA's chief economist and the former senior economist of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Colm emphasized that the estimate assumes enactment of a tax bill early in 1964, retroactive to Jan. 1. His year - end statement said:

"Should that assumption be wrong, then again we would have to assume a substantially lower increase in the Gross National Product."

The forecast was in terms of dollars having their 1963 purchasing power. If prices continue to rise at their recent gradual rate of about 1½ per cent a year, the GNP in 1964 would be several billions higher in terms of current prices. The GNP is a dollar measurement of the value of all goods and services produced.

The outlook is not wholly satisfying, Colm said, because unemployment will remain high. Despite substantial economic gains during 1963, unemployment held close to 5.6 per cent of the working force.

"In manufacturing, mining and utilities, production over the 12-month period (ended Nov. 1) increased by 6 per cent while employment rose by less than 1 per cent," he said.

Agriculture showed a slight gain in output but a 2.4 per cent drop in employment, Colm went on, so that the only substantial increases in hiring were in the retail, wholesale and service trades and in local governments.

The new year may reduce unemployment to perhaps 5 per cent as an annual average, he predicted, "but hardly near the 4 per cent which is generally regarded as a desirable interim target."

The planning association, a privately supported organization of persons prominent in business, labor, and education, estimated that the first round of tax reduction scheduled for 1964 would contribute, both directly and by its stimulation of the economy, a $10-billion increase in consumer outlays.

However, the vigorous effort of the Johnson administration to cut government costs will lessen the expansionary influence of federal spending, Colm said.

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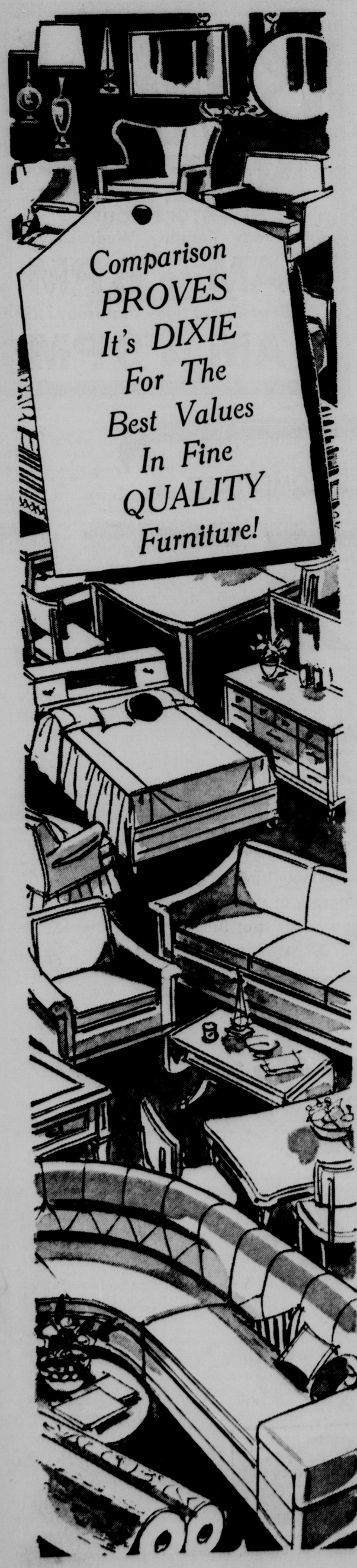

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Animal Specialist

A fondness for animals and dislike for regimentation have led the director of the Monroe Zoo to many jungle areas in search of live game. Here is the story of Kit Beecher.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La., Dec. 29, 1963 — 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

Three hours in a 12 by 12 foot pit, with 1200 rattlesnakes crawling around your bare feet. Nightmare material? Not the way Kit Beecher looks at it. He put on a show in the pit during a "rattlesnake round-up" in Oklahoma.

"Since a snake is incapable of determining if you are a person except when you move or hurt him, he's not going to bite you if you leave him alone," explains Beecher, Monroe's Zoo director.

"The difference between wild and tame animals is that the tame ones aren't afraid of people."

PETTED TIGER

As he spoke, he petted the zoo's 16-month old tame tiger, "Shasta."

"People ask me, 'How long can you keep a tiger tame. When will it revert?' This doesn't happen. Shasta is genuinely fond of people — but he has the tiger instincts of self-preservation."

The big cat purred.

"If he becomes frightened," Beecher continued, "any person involved with him at the time can get hurt. Shasta hasn't had many experiences, and will frighten easier than you or I. He's a powerful animal, but he won't do what a best friend might do, and stab you in the back. It won't be that type of action."

FEW RUN-INS

Beecher has had a few run-ins with animals and reptiles: he's been bitten by lions, monkeys and a leopard, plus four poisonous snakes and was attacked by a wounded jaguar while filming a movie in Columbia, South America.

"I've never had an animal attack me, in the true sense of the word," he says. "The only time I've ever been hurt by an animal was when I was the aggressor.

"To me, animals are far more humane than people. They are more 'live and let live.' This is mainly a lack of intelligence. They do not possess a mind capable of thought like we have."

In the 13 years since he quit college to go to work for Ross Allen at the famed snake and animal exhibit in Silver Springs, Florida, animals have been the focal point of Beecher's existence.

His travels with Arthur Jones have taken him to Central America, Mexico, Columbia, Peru, India, Asia and Kenya and Tanganyika in Africa, collecting animals for the Reptile Jungle in Slidell, for sale by Jones' Import Division, "Wild Animals Inc." and for use in Wild Cargo television films and motion pictures.

Beecher grew up on college campuses. His father, dean of fine arts at the University of Southern Florida, "was disappointed when I dropped out of college.

"I did not feel that college would equip me for the kind of life I wanted to live. I really enjoy school talks and discussions, and taking groups from schools through the zoo — it's the reason for my existence.

SATISFYING LIFE

"But I never wanted the regimentation of the teaching profession. This life I have lived during the past 13 years has been very satisfying."

Beecher's fondness for animals landed him in the New Orleans jail once. He describes the whole thing as "a rather amusing incident."

He was playing with his pet lion at a friend's house in Algiers, and accidentally sliced his finger on one of the cat's teeth.

Beecher had an appointment at Diamond Jim Moran's restaurant in downtown New Orleans, to work out details for using the lion "Charlie" in an advertisement to promote the slogan "Food Fit for Kings."

He caught the ferry, landed in New Orleans covered with blood, and headed for the bus station to clean up. The shower doors were locked.

"I went looking for the attendant. Two police officers in the lobby saw me.

"When they asked how I had gotten the blood all over me, I explained that my lion had bitten me. They didn't believe me. They thought I must have killed somebody."

RELEASED

He was booked as a vagrant. Bond was set at $25. He had $23 on him. But his work with Motion Picture Agency had brought him in contact with two police captains and a judge. A phone call got him out of the calaboose.

The ad? It fell through. The Health Department frowned on taking a lion into a restaurant for a picture.

Fame and fortune once again brushed close to Beecher and Charlie. Beecher was in Hollywood rounding out negotiations for a 39-week television series starring Charlie as a tame lion, when the pet was shot by a group of enraged New Orleans parents who mistook him for another lion which had bitten a young boy.

Beecher's run-ins with snakes include the time he was transporting a load of reptiles from Florida to the New York Serpentarium in the Adirondack Mountains.

He pulled off the highway for a nap, rolled over onto the bag of snakes and a cottonmouth bit him on the back of the hand.

"The after effects of poison are like a hot iron or a dozen bee stings," he explains. "I cut it open, put suction bulbs on it, kept this up for an hour and saw that the swelling hadn't progressed beyond my wrist.

"I was due in New York at a certain time, so I just kept on driving."

Beecher disapproves of movies and stories which make the animal the villian. "People too often give all snakes and animals 'human qualities' such as viciousness or vindictiveness, that these animals do not have.

"Animals attack man in the wild if they are starving. In ordinary conditions they are terrified of man, and run away from you."

With his wife, Mildred, and their two youngsters, he has raised baby monkeys, beavers, wildcats, lions, jaguars, ocelots, and squirrels on bottles in their home.

"To me, the most interesting experience is observation of people going through the zoo, making faces at monkeys — people when they are unaware that other people are watching them."

OUTSTANDING ZOO

Bernstein Park Zoo currently is known as the nicest little zoo in the country for a town this size. "No other city of 60,000 population in the United States has a zoo anywhere near as outstanding as this one," he comments.

Beecher credits the Monroe City Council with the zoo's development. "Mayor W. L. Howard, and Commissioners H. W. McSherry and W. D. H. Rodriguez have seen the need for this type of thing and are responsible for it.

"The development is all theirs. My job here is just handling the details for what they wanted to do."

Currently the zoo has some 600 animals representing 125 different species. A master plan compiled by the Ouachita—Monroe Planning Commission foresees using all available land to provide viewing of the animals on a scientific basis.

Still in the planning stage: a contact zoo, where children would have the opportunity to touch and feed baby animals; an increase in the educational-type services; a small amphitheater and a series of programs in cooperation with Monroe's recreation centers.

Recent developments at the Zoo include the Elephant House, reptile, ape and bird house, the tiger house built by the Optimist club, new pens and a rebuilt work area.

"I think," says Beecher, "that when the Optimist Club built the monkey island castle, the City Council realized they had something down here that people were interested in, both individually and organization-wise.

"The zoo is like anything else. It either grows and improves, or it deteriorates. We have a fairly ambitious plan to provide an attractive, feasible zoo. It can be built in a series of steps as the needs show themselves.

"The zoo will grow with public interest."

"I'LL BE GLAD when he gets to weigh 300 pounds and outgrows that playfulness," says Director Kit Beecher, after a bout with half-grown lion Cheepa. The lion was raised on a bottle, like the roly-poly cub shown with Beecher on the stairs of the snake house. At monkey island castle, overly-friendly monkeys swarmed over him. In another building, sulphur-crested cockatoo from Australia and Maluccan cockatoo perched on his hands and squawked out a few words. These staff photos are by Ben Bradford. Photo taken at Slidell shows Beecher covered with snakes. In Hollywood, actress Ann Blythe admires peacock held by Beecher for scene from "Kismet."

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, December 29, 1963—Two-B

Reducing U.S. Employes

President Johnson's action in placing a freeze on federal jobs, to prevent any further increase in number of employes and to bring about an eventual reduction, is commendable. It is aimed at stopping the skyrocketing movement of the federal budget and is a step in the right direction.

In talking with reporters at his ranch in Texas, Johnson said he was determined to reverse the trend toward ever-increasing federal employment. He noted that there had been an increase of 130,000 federal civilian employes since 1961. This was one of the largest, if not the largest, increases in history, was far out of proportion to the increase in population and, without a doubt, was unjustified.

Some of the late President John F. Kennedy's predecessors, including former President Eisenhower, had allowed increases in the number of federal employes that were far too rapid and too great but under the late President Kennedy the number increased sharply.

Vastly increasing federal employment is, of course, a step in the direction of placing all citizens under federal employment. A natural offspring of this process is the socialization and federalization of industry. President Johnson's commendable action seems to be a move in the opposite direction. It deserves praise from those who believe in maintaining free enterprise.

In part, President Johnson said "The budget I will send to congress next month will not only halt the growth in federal employment but will actually make a small reduction from this year's level.

"Even though nothing like this has happened in the last decade, I am still convinced that we are not getting the maximum output possible per employe. I believe we can do better."

Every businessman and every economist in the country knows that it is possible for either a business or the government to reduce the number of employes without firing a single person. This is accomplished by the simple expedient of not hiring any new personnel, either for new jobs or replacements.

The federal government is engaged in hundreds and perhaps thousands of activities from which it should withdraw completely. Many of them are boondoggling projects and many others are jobs which should be left entirely to free enterprise. Some of our departments eventually will need increases in the number of employes as the nation expands, but for many years these increases could be met by drawing from the unneeded employes engaged in other projects.

It might be possible to go for 10 years or longer without any increase in federal employment and it also might be possible to make an actual reduction during that period. In the departments in which capable employes are needed, they could be taken from unneeded offices as long as possible and then new employes could be taken on as unneeded ones are dropped in other departments.

President Johnson did not indicate he wanted large - scale firings. He said he wanted the reductions achieved through such attrition processes as "tighter management, simplification of procedures and stripping work to essentials." Johnson said he was setting up job ceilings for the 1964 fiscal year, which ends next June 30, and the 1965 fiscal year, which concludes 12 months later.

If Johnson can reverse the trend of increasing federal employment and can bring about reductions, he will also be taking a step in the direction of free enterprise. This will be something that has not been accomplished since the ascension of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s but it will also be something which a vast number of people now believe to be essential.

'Quality Stabilization'

"Quality stabilization" is a nice—sounding phrase. It is one that has been devised in an effort to make palatable a bill in congress which would take from the individual merchant the right to decide what prices he will charge for his various items. In reality, it is a price-fixing measure designed to give the manufacturer authority to fix the price at which every merchant retailer must sell the product.

Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, co-sponsor of the measure now before congress, has attempted to make the bill acceptable by saying it does not do the things its opponents say it does. This is familiar strategy. If backers of a bill are convinced congressman and the people are not willing to accept provisions of a bill, they simply contend it does not mean the things it actually says — until after its passage, and then they are ready to demand enforcement.

In an address before the senate, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic whip, commented:

"They set up a "strawman" and then proceeded to knock it down again. In other words, they invented a mythical quality stabilization bill and then tore it to pieces.

"The trouble is, their quality stabilization bill hardly resembles the legislation that 10 other senators and I introduced in the senate.

"So there are really two quality stabilization bills — ours, the real one, which will give a measure of needed protection . . . and theirs, the phony one, the mythical bill invented by the predatory price-cutters and some editorial writers and newspaper cartoonists to muddy the genuine issues."

About the only newspaper that has lent any support to the measure is the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer, and it seems to be looking longingly at free enterprise on one hand and hopefully at some delusion of something better on the other.

In part the Intelligencer said: "As a basic principle, it is difficult to quarrel with the proposition that once a merchant has purchased an article from a manufacturer it is his to do with as he pleases. The corollary that to deprive the merchant of that right not only invades his freedom, but stifles competition and tends to encourage consumer gouging, while by no means compelling, is sufficiently persuasive to bring into disrepute the whole idea of imposing in the manufacturer the authority to fix the retail price of his product. Thus the general tenor of court decisions has been to outlaw the so-called fair trade laws, and the disposition of the public to applaud this judical thinking."

More riding horses are stabled in suburban surroundings in the United States than are found on the western ranges of this country.

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City contains a set commemorating the Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga in 1777.

The equivalents of kings and queens are George Washington and Liberty opposing George III and Britannia.

The word "carat" means the weight of a carob tree seed, used long ago to weigh diamonds. The metric carat, equal to 1-142 ounce, now is in general use.

Santa Fe was founded in 1609 by the Spanish as capital of New Mexico.

Great Salt Lake's water is eight times saltier than the ocean.

How To Have It And Eat It, Too

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ALLEN & SCOTT

Father Of Mrs. Oswald Soviet Intelligence Agent

THE FATHER OF MRS. Lee Harvey Oswald is a colonel in the Soviet military intelligence service, on duty in the Minsk region.

Oswald lived for some time in that area during his three years in Russia.

The disclosure regarding Mrs. Oswald's father is among the most startling in the unpublished 127-page FBI report titled "Investigation of the Assassination of President Kennedy."

Beyond reporting what had been gleaned from Mrs. Oswald regarding her father's occupation, the FBI does not delve further into the matter. There is no indication in the FBI study of any connection between this information and the murder committed by Oswald.

Another significant disclosure in the FBI report is the estimate of $3,560 as the killer's income in the last 14 months. This figure was based on his widow's accounting.

Mrs. Oswald will be personally questioned by the special commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. This interrogation will be private.

No consideration has yet been given to holding public hearings.

THE COMMISSION WILL hold some public sessions, but not until after the trial of Jack Ruby, slayer of Oswald. The commission already has decided on that. It has given no thought as yet to witnesses to be heard at the open sittings.

Similarly the FBI report, now in the hands of the commission, will eventually be published. But this may not be until the commission makes its own report.

The FBI study consists of six "books"; two containing a largely chronological recital of events leading up to and following the assassination, and four mostly of exhibits.

J. Lee Rankin, general counsel of the commission, is compiling a list of questions on the basis of the FBI report. These questions apply to both Oswald and Ruby, and deal with a number of "unanswered gaps." Foremost among them is Oswald's mysterious trip to Mexico last fall (September 26 to October 3).

The Central Intelligence Agency has reported he was accompanied by two women and a man, the latter subsequently flyin gto Cuba. The CIA also ascertained that while in Mexico City, Oswald applied to the Cuban consul-general for a transit visa to Moscow. He was told he would first have a get a visa from the Soviet, but so far as is known he did not seek that.

At the special commission's request, the FBI has resumed its probing of both Oswald and Ruby. These investigations are proceeding simultaneously.

UNCLE SUCKER — Jordan's King Hussein is making no bones he is trying to play Russia off against the U. S. to ensure getting more aid from this country.

The Arab monarch frankly admitted that in a talk with former Ambassador William Macomber. An old friend of President Johnson, Macomber is slated for a top job in the Alliance for Progress.

Before leaving Jordan, Macomber bluntly questioned Hussein about reports he contemplated seeking military assistance from Russia. It was during this discussion, that the King candidly acknowledged considering pursuing the tactics followed by Egypt's Gamal Nasser in playing both sides to the middle.

Jordan has received $325.5 million in U. S. aid. Of this, $321.2 million has been in grants; $4.3 million in loans. This year more than $70 million has been given Jordan in various forms of economic and military assistance.

This aid includes a considerable sum for "budget support"—funds to balance Jordan's budget, while that of the U. S. is deeply in the red.

King Hussein earnestly assured Ambassador Macomber he is a "loyal ally and friend" of the U. S. and the West. He emphatically denied any intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

At the same time he conceded he thought there is a lot to Nasser's strategy of working both sides. Also that reports published in U. S. and other papers that Hussein may resort to this have been suppressed in his country.

"I HAVE BEEN ONE of your country's most loyal friends and allies," asserted Hussein. "and I will continue to be as long as I reign. I have championed freedom as advocated by the West, and I am strongly opposed to Communism or Socialism as dictated by Moscow and Cairo. There can be no compromising if we are to live as free men.

"What I can't understand are intimations that your country may reduce aid to Jordan. At the same time, you go on assisting Nasser whose aim is to drive you from the Middle East and destroy your only true Arab friends in this strategic area, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. I am utterly unable to comprehend such a policy. It seems to me without rhyme or reason.

"I have no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet. But to be candid with you, I am employing some of Nasser's tactics to keep you from cutting your assistance to my country. Nasser appears to get all he wants by playing you off against Russia, so I propose to do the same thing.

"We need every dollar your country is giving us to stay free. Don't abandon my people. They want to remain free and independent, and we are depending on the U. S."

Macomber promised to convey this appeal to President Johnson.

Hussein particularly wants latest - model U. S. fighter planes, also anti-aircraft rockets and other new-type weapons.

Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, in a recent voluminous report on U. S. aid in the Middle East, strongly favors continued economic assistance to Jordan on the ground this is "most important to the United States."

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Insomnia Plagues Elderly Woman

IN THIS HOLIDAY season, the temptations to overeat are ever present and the inclination to take off weight is often postponed indefinitely and indefinitely.

Wives in particular are tempted to say, "Husbands like plump jolly wives!" and postpone their dieting. In this connection, this letter from a reader is unusually significant:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: On my wedding day I weighed 144 pounds. Exactly nine years and four children and several miscarriages later I weighed 244 pounds. This was in October of 1961. At this time I had the last of these miscarriages and my husband was called to active duty as an Army reservist. I went to work as a nurse's aid.

At that time I talked to my doctor about a diet. He gave me a very good diet manual, encouragement and some enlightenment plus amphetamine to take. For nine months I dieted faithfully. I took the diet pills only now and then and after four months, none at all. I never told my husband about my dieting. In the meantime, I had much encouragement from girls where I worked.

In June of 1962 my husband was offered a job with an uncle here in Southern California. In July I came here, left my children in the care of his relations and made an unannounced visit to him at his Army camp.

REBORN IN HUSBAND'S EYES

Well, Dr. Steincrohn, I wish your reader would have seen and hard my husband. Then she would never have written that letter saying weight doesn't matter. He just stood and looked at me for several seconds. Tears came to his eyes and when he finally took me in his arms he said, "My beautiful bride, after all these years you are back!" I was being rewarded for all those months of thinking I was suffering and starving for nothing.

Plus his renewed love and interest I am vain enough to be happy in knowing I look better. I know I feel better and I have a new joy and zest for living. I am a happier, more interesting, enjoyable mother and am looking forward to bearing another child without gaining pounds and pounds for it.

When I rejoined my husband I weighed 160 pounds. And with my husband's encouragement, love and understanding and the same diet manual, I now weigh 140.

TO CHANGE LIVES

The fact that a man has gained is no excuse for a wife to gain and stay overweight. In fact it is usually her fault. She said he should look in the mirror. Yes, he should, with her beside him.

Then they should both go on a diet under a doctor's care. Then share together the pride and joy which is the result of slimmer, healthier bodies.

Dr. Steincrohn, I hope you print this for the good of many of your readers who use the excuse that a husband will love you no matter how much you weigh.

Perhaps it will give them enough of a push to go on a diet like I did. It will change their lives for the better.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How To Manage Arthritis," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspaper.

By RALPH TOLEDANO

Social Structure Is Disintegrating

THERE WAS SNOW over Washington just before Christmas, but the rolling wheels turned it to brown slush. Only in the suburbs and the windswept acres of northern Virginia and southern Maryland could it be called a white Christmas. But this is the sadness of cities — that nothing in them can remain pristine.

The brown of Washington's snow was symbolic this year. It was a brown Christmas — not black and dour, nor sparkling and white. The spirit of Christmas resided in some hearts, but it could not be seen abroad on the streets of this city. The "love and joy" of the carols had gone underground.

Among the early Christians, love feasts were held. They were called "agape" from the Greek — and they were a time for prayer and song. They took place at a time when people of like faith drew near to each other, sharing their blessings and their sorrows.

Perhaps there were no blessings and sorrows in Washington this Christmas. The agape was missing. People bustled about at their Christmas shopping, but neither the excitement nor the grim determination to complete a gift list before closing time on Christmas Eve was discernible to the human eye or to the heart's stethoscope. Men and women accepted the annual martyrdom of department stores and crowds apathetically.

What was the cause of this change? It has been reported likewise in other cities and the explanation usually offered is the untimely death of President Kennedy. But this is not so. Washington has traditionally begun to respond to Christmas long before Thanksgiving but the blankness was apparent even before November 22.

The explanation may lie elsewhere.

PERHAPS I KNOW what it is. Around the country, I have seen a sadness such as we all felt as children when something good or pleasant was ending — a vacation, a satisfying book, a weekend with good friends. For the first time, this sadness has afflicted the adults.

Whether consciously or not, Americans see the world they knew coming to an end. The security of the past has been eroded steadily by a tremendous technological revolution which brought in the Nuclear Age and orbital flight. Exciting it may have been, but it was also unsettling. Yet having experienced so much of change — in a few decades man moved from the Model T to the Agena B — they could almost take the scientfic shift and the acceleration into a strange new world with reasonable equanimity.

The new foreboding among Americans — and they share it with many Europeans—comes from seeing the disintegration of the social structure. Ironically this comes from what we now call "integration." But it goes far deeper, to the roots of long-held practices and beliefs.

THE RISE OF NEW nations, primitive and chaotic but demanding their place in the sun as equals of a society deriving from Greaco-Roman cultures and the Judeo-Christian ethic, has suddenly made Western man re-examine his stability. He has begun to wonder whether the millions in Asia and Africa have come to claim his world. Americans, with their pragmatic optimism, now look about them and ask themselves: "How strong, how permanent is my house?"

The society we knew, in which even hypocrisy paid tribute to established values, has begun to go for Americans. It is not that they are blue-nosed about sex or pornography. But they are overcome by the legal permissiveness which makes these formerly taboo subjects fit for everyday conversation. Books with no claim to literary merit exploit perversion in the most specific terms — and they are to be found in respectable bookstores. Often they are praised by critics whose main concern is to break down old standards and to establish anarchic criteria.

This analysis may seem farfetched. But look about you. Listen to your friends and neighbors. Like the Washingtonians with whom I speak — in and out of government — they are disturbed. They are afraid, too. The world is changing. The face and the posture of America are changing. Is the change for good? Is it progress? Turn on your television set and you will see the answer.

How Do You Stand, Sir?

By BARRY GOLDWATER

U. S. Senator From Arizona

AS THE RESULT OF a rather slick bit of parliamentary legerdemain, your children and mine now may be forced to answer questions concerning the most intimate family relationships and other subjects no adult American could now be made to answer, even in court.

Even worse, the enormous taxes you already pay to support government bureaucracy will go, in part, to finance this indirect inquisition into your most personal affairs.

All this came about recently during the long and drawn out battle over extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) of 1958. As finally approved, the measure calls for the expenditure of approximately $1.6 billion through fiscal 1967.

Actually, the cost will be much greater, because the amount called for would cover only vocational education through that period. Other phases of the program are covered only until June 30, 1965.

The legislation concerns federal assistance for individuals, school construction, impacted areas and other related matters. Among these, in practice at least, is student "testing," a word which conceals a shockingly large variety of evils.

UNDER THIS HEADING, students have been made to tell their inquisitors whether they have had sexual relations, have ever broken into warehouses, have stolen money, have fought physically with their parents. They also have been asked which of their parents is fairer in meting out punishment and whether they wish their parents had as much money and education as do the parents of their classmates.

Obviously, the replies to many of these questions could be self-incriminating, and any student would be well within his rights in refusing to answer them. But school kids whose parents cannot afford to send them to private schools are not likely to get involved in long and expensive court fights to prove the point.

I long have opposed federal financing of such personal probing and in 1961 unsuccessfully introduced an amendment which would have outlawed expenditure of U.S. funds for these purposes.

In consideration of the NDEA measure this year, an amendment similar to that I had introduced two years ago was approved unanimously by the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and then passed the Senate.

The amendment provided that no federal funds "shall provide for the conduct of any test, or the asking of any question in connection therewith, which is designed to elicit information dealing with the personality, environment, home life, parental or family relationships, economic status or sociological or psychological problems of the student tested."

HAVING ALREADY PASSED the House, the bill was sent to conference for the purpose of compromising differences between the two bodies. One of the few areas in which there was no disagreement whatsoever between conferees was the amendment prohibiting expenditure of federal funds on "psychological testing."

It therefore came as something of a surprise when members of the Senate later learned that the member who headed the group of Senate conferees had, for no apparent reason, voluntarily withdrawn the amendment. As a result, it now is dead, and "psychological testing" may continue — with federal financing — until such time as the restriction again may be written into the law.

In rationalizing his action, the chairman of the Senate conferees said, in effect, that the amendment really did not mean anything because the states themselves could finance such testing out of their own funds if they so chose.

The trouble is that they can do it with money they would have to spend on truly - educational subjects — except for the largesse our taxes provide.

How do you stand, sir?

Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

"For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." Acts 2:39

The baptism of the Holy Ghost is for everyone, everywhere. Our lack of purpose and our lean spiritual lives can doubtless be attributed to the fact we have failed to grasp this truth. "God is no respector of persons."

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Week In Focus

by Jack Gates

The Year Of 1963 In Review

Today's column will be somewhat different. Instead of reviewing what's happened the past week, the highlights of the year will be listed, with some background on the more important aspects of the year at home and abroad.

Assassination Black Shadow

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy threw a deep black shadow over all other events of 1963.

Yet in time the tragedy will take up but a few paragraphs in the history books. Other events of the year will have their due place in the record of man's efforts to overcome evil and build a peaceful world.

What progress, if any, can be recorded for the year?

An East-West partial nuclear test ban treaty was signed after five years of bitter wrangling and deadlocked negotiations. Some saw it as a giant step forward. Others, more suspicious of Communist motives, called it a step backward.

Peking called it a "U.S.-Soviet alliance against China," and the Sino-Soviet rift grew ever wider.

French President Charles de Gaulle continued resolutely along his own road. Determined to shield his fledgling, French-led, independent European nuclear force against influence from Washington via London, he barred Britain from the European Common Market. He maintained his half-in half-out connection with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and wanted nothing to do with the test ban treaty.

He failed, however, to win West Germany over to his special point of view, despite the Franco-German friendship treaty. With the retirement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his replacement by Ludwig Erhard, West Germany moved closer to the United States.

Neither did France's other partners show much enthusiasm for De Gaulle's "grand design" as resentment grew against his high-handed actions.

Anti-Gaullism was not confined to the supporters of Atlantic unity, however. Europe showed decided leftward trends, with the Communists making steady headway, especially in France and Italy.

To meet the growing power of Communists in the Italian parliament, the center parties resumed an alliance with the Socialists after a 16-year gap, thus widening the "opening to the left." Nevertheless, assurance was given of Italy's continued loyalty to the Atlantic alliance.

In Britain, too, the Socialists were gaining ground steadily, even before the security scandal involving War Minister John Profumo, call girl Christine Keeler and a Russian agent broke over the Conservative government's head. Christine's antics and long list of play-for-pay lovers took the edge off some of the grimmer aspects of the world's troubles. Prime Minister Macmillan's stiff rejection of demands for his resignation had an ironic sequel, when he had to resign through his sudden illness. Foreign Minister Lord Douglas Home renounced his title to become prime minister. Labor leader Harold Wilson promised a tough battle in Britain's pending general election.

From the other side of Europe's Iron Curtan came rumblings of unrest in some Soviet satellite states, and even defiance of the Russian masters. Purges and conflict among the leaders were reported. Moscow's grip seemed weakened as it permitted more "liberal" rule.

The tremors were a symptom of the Sino-Soviet split. Loyalties were shifting. Some European Communists clung to Russia. Others, like the Albanians, turned more to militant Red China for revolutionary inspiration.

Russia was also beset by agricultural troubles, and was pleased to deal with the United States to buy its surplus wheat. Many Americans were not pleased with their own government for agreeing to the deal.

The comparative calm in Berlin looked like breaking when the Russians held up Western military convoys to the city. The West protested. The Russians reported it was merely a technical point and that the West was making "a fuss about nothing." But they let the convoys through.

More inflammatory was Southeast Asia. Of grave concern to the United States was the South Vietnam crisis, with its Buddhist riots, bizarre self-burnings — referred to contemptuously by Mme. Nhu as "Buddhist barbecues" — and the violent end, by bullet and bayonet, of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

With Diem's death came a different climate — for a while. The new military regime proceeded with a new will, and continuing U.S. help, to its war against the Communist Vietcong. But the Vietcong problem remained, and opposition is also being felt now against the new regime.

The birth of Malaysia, a federation of former British colonies, sent Indonesian Communists into a fury of anti-British rioting and threats that the new nation would be destroyed. They followed up with guerrilla harassments against Malaysia territory.

Other Southeast Asian areas where Communists kept up the pressure were Laos — where the truce was broken; Cambodia — which renounced U.S. aid; and Burma. Communist forays also continued across Korea's north-south border.

The Reds suffered setbacks in the Middle East. A severe blow to their plans was the assassination of their promising protege in Iraq — Brigadier Karim Kassem — as was the anti-Communist army revolt in Syria. Russia kept up its play for the loyalty of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, helping him with his anti-royalist war in Yemen. Nasser remained wily, playing off East against West for whatever he could get.

Africa's many conflicting forces continued to worry and tear at that great bloodstained continent. The great Rhodesian Federation was broken up. Kenya and Zanzibar emerged as new nations. Portuguese Angola and Mozambique still clamored for independence. The Congo war was brought to an end, but the United Nations forces guarded an uneasy truce and fires of discontent still smoldered. Communist agents busily stirred the embers. The South Africans struck firmly to their apartheid policy, unmoved by a U.S. threat to ban all arms shipments to them by the end of the year.

In Arab Africa, Algeria and Morocco fought over a disputed Sahara border. Algerian Premier Ben Bella also had to contend with an internal revolt by those who suspected him of paving the way for a Communist takeover.

Latin America showed sure symptoms of the spreading Communst cancer as reports came from one capital after another of subversive and terrorist activities, engineered with help from Communist Cuba. The Organization of American States denounced Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for his aggressive designs. Appeals were made to the United States to help combat the menace, and help was promised. The military moved on its own in Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Honduras and Ecuador by setting up their own rule to foil Communist plotting. Voodoo-practicing Dr. Francois Duvalier, dictator of Haiti — and a law unto himself — held on to power despite all attempts, from within and without Haiti, to oust him.

Besides bearing the burden of overseas problems as leader of the Western world, the United States had its hand full with domestic troubles. The nation was rent by racial strife. President Kennedy's civil rights bill and proposed tax cut as well as the foreign aid program were sore subjects of contention and little progress was made toward legislative agreements. Until the past week when a foreign aid bill was passed.

Disaster, both at home and abroad, claimed its share of the news. Nature took its toll of death and destruction with an earthquake that destroyed the ancient Yugoslav city of Skopje. A hurricane lashed Cuba and Haiti and went down as one of the worst in history. There were floods and minor earthquakes in other parts of the world. Earth shifts were blamed for a dam burst in Los Angeles.

The loss of the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher with all its crew; mine disasters in the United States' deepest potash mine at Moab, Utah, in West Germany and Japan; a Japanese train wreck and several civilian and service air crashes made tragic headlines around the world.

Amid a world beset by problems of war and violence there were a few events to lighten 1963's grim atmosphere.

Baseball fans everywhere delighted in the World Series downfall of the presumably invincible New York Yankees. The Los Angeles Dodgers humiliated the mighty Yanks with a four-straight World Series victory. And awesome giant Sonny Liston humiliated Floyd Patterson by again knocking him out in the first round of the world heavyweight championship fight at Las Vegas. It took Liston four seconds longer than it took him to knock out Patterson at their previous meeting in Chicago.

Two American conquered Mt. Everest by way of treacherous West Ridge. And two Americans, with fine contempt for the scientific Space Age, made history by being the first to cross the English Channel in a balloon filled with hot air.

There were, too, those stories that touch the hearts of people everywhere — birth of quintuplets in South Dakota and in Latin America; and the smile raisers like the ingenious 14-year-old lad who caused consternation to the telephone people by putting together a homemade device, attaching it to the telephone and dailing his way around the world with calls to such places as Scotland Yard in London.

But man's ingenuity reached far greater heights this year. The world held its breath as U.S. Astronaut Gordon L. Cooper guided his spaceship manually back to earth after completing 22 orbits.

Russia, meanwhile working hard on a space docking and rendezvous technique, launched a man and a woman into space. The attempted linkup failed, but the spacewoman made a successful linkup on earth later. She married another cosmonaut.

Russia also shot a rocket at the moon but missed it by 5,720 miles. The United States offered to join Russia in a joint manned moon-flight.

More down-to-earth deeds of human courage and ingenuity were performed by several escapees from behind the Iron Curtain. A Polish pilot ferried his family across the border to freedom in a stolen Red plane. An East German acrobat made a perilous escape to West Berlin by walking a high tension cable.

For crime annals, Britain provided the Great Train Robbery, which for sheer audacity beat movie fiction. But it did not baffle Scotland Yard for long.

The big crime stories at home were the gangland revelations to a Senate subcommittee by hoodlum and murderer turned informer Joseph Valachi and the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr. for a $240,000 ransom, which his father paid. Most of it was recovered later when the kidnappers were caught.

But the crime that changed the course of history came when bullets fired from a storehouse window in Dallas, Tex. killed the 35th president of the United States. For a time the world seemed to stand still.

The nation emerged slowly from its grief to examine the man who suddenly, in those dramatic moments, had taken over the great burden of office. President Lyndon B. Johnson's calm strength helped pull the nation together. He won pledges of support and the earnest good wishes of the American people, as a new year, and a new era, approached.

Business In U.S. Good

In the United States, this year began with storm clouds in the domestic skies, but is ending with a strong business and industrial upsurge at home.

A dock strike had East and Gulf ports tied up in January. Worse than average winter storms ravaged both North and South. The government worried lest unemployment rise more rapidly. The business upswing was stalled and many talked openly of a coming recession. The late President John F. Kennedy plugged for his tax cut proposal as an anti-slump measure.

But there was an early spring for the economy. When new problems appeared during the year, as they always do, general confidence recovered steadily.

Steel production rose rapidly, largely because customers were stocking up in fear of a strike. But a new contract stressing fringe benefits rather than wage boasts cleared the air. It also made way for selective price rises later in the year. And after a slow summer while customers worked off their inventories, steel output closed the year in a strong upturn.

Chrysler celebrated its profit comeback by announcing a two-for-one stock split and increased dividends in February, and repeating this in October. Autos in general racked up their second straight seven-million car year and saw a third one a very likely bet. There was a sad note — closing of Studebaker production in its American plants.

The stock market weathered a three-part report by a Securities and Exchange Commission study group that found many practices to criticize but was less upsetting than most had expected at the start of the year. Popular stock price averages recovered all lost ground from the 1962 crash and by September were topping their late 1961 record highs. In December they went to still loftier heights. Raising of stock credit margins to 70 per cent cash from 50 per cent didn't faze the bulls.

Commodity markets were rocked by a scandal in vegetable oils which spilled over into the securities markets and into international banking. This is still on the unfinished business list as the year ends.

A railroad strike was threatened at intervals during the year, each time postponed by government intervention, but major problems remained unsettled at year's end.

The federal minimum wage went to $1.25 an hour from $1.15 in September, benefitting 2.6 million workers. Total employment rose during the year, but the percentage of the labor force out of work stayed between 5.5 and 5.9 per cent.

Business profits rose steadily with the year setting a record. Many leading corporations celebrated by either splitting their stocks or raising dividends or making liberal yearend bonuses.

In the final months of the year Communist nations were dickering with the United States for surplus wheat and other grains.

On Nov. 22 the nation and the world were shocked by the assassination of President Kennedy. The stock market had a few minutes of time to break sharply before it was closed. The rebound was even greater.

Business and consumer assessment of President Johnson's leadership was quickly manifested in rising confidence.

Retail trade set a record for December. Industrial production continued to rise. So did personal incomes. Surveys of consumer intentions showed confidence would be translated into more buying in the new year. Business executives issued more than usually optimistic predictions, and many announced increased spending plans.

Problems aplenty remain. But in general, business is ending the year with relief that fears were overcome and is looking ahead to a Happy New Year.

The Johnson Story

Portrait Of A President

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Lyndon Baines Johnson's longtime employes was recently asked what the new President is really like.

"Great heavens!" said the startled worker. "I've been trying to find that out for 12 years."

His comment points up a curious presidential paradox.

Those who aren't close to Johnson can tell you exactly what makes him tick. Those nearer to him run into complications, and he comes out as a far more complex and contradictory figure.

But even his closest admirers confess that, at least until he moved into the White House, his impression on the public was often unflattering and politically unfortunate.

Rural Hick

"He's not a cornball rural hick," one of these admirers said, thereby admitting in effect that this has been a stereotyped version of a hand - shaking, back-pummeling, hominy - and - grits champion.

Any reporter who has traveled with Johnson, who has watched his impressive operation as Senate Democratic leader, who has read much of what he has had to say down through the years, who has talked with friend and foe, comes up with an almost bewildering supply of impressions.

For Johnson can be domineering and understanding, harsh and gentle, joyous and moody, conniving and naive, statesmanlike and yahoo, vain and humble all within a dizzying short time.

But overriding everything is this: he demands perfection, and to get it he drives himself and his staff relentlessly.

As the shocking news of President Kennedy's assassination spread about town, former Johnson employes automatically started reporting for duty. No one seemed to get his name, but one white-haired gentleman who had been with Lyndon Johnson in National Youth Administration days came in to offer his help. So did a former secretary, now a Washington housewife, who quickly hired a baby-sitter and reported by taxi.

A man who has spent most of his adult life helping Johnson, both as a volunteer and as a paid employe, says:

"When you work for Johnson, you're on duty 24 hours a day. Any time the phone rings after 11 p.m., I know who it is, so I reach for the light and a cigarette, a pencil and paper. I feel a fast surge of blood to my head because I know the test is coming.

"He's going to throw 100 things at you, asking your opinion on this and telling you that, and you know you've got to be ready for anything."

In an age when working conditions are stressed almost as much as salary, how come any one submits to such slavery?

Seriously this employe replied:

Great Faith

"You have great faith in what this man is doing. When you go home, beat and whipped, you feel you have contributed a little bit by helping him."

Despite the horrible conditions under which Johnson got his high office, he has probably fit into it more quickly than any of his predecessors.

A freshly elected president must line up men, some of them unknown to him personally, who can work capably as a team. A thousand problems beset him.

Johnson inherited ready - made administration. It was good politics to keep as many of these as possible. Johnson repeatedly had said that he thought one of Kennedy's greatest achievements was the caliber of men he had lured to Washington.

Those who work with Johnson, and those who have been invited in for lunch or informal cocktails, say he appears relaxed and at ease, unabashedly enjoying the presidency.

THE NEW MAN in the White House is old to politics but relatively unknown to the public. The people's view of Lyndon B. Johnson has been limited largely to the stereotype of a "cornball hick," say those close to him. They see him as a complex and contradictory person. Outstanding is his demand for perfection. He drives himself and his staff, who give him loyalty beyond the call of political duty. The drawing is by APN staff artist Tom Paprooki. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Since his heart attack in 1955, Johnson has been careful about his diet. His lunch may consist of bouillon, chopped steak smashed out flat like a pancake so the fat will be cooked out, and a lettuce salad.

Or, as in a recent luncheon at the Capitol, he will limit himself to a peach salad and a bowl of cottage cheese.

He may take a glass of sherry, and he usually has tea with his meal.

A Kiss

Like many men of his age, the President is absurdly proud of any weight he has shed. Guests may be surprised when he yanks on his vest, and then his pants, to show how much space exists between the garments and the real Lyndon Johnson.

A photographer often bangs away while guests are present. These pictures may be developed immediately so the President can give his guests an autographed memory of the great occasion. Women guests may get a presidential goodnight kiss, an old Southern custom.

Often there is a personally conducted tour of the White House, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, an experienced and gracious hostess.

This tour may include the family living quarters, including the bedroom, with reading material and telephone handy, with the covers turned back and the presidential pajamas carefully laid out on one side and the First Lady's dressing gown on the other.

The President is at his best in these small groups. His friends insist he is a great and careful listener, but many a dialogue with Johnson consists of trying to get in a nod at the right moment.

He is a wonderful story teller, and a natural mimic. One recent guest recalls that, in reporting something Dean Acheson had said, Johnson acted the part so realistically you could almost see the mustache's quiver on the former secretary of state.

Before larger audiences, Johnson may have his troubles. He reads a speech poorly, and to counteract this he has slowed down to 100 words a minute.

He wants a podium exactly 47 inches high, and, if possible, he likes to check with sound engineers to see if the room will produce echoes.

Anyone with such a passion for perfection must inevitably be sensitive to criticism because details assume such importance to him.

Years Ago

Years ago George Reedy, one of his most trusted lieutenants, crept out of a meeting with Johnson visibly shaken.

"Who ever said politicans are thick-skinned?" he asked. "Why they're the most thin-skinned people who ever lived."

A press association reporter who covers the President was phoning in a story that was being relayed back on a circuit that goes into the White House. Before he finished dictating, the word came from Johnson: you have missed the lead, buddy.

Johnson watches humble facts too. Spotting a couple of errors in another item, he helpfully called in to point them out.

At 1 o'clock one morning Johnson read a newspaper column that he liked so much he wanted to congratulate the writer at once. He was restrained from calling at that hour, but at 6:15 he bounded out of bed, ready for telephonic action. Again he was halted — until 8 a.m. when he could wait no longer.

But Johnson's interest in what is written about him isn't vanity alone; it is practical politics.

He has only 10 months in which to establish himself so firmly no Republican can unseat him.

Those around him believe that Johnson has handled himself adroitly during this difficult transition period, and that a new image of a thoughtful, capable, hard-working president is emerging.

Not everyone in this town is enamored of Lyndon B. Johnson, although many who knocked him on Nov. 21 now insist they knew all along he had the makings of a great president.

How will a sensitive man like Johnson stand up under the bitter criticism certain to come?

How will that heart of his, which once found the Senate leadership too great a strain, stand up under the constant beating?

Physicians insist that the cardiac gadgetry shows that Johnson's heart is beating perfectly. And his friends say he has learned to relax at least by LBJ standards.

Business Outlook In 1964 Said Good

By ROGER W. BABSON

I am still emotionally upset as I make this forecast after the assassination of President Kennedy. I, however, will try to submerge my emotions and base this forecast of 1964 on the facts as I interpret them.

1. OUR NEW PRESIDENT. I state emphatically that President Johnson may accomplish far more constructively before November 1964 than our late President would have been able to do. President Johnson understands better how to handle Congress, and has the confidence of businessmen. Therefore, I am reassured as to the first ten months of 1964.

2. ELECTION IN NOVEMBER. At the Republican Convention in the summer of 1964 there will be a conflict between Goldwater and Rockefeller, and perhaps others. For this reason, Mr. Nixon may slip in and get the Republican nomination. Certainly President Johnson will secure the nomination of the Democratic Party; he is a far-sighted man, and knows politics. Therefore, with the Republicans nominating any one of the three leading names mentioned above, I now forecast that President Johnson will be elected President of the United States in November 1964. All of this gives me more assurance that 1964 should be a good year.

3. TAX CUT. A tax cut will be enacted sometime during the coming session of Congress; and it will surely be made retroactive to January 1, 1964. The tax cut should help consumer buying; it may even increase general business.

4. CIVIL RIGHTS. Some sort of a civil-rights bill will be passed by Congress during 1964. The Administration wants to please the South and hold its Democratic votes there, but the civil-rights bill now before Congress is not satisfactory to the white people of the North. Therefore, I forecast that whatever civil-rights bill is passed before the election of 1964 will be considerably watered down.

5. NEGROES. The Negroes will continue to make progress and get more, but I predict that the gains will have to come largely through changing attitudes of the people. Otherwise, the situation will be much like the prohibition problem which the people of the nation thought could be solved by legislation. Such reforms take place only as the minds and hearts of the people are changed.

6. GOVERNMENT SPENDING. Of course, in the long run, the survival of a nation should depend upon its spending less than it takes in. Nowadays, however, it is unfashionable — for consumers or government — to have balanced budgets. Therefore, I predict that 1964 will see a bigger deficit than this year's.

7. DEPRESSION. Whether for better or for worse, the voters have been taught to believe they can and should get something for nothing, and only a severe depression could ultimately change this belief. I, however, look for no depression in 1964.

8. AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK. Although crops, prices, and farm income may be basically dependent on the weather, much of the world is short of food. Russia's and China's heavy purchases of grains will do more to bolster U. S. farm income than will government-supported prices in 1964.

9. DOW-JONES INDUSTRIALS. I forecast that the stock market as measured by the Dow-Jones Average will make a new high in 1964, but may sell lower after the elections. However, readers must remember that the Dow-Jones Industrial list, which everyone seems to think represents the market, may be very deceptive.

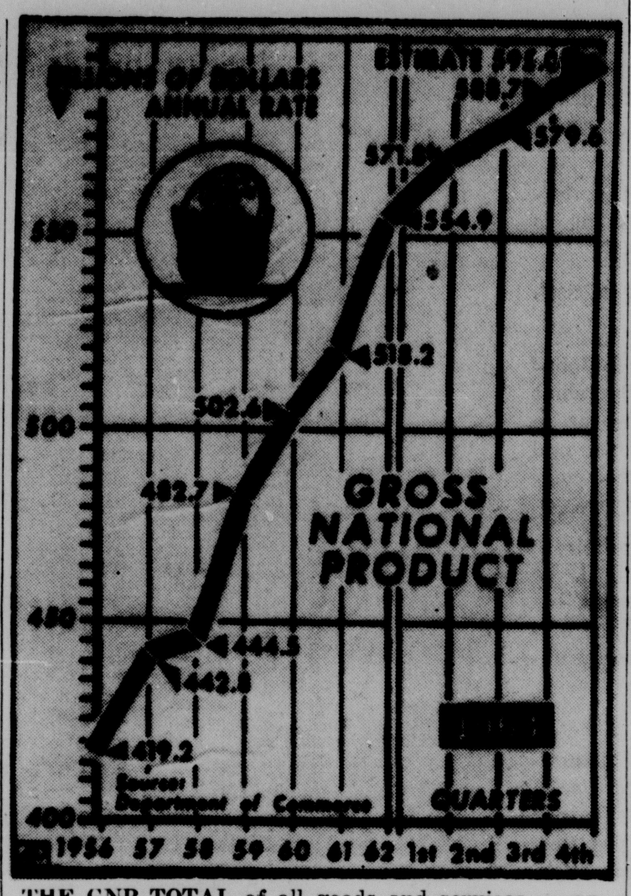
10. SPECULATIVE STOCKS. Of the approximately 1550 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a majority have been going down while the Dow-Jones list of 30 which everyone watches have been going up. This is due to the purchase of Dow-Jones issues today largely by trustees, pension funds, mutual companies, and others that prefer fairly conservative and dividend-paying companies. I forecast that stocks not in the Dow-Jones list will do better proportionately in 1964 than they did this year.

11. SWITCHING. Based on my above forecast, and having learned that only buying can send stocks up, I predict that 1964 may prove to be a good year to switch from some of the overcrowded Dow-Jones stocks into other issues that are now overlooked.

12. GOVERNMENT BONDS. The only government bonds that interest me are the long-term ones which may now be purchased at a discount to use in payment at par for death taxes. I forecast that more governments will be issued during 1964 and that their prices may gradually sag as money becomes tighter.

13. CORPORATION BONDS. Likewise, I predict that long-term tax-exempt bonds will decline next year. They are even more overpriced than corporation bonds, because of heavy bank buying during the past two years. I do not look for this to be repeated in 1964. Therefore, I would certainly confine buying of tax-exempts to short maturities; and I would avoid revenue bonds.

15. INTEREST RATES. I forecast that interest rates will continue at least as high as today, and will possibly rise through 1964 in order to keep gold here in this country and uphold the value of the dollar.



THE GNP TOTAL of all goods and services — approached the $600-billion mark as 1963 ended. It had risen from an annual rate of $554.9 billion at the start of the year. Economists predict the rate will reach $615 billion in 1964 if there is an income tax cut. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

16. DEVALUATION OF GOLD. I forecast that there will be no devaluation of gold during 1964. I am personally acquainted with conditions in Africa, and will say that those who wish to speculate in gold mines should consider American-South African Investment Co. Ltd. Readers should remember, however, that gold-mining stocks will go down as well as up, in accordance with many different conditions.

17. PROFITS. I forecast that corporate profits will continue to rise in 1964, though possibly at a somewhat slower pace than recently.

18. COPPER PRICES. Commodity prices are dependent on two factors: Demand and supply. Take copper: I believe demand will continue to increase during the electrical era we are now in. And, since my visit to Africa, I feel the supply of copper is almost unlimited. Hence I forecast little change in price on balance in 1964.

19. OTHER BASIC RAW MATERIALS. With some few exceptions, the above applies generally to many of the basic raw materials, including iron and steel, and especially aluminum. The present firming in quotations will not carry much further and could be subject to setbacks later in the year.

20. SUGAR. Sugar prices, however, will hold in a generally high range all through 1964.

21. BUILDING — SUBURBIA. I forecast that new building will continue around present levels through 1964, with additional growth in "suburbia". This applies to single homes and to apartment houses, which could easily be overbuilt as the hotels and motels have been.

22. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION Otherwise, strength in building will occur mainly in the public sector — especially roadbuilding.

23. REAL ESTATE. I predict that farms on the "right side" of cities will constantly increase in value during 1964. I say "right side" because every city seems to have some one best direction in which to grow. This usually is toward the higher land and often to the west; but this is something subdivision developers must watch very closely.

24. RURAL AREAS. As I have said before, the way to buy real estate profitably is to drive out the main road away from the city in which you live, on the "right" side. Every few miles, stop and inquire the price of land; so long as it is quoted by the foot, get back in your car and drive until it is quoted by the acre. Everything else being equal, I forecast that the purchase of this land in 1964 will show you a profit over the long term.

25. FLORIDA PROPERTY. There is still a lot of land in Florida, and there are many retired people who are hoping to move there. I forecast that your best Florida buy in 1964 will be waterfront property. God made only so much waterfront land; but there is an enormous amount of interior land which for many years will be good only for pasturage. Do not buy land — anywhere — until you see it; don't depend on blueprints, catalogs, and super sales organizations.

26. FLORIDA HOME. I believe a small home in a small Florida city, and ownership of the vacant lot on each side thereof, will prove a safe and attractive investment in 1964 for anyone who has a check coming in regularly from the North.

27. ADVERTISING. While TV advertising will continue strong for patent medicines and some other products, I forecast that honest newspaper advertising will hold its own. Newspaper ads can be cut out and kept for reference, which is impossible with radio or TV ads.

28. NEWSPAPERS. I forecast that competing newspapers will continue to consolidate; and there may possibly be a return to the days when newspapers represented the opinions of some one man with courage, influence, and personality rather than the decisions of "cold" board of directors. Note that this is something television is already trying to develop in its news reports, and newspapers must match it.

29. STRIKES. I believe that 1964 will be free from large strikes. The "big show", of course, will be the negotiations between the auto workers and manufacturers. However, I predict that both sides will arrive at a peaceful settlement before the deadline.

30. WAGES. While labor will not get all the pay increases it wants in 1964, it will get the equivalent in "fringe benefits".

31. EMPLOYMENT. I forecast employment will rise further in 1964, due to a prosperous economy with new and expanding operations. Unemployment will rise, too, because of the influx of young job seekers and displacement of unskilled workers by automation.

32. WORK WEEK. There will be continuing agitation to cut the 40-hour week in 1964 to a 35-hour week with the same pay. I forecast this will not be accomplished. There may be a compromise to 37½ hours, though this will depend largely upon President Johnson.

33. FOREIGN TRADE. Rising automation in the U. S. in 1964 will enable us to compete more effectively with lower per-man-hour labor costs in Europe. Labor costs in Italy are already rising, and inflation is threatening Europe . . . particularly Italy and France.

34. INFLATION. Like the rest of the world, we will be tempted to resort more and more to inflation; but I forecast this will not be a vital factor in 1954.

35. LIVING COSTS. There will be continued upward pressure on living costs during 1964, even though the Administration may soft-pedal any abnormal rise in the Labor Department's index to prove that costs are being held down.

36. RETAIL SALES. I forecast that 1964 will show an increase in retail sales and in installment purchases.

37. RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT. I forecast that the great increase in leisure time and the consistent gains in personal income will give manufacturers of recreational equipment a prosperous year in 1964.

38. SYNTHETIC FOODS. I forecast that many new synthetic foods — cheaper than the natural, and just as healthful — will appear in supermarkets in 1964.

39. SYNTHETIC CLOTHING. I forecast that this new industry will develop notably in the United States during 1964, particularly as regards specialty work clothes.

40. AUTO PARKING. The auto companies are devoting much study to the parking problem. I forecast real progress toward mechanical parking in 1964.

41. SEAT BELTS. I predict that insurance companies will put added pressure during 1964 on all state governments to enact legislation requiring "roll-up" seat belts on all cars.

42. NEW INVENTIONS. I forecast that rapid strides will be made in 1964 in the direction of transferring mass through matter.

43. ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION. I forecast a great increase in electronic manufacturing in 1964 . . . with emphasis on adaptation of space efforts to military applications.

44. AIR CONDITIONING. I predict radical changes in air conditioning in 1964 via the reduction, and later elimination, of moving parts in the heat-withdrawal machinery.

45. ELECTRIC HEATING. I forecast experiments in electric heating in 1964 whereby radio waves will heat only the individuals in the room, but not the air.

46. OCEANOGRAPHY. I forecast great developments in 1964 in mineral recovery, food supplements, new chemical derivatives, etc., obtained through oceanographic research.

47. CUBA. People in Florida have no reason to worry about their nearness to Cuba in 1964. Russia will undoubtedly keep a controlling finger on Cuba until she decides to withdraw in a swap of some kind with the U. S. in connection with Berlin or West Germany.

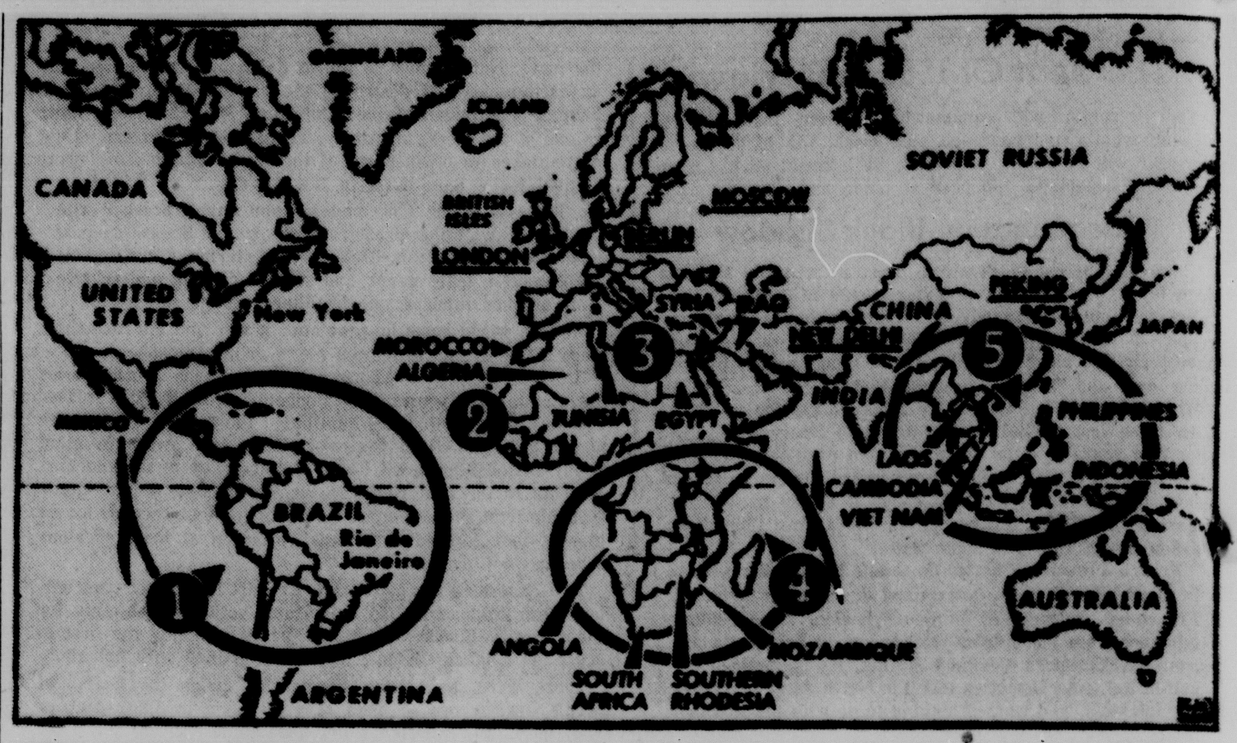
48. WAR. There will be no World War in 1964, and even the "cold war" pressures should soften and prove less costly. However, am watching carefully how President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev get on together.

49. RUSSIA. I predict that the Russian government will vastly increase the manufacture of electrical appliances, and will have a 100 per cent-owned installment company which it will operate without competition. When I was in Russia it was evident from my talk with the young people that they would have to be given more of the advantages enjoyed by the free nations.

50. In this connection I should say that, like the U. S., Russia is very rich in natural resources. . .and in research. This latter is especially important these days. I was much impressed, during my visit, with the Russian educational system which is developing a very able generation of young people. I forecast, however, that Mr. Khrushchev's real problem will be how long he will be able to hold these young people in line!

Reporters Describe What To Expect, What's Ahead For The World In 1964

EDITOR'S NOTE—What's ahead, around the world, in 1964? The Associated Press asked its correspondents in 10 areas to assess the prospects. Here are their dispatches.



HERE ARE KEY AREAS in reports from Associated Press correspondents around the world: 1-Latin America faces continued political turmoil in 1964; 2-Despite differences among Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, efforts to form a United North Africa will go on: 3-Conflict and changes are in prospect again in the Middle East: 4-Struggle against white rule will continue in southern African countries; 5-Communist China is expected to seek greater self-sufficiency and Peking may seek to exploit it. Indian border crisis, war in Viet Nam and uneasy truce in Laos are among other problems in southeast Asia and Far East. Underlined are London, where new government hopes western powers will see friendlier links with Soviet Union; Berlin, where no new crisis has erupted since the death of President Kennedy; Moscow, where new troubles are forecast; and New Delhi where Nehru faces troubles. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Britain And The 'Commonwealth'

By TOM OCHLTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new government believes 1964 offers unique opportunities to add to the security and happiness of the human race.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home hopes the Western powers, under U.S. leadership, will attempt to reach a friendlier relationship with the Soviet Union without snapping the links of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Such a task calls for great diplomatic skill. Officials stress that President Johnson can expect loyal British cooperation for any moves to lessen East-West tensions.

Britain's political leaders seem convinced there are prospects of a new, more hopeful international climate. As proof of this they point to the world's grief at President John F. Kennedy's death.

British citizens will ballot in 1964 for a new House of Commons. This shapes up as an extremely important national election.

The Labor party which is socialistic, expects to end more than 12 years of Conservative party rule. This would mean replacement of Sir Alec by Laborite leader Harold Wilson.

Such a change would not revise Britain's basic international goals. There would be careful revisions in defense policy and more direction of industry at home but the same desire to get rid of the cold war.

Britain experienced record-breaking prosperity during this Christmas season but faced an unwelcome twin — inflation. Firm steps probably must be taken soon to halt the climb in prices and wages. There may be some restraint on profits.

The process of changing colonial possessions into independent countries goes on. Interest centers on the future of Malta and British Guinana.

JOHNSON

Western Europe Outlook For '64

By JOHN BAUSMAN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Europeans see hope for a breathing spell in East-West tensions during 1964. It would come as a welcome chance to work on problems among themselves.

Since the assassination of President Kennedy the Russians have put no pressure on that traditional trouble spot—Berlin. Serious threats to peace there and elsewhere are not expected while Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Johnson take each other's measure.

Meanwhile, Europe will be busy with the movement toward economic unity and political cooperation which has been bumping along from crisis to crisis. President Charles de Gaulle of France stunned the European community last year by barring Britain from the Common Market. As 1953 ends, touchy farm issues threaten to tear the fabric of that organization.

The odds are that the Common Market will hold together and that Europe will continue prosperous despite inflation nagging across the Continent from Germany to Spain.

On the political side, De Gaulle can be expected to hold out against the Americans and refuse to be sidetracked from his drive toward an independent nuclear force.

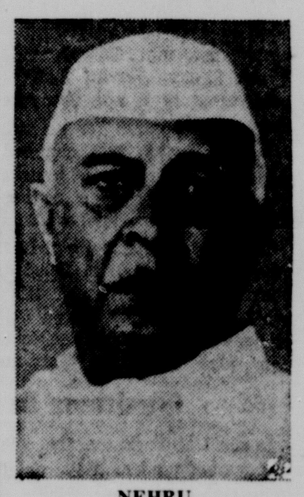
For Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's new chancellor, 1964 will be a test year. He has already sampled some political unpopularity by sticking to an anti-inflationary budget in defiance of special group demands.

LUDWIG ERHARD

In Italy the new coalition of former opponents—the Marxist-inspired Socialists and the Roman Catholic Christian Democrats—also faces survival tests. This government, influenced by Socialist hankering for neutrality and economic planning, could bring changes in both domestic and foreign policy.

Scandinavia, Austria, Switzerland and Spain, all prosperous and stable, are still largely on the sideline of European unity.

Indian Domain Also Dangerous



NEHRU

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Nehru era is drawing to a close. The end may come in 1964, touching off changes in India that will take years to clarify.

The democratic structure of government, the unity of a diverse nation and the ideology of economic development will all be called into question by the disappearance of Jawaharlal Nehru, by retirement because of health or by death. He is 74.

The failure of the economy to grow fast enough to get ahead of India's 470 millions will force pragmatism into a theoretically Socialist system.

Externally there is a possibility of gunfire on two fronts. The China border has been quiet since 1962's one-month undeclared war but no settlement is in sight. India still is too weak to redeem promises to reclaim 15,000 disputed square miles held by China but the growing activity of military patrols could lead to dangerous clashes.

India and Pakistan continued to slide toward physical hostilities as a result of their bitter verbal hostilities over Kashmir State. Minor clashes are probable on the India-East Pakistan border and possibly along the United Nations cease-fire line in Kashmir.

An inability to expand the economy fast enough to benefit its 100 million people will keep Pakistan enough in the Western camp to receive aid. But anger at Western arming of India will advance Pakistan's new-found friendship with China. Criticism of President Mohammad Ayub Khan will grow, lessening the chances he will stage fully free elections in 1965.

Afghanistan, groping its way toward a system that might win wider popular support and participation, will realize the increased difficulties of establishing a democracy in the backward nation despite King Sahir Shah's good intentions.

Nepal's King Mahendra will continue to sit on the lid of self-government, failing to pursue effective land reform because it might upset his power structure.

Ceylon will formally abandon the English language for its government, building up new tensions between the Sinhalese-speaking majority of Buddhists and the Tamil-speaking minority of Hindus. An eruption in bloodshed followed by a severe repression of Tamils could come.

The Middle East Is Trouble Spot

By WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIGHT, Lebanon (AP)—The Middle East heads into the new year facing the same sort of crisis, conflict and change that afflicted it in 1963. This year saw three revolutions erupt, a plan for Arab unity demolished and two little wars continue. Prospects for 1964 do not differ.

Iraq, scene of two bloody coups in nine months, knows not where it is leading. Its government aims at a middle-of-the road role in Arab affairs. Strong forces tug at it from left and right and the present military regime will be fortunate to survive.

Iraq also still wages its obscure war with the Kurds, who aim for self-government in the northern mountains. No solution is in sight.

Syria, which had a revolution in March, lives precariously under the Baath Socialist party. When the twin Baathist regime in Iraq fell in November, the Syrian government's days seemed numbered. They still seem that way.

'64 Communist World Outlook

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Communist associates of East Europe are finishing a troubled 1963 only to plunge into another troubled year ahead.

There have been bright lights. The Soviet Union looks upon the signing of the treaty limiting nuclear tests as a great gain in world peace, with herself as the engineer.

Otherwise it has been a tough year, and the scars carry over into 1964.

Any Western leader who in 15 months had had a nearly cataclismic break with the United States over Cuba, had shared in a clash in the Communist camp, and had topped it all off with a painfully poor harvest, probably would have been voted out of office. Not so Premier Khrushchev. He seems as strong as ever but his multiple problems continue unsolved.

The trouble with China colors all Soviet foreign policy, and the clash is showing signs of shredding out the carefully woven relations between the Soviet Union and the East European Socialist states. Khrushchev further patched up the Soviet quarrel with President Tito of Yugoslavia, but Tito balks at bringing Yugoslavia back into the Soviet company of European states. Romania and Bulgaria are showing signs of growing independence, with Romania especially resisting total integration into the East European economic group known as CONECON.

All of them had bad 1963 harvests. The Soviet crop prospect for 1964 is both bright although Khrushchev is leading the country in a turnabout on agriculture—more fertilizer, and less of the failing dry farming. But the weather continues to turn against him, and putting fertilizer to work takes a long time.

KHRUSHCHEV

Despite Berlin and Cuba, tension between the Soviet Union and the United States has lessened. Khrushchev is trying to soften the policy collision with the Chinese Communists, but his luck is limited, and China in 1964 continues to rise like a blood red sun in the East to menace the solidity of the Communist camp.

What's Ahead In The Far East

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Blockaded economically both by the United States and the Soviet Union, Communist China will seek greater self-sufficiency in 1964. Its growing independence likely will be reflected in greater belligerence toward the West and the Soviet bloc.

The Chinese claim "all-round progress" in putting their shaken economy back on its feet this year. Its shattered confidence now partly restored and freed from Soviet restraints, Red China may feel free to undertake new adventures designed to prove its disputed theory that revolution pays and peaceful coexistence does not.

The Indian border crisis, the war in Viet Nam, a leftist swing in Cambodia, an uneasy truce in Laos, Malaysia's trouble with Indonesia and the Phillipines are festering sores that Peking may choose to aggravate.

The possibility of new conflict in the Formosa Strait cannot be ruled out.

South Korea, with Chung Hee Park playing a new role as civilian president, may make important strides toward democracy and settlement of its differences with Japan.

Japan, with both eyes on the October Tokyo Olympics, will do everything it can to keep the economic ship on an even keel. Its chief worry is the possibility that President Johnson might permit greater American protectionism, threatening Japan's trading potential.

Nationalist China's main problem in 1964 will be to prevent its present trading partners from slipping over to increased exchanges with Peking. Japan, West Germany and France are making gestures in this direction, with all the political implications this involves.

Southeast Asia A Real Hot Spot

By JOHN T. WHEELER

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The flames of war burn brightly in Southeast Asia at year's end, threatening to kindle the biggest blaze in the area since World War II.

The worst trouble spot continues to be South Viet Nam where American-backed forces fight grimly with Viet Cong guerrillas for the future of a violence-weary nation. A new coup is not considered unlikely.

Thousands of British and Malaysian troops are on guard in the jungles of Sarawak and Abah (North Borneo) where there have been repeated attacks by Indonesian-based terrorists. Three or more Indonesian battalions are in place on the other side of the frontier. The situation could escalate into large-scale fighting.

In Burma, Gen. Ne Win's government has broken off peace talks with Communist leaders and triggered one of the most determined offensives against the Reds in the country's 15-year civil war.

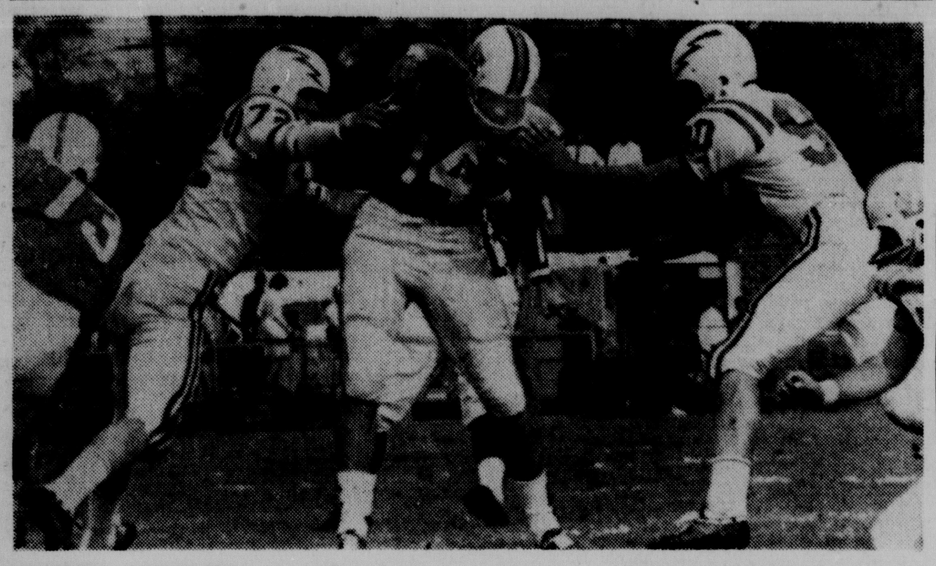
Landlocked Laos Hovers on the edge of renewed civil war as pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders frustrate efforts of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to bring effective peace to the poverty-stricken kingdom.

Thailand is moving with U.S. backing to counter the threat of Communist subversion in its impoverished northeast. The death of Premier Sarit Thanarat left something of a question mark but Thailand's anti-Communist, pro-Western policies appear certain to remain unchanged.

Cambodia has stepped up its denunciations of neighboring Thailand and Viet Nam in the three countries' centuries-old wrangling. Prince Norodom Sihanouk's regime chopped off U.S. aid, called home embassy personnel from Washington and London. He appears to be drifting closer to Communist China but in the past Sihanouk has taken tough measures against Communists in his own country.

President Diosdado Macapagal emerged from elections with a two-vote majority in the Senate, giving his party undisputed control of Congress for the first time since his election two years ago.

Northeast Wins Gulf States Classic



NORTH CAROLINA quarterback Junior Edge is dropped for a five yard loss as Air Force Academy end John Puster (90) and tackle Jim Sears combined to stop him during second quarter action in Saturday's Gator Bowl contest. North Carolina slaughtered the Falcons, 35-0. (AP Wirephoto)

AERIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

South Wins Blue-Gray Tilt Behind Rakestraw

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Larry Rakestraw of Georgia put on story book aerial demonstrations Saturday, and with that advantage, the South won the Blue-Gray football game 21-14.

Rakestraw, the Southeastern Conference's leading passer and runner-up in total offense, found the target on two touchdown tosses and accounted for most of the distance on another scoring drive which traveled for 98 yards.

A partisan crowd of 20,000, watching the game under bright sun with the temperature in the mid 50s, saw the Rebels go out in front 14-0 in the first period, then held its breath as the never-give-up Yanks came storming back to tie the score.

Rakestraw, a 195-pound quarterback drafted by the Chicago Bears and the Houston Oilers, began clicking with his overhead shots in the final quarter and fired a 10-yard scoring pass to halfback Mallon Faircloth of Tennessee for the tiebreaker.

Faircloth previously had gone 44 yards on another touchdown pass.

Sports writers chose the Georgia passer as the game's outstanding player.

Ode Burrell, the breakaway runner who led Mississippi State to victory in the Liberty Bowl a week ago, also thrilled the pro-Southern crowd with his repeated explosive bursts through the Yankee line. Burrell picked up 99 yards on 17 plays for a 5.9-yard average.

Both teams missed scoring chances by feet. The Yanks drove to the Gray five at one point but couldn't get past the stubborn Rebel line. The South came even closer, bogging down on the one.

Rakestraw completed 14 of 22 passes for 177 yards, more than 100 yards of it in the first quarter.

The Georgia quarterback put on his most spectacular show in the Rebels' second touchdown drive after a 50-yard punt by Bill Schoonover of Syracuse gave the South the ball on its own two.

Mixing passes with running plays, Rakestraw directed an onrushing Rebel drive which went 98 yards in 16 plays. It equaled a Blue-Gray record for seven consecutive first downs.

When he wasn't throwing the ball, the Georgia signal caller took a few turns at carrying it himself. He piled up 32 yards in nine plays, giving him a total offense of 209 yards.

Ken Coleman, the big Kansas fullback, won the sports writers acclaim as the offensive star for the Yanks with 51 yards in 15 attempts. Schoonover, who broke up one Rebel play after another, was the defensive standout for the North.

Blue	0	6	8	0	—14
Gray	14	0	0	7	—21

Gray—Faircloth of Tennessee 44 pass from Rakestraw of Georgia (Vollmer of Memphis State kick)
Gray—Roberts of Texas A&M 4 run (Vollmer kick)
Blue—Coleman of Kansas 1 run (kick failed)
Blue—Caum of Penn State 8 pass from Schichtle of Wichita (Schichtle pass to Turner of Missouri)
Gray—Faircloth 10 pass from Rakestraw (Vollmer kick)
Attendance 20,000.

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—Statistics of the Blue-Gray football game:	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	13	18
Rushing yardage	131	165
Passing yardage	134	177
Passes	8-19	14-22
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	3-43.3	4-36.2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	25

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
Six-B Sunday, December 29, 1963

NAVY RETURNS

Cotton Contest Is Dream Match

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl got the dream post-season football match-up, No. 1 Texas against No. 2 Navy—and with an added twist.

Navy is returning to the scene of the only game it lost all year. The 32-28 defeat by Southern Methodist here is widely regarded as the item that cost the Middies the No. 1 ranking.

Navy still isn't convinced it isn't No. 1.

"This is the chance of a lifetime," said All-America quarterback Roger Staubach of Navy. "We are out to prove that we're No. 1."

From the Texas side, tackle Staley Faulkner said, "They're challenging us and we are going to take that challenge."

Faulkner plays on the other side of the line from All-America tackle Scott Appleton.

The two of them will have the main part of the job of stopping explosive Navy on the ground. The Middies scored 31.5 points a game during a 9-1 season.

Unbeaten Texas held its opponents to a little more than six points each in 10 victories.

Staubach, a scrambling quarterback who is almost impossible to trap, carries the load for Navy. His coach, Wayne Hardin, calls him "The greatest football player I have ever seen, college or pro."

Texas is what is known in this season's football vocabulary as a ball-control team, which means it likes to get four yards at a time and one first down after another.

In fact, it has been said that "Texas doesn't beat you, it bores you to death."

Hardin will have none of that.

"Sure they hope to take the ball and go right down and score," he said. "But they do other things well, too. The secret is the way they execute everything so well.

"They are not known as a passing team, probably because their completion record is not good. But a lot of those passes just slipped off fingertips. They might be catches against us.

Reed Scorches Nets, Scores 40 As Bengals Win

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—That Grambling "Monster Man" Willis Reed came through with another brilliant performance Saturday night and carried the Grambling Tigers to a 108-95 victory over Southern in the finals of the Dillard Invitational Tournament.

Reed, already an All-American, played like he was trying to prove his credentials are real as he bombed in 40 points and came off the boards with 27 rebounds.

Wilbur Frazier followed with 31 points and 15 rebounds. Ken Martin had 14. James Jones got 12 and Thomas Monroe scored 11.

Robert Love had 27 for Southern.

Coach Fred Hobdy's Tigers, the second ranked small-college club in the nation, now have a 10-0 record. They next play at home on Saturday night, January 4. Next Monday Grambling is in Mansfield for an engagement with Miles College.

The Tigers led Southern, 51-49, at halftime and pulled away early in the second stanza.

McNeese Loses To Oklahoma 5 In Own Affair

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Southeastern Oklahoma staved off a late rally Saturday night to edge McNeese, 71-68, in the title final of the McNeese Holiday Invitational basketball tourney.

Spring Hill took third place by beating Southeastern Louisiana, 68-64, in the consolation, which was decided in overtime.

Clyde Briley, who piled up 37 points for McNeese, was named outstanding player of the tournament after the game.

Others named to the tourney's all-star team were Greg Bernbrock of Spring Hill, Shelton Watts of Southeastern Louisiana and Wayne Cobb and Elvin Sweeten, both of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Bastrop Boys, Portland Win Bonita Tourney

BONITA (Special) — Bastrop boys and Portland, Ark., girls took top honors for the third straight year in the Bonita Invitational basketball tournament in games here Saturday night.

Bonita led Bastrop until the fourth quarter but fell behind on free throws and Bastrop took the game, 54-48. Tom Holmer scored 13 points to lead the winners and Dwain Humphreys was the losers' top hitter with 15.

Sue Adair scored 26 points to carry Portland to a 64-41 easy win over Sterlington. Charlotte Swayze hit 20 to pace the losing girls.

Sue Adair was also chosen the most valuable girl player in the tournament as well as being picked for the all-star team. Others in the top lineup included Berry Herrington, Bonita; Marilyn Turner, Portland; Charlotte Swayze, Sterlington; Sue McGhee, Portland; Martha Puckett, Sterlington; Judy Clark, Mer Rouge.

Buddy Quinn of Bastrop was the boys most valuable player and led the following all-stars: Jimmy Long, Bonita; Ricky Head, Bastrop; Doug Howell, Ouachita; Bill Crosley, Wilmot, Ark.; Jerry McDaniel, Bonita.

Oak Grove Five Beats Tallulah In Tri-State, 53-41

EUDORA, Ark. (Special) — Mike Gammell poured in 21 points to lead Oak Grove to a 53-41 finalist victory over Tallulah in the all-boys Tri-State Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Don Morton scored 12 to lead the losers.

In the semifinal games, Tallulah defeated Eudora, 64-54, and Oak Grove beat Pioneer, 69-56.

Pioneer scotched Eudora, 90-83, in the consolation contest.

Tribe Whips USL, Demons Take 3rd

By RICK BRYAN
World Sports Editor

RUSTON—Northeast State's young Indians, improving with every shot, staved off the University of Southwestern Louisiana's second half comeback effort to defeat the Bulldogs, 69-65, and win the first annual Gulf States Classic before a crowd of about 2,000 here Saturday night.

Northeast, the only team in the meet which wasn't expected to go anywhere in the conference race, upset Louisiana Tech opening night before downing USL's Gulf States Conference favorites.

Northwestern State College, plagued by shooting problems, found its touch to defeat Tech, 88-80, for the consolation honors.

Junior Larry Butler, playing his finest game as an Indian, led Northeast scoring with 18 points and picked off nine rebounds for top honors in that department.

But it was big Lawson Swearingen who played the most important role in the victory with a late bucket and a pair of foul shots which boosted Northeast's advantage to five points, 59-64, with 2:09 left and thwarted the surging Bulldogs.

Billy Brooks and Tommy Enloe were second for the Indians with 10 points apiece. Senior Jimmy Walker, the hero of the precious night's victory, picked up several fouls early and was used sparingly before fouling out midway in the last frame.

Southwestern outshot the Indians from the field, hitting 24 of 56 shots for .429 per cent. Northeast hit 19 of 51 for .373. USL also had a 44-36 rebounding edge.

But the Indians more than made up for this by sinking 31 of 42 foul shots compared to 17 of 22 for the Bulldogs.

Bob Cutrer paced Southwestern with 20 points and 14 rebounds. He was closely followed by veteran Dean Church with 18 points.

Northeast is now 6-3 for the season and USL 3-5.

The Indians did a fine job of defensing the USL shuffle in the first half and pulled in front by as much as 18 points. The Tribe led 39-25 at the half.

Southwestern got hot in the second stanza and steadily close the gap behind the shooting of Cutrer, Church and Sam Thomas. Church made a three-point play and seconds later added two foul shots to pull the Bulldogs up to 61-59 with 3:22 left in the game. At this point, however, Swearingen, who has had offensive troubles in the past, made four straight points to boost the Indians' margin back to five.

Irby Gamble and Walter Snelling sank buckets in the fading seconds to offset Southwestern's hurry-up tactics and preserve Northeast's second big upset in a row.

Demon Victory

Northwestern, which assumed a 15 point lead one time in the first half, had to weather stout Tech rally to cop consolation honors.

The Bulldogs, who appeared a little shell-shocked from their upset loss the night before and seemed out of the game, began closing the gap midway in the first half and knotted it 38-38 at intermission.

Tech went in front, 40-38, on Dave Hruska's fielder to start the second period and tied the score serveral times in the second half. The last time was 74-74 with 5:44 left in the game.

The Demons forged back in front, 82-74, on three straight field goals then went to the foul line for six points to ice the win.

David Clark was high for Northwestern with 19 points. Billy Ray got 17 and Tommy Mathis 15.

Jerry Hood led Tech with 16 and sophomore Joey Barron had 13.

Tech's Joe Abendroth sprained his ankle in the first half and was kept out of action the rest of the night. He is expected to be ready for the Bulldogs' next game, a conference battle against McNeese Jan. 6.

Northwestern which couldn't hit for love or money the night before sank 35 of 61 shots for 57.4 per cent. Tech had 30 of 63 for 47.6.

Northwestern (88)	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Arthur	2	1	1	0	2	1	2
Ray	15	7	6	3	53	17	
Watts	3	3	5	3	4	3	9
Mathis	11	6	4	3	25	19	
Clark	16	9	1	1	4	1	19
Bray	4	4	6	4	10	4	12
Hardin	4	1	6	4	10	3	6
Stokes	3	2	1	0	1	2	4
Hendricks	3	2	0	0	1	1	4
Walker							
Team					6		
	61	35	30	18	45	23	88

La. Tech (80)	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Abendroth	5	1	0	0	1	2	2
Penny	4	2	1	1	3	5	5
Hood	11	7	4	2	10	3	16
McNabb	7	3	6	5	3	2	11
Miller	5	4	3	3	1	1	11
Hruska	9	4	3	2	2	3	10
Barron	10	4	7	5	6	1	13
Allen	6	4	1	0	2	2	8
Team					8		
Totals	63	30	28	20	39	24	80

Score by Halves:
Northwestern 38 50—88
La. Tech 38 40—80
Officials: Patterson, Sanders
Atten. 1,760 (Est.)

USL (65)						
Cutrer	8	5	5	4	14	3	20
Thomas	6	3	8	5	3	4	11
Jarboe	3	2	2	1	5	5	5
Church	14	6	6	6	7	4	18
Lacon	12	4	1	1	65	9	
Kessler	1	0	0	0	3	4	0
Dossett	2	1	0	0	20	2	
Frailey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					4		
totals	56	24	22	17	44	27	65

Northeast (69)	fga	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Brooks	4	2	7	6	3	10
Butler	10	5	9	8	9	3	18
Walker	6	2	3	3	4	5	7
Gamble	9	2	4	3	2	2	7
Enloe	11	3	9	4	4	0	10
Swearingen	2	1	4	4	6	4	6
Williams	9	4	2	0	3	3	8
Snelling	0	0	4	3	0	0	3
Team					5		
Totals		51	19	42	31	36	20	69

Score by halves:
USL 25 40 - 65
Northeast 39 30 - 69
Officials: Pat Patterson and Lorraine Sanders.

Scores

BASKETBALL

STATE SCORES

GULF STATES CLASSIC
Championship
Northeast 69, USL 65
Consolation
NSC 88, Tech 80

GULF STATES CLASSIC
Championship
Tennessee 70, Centenary 63
Consolation
Arkansas 76, Miss. 68

McNEESE HOLIDAY MEET
Championship
Southeast Oklahoma 71, McNeese 68
Consolation
Spring Hill 68, Southeast La. 64 (OT)

DILLARD INVITATIONAL
Championship
Grambling 108, Southern 93
Consolation
Prairie View 96, Dillard 91

GENERAL
Creighton 75, South Dakota 54
Cincinnati 54, Tulsa 52
St. Louis 80, Bradley 79
Brooklyn College 74, Brooklyn Poly 42
Stanford 80, SMU 70
Youngstown 101, Akron 82
South Dakota State 94, Wartburg 81
Minnesota 69, St. Joseph 63
Kentucky 101, Notre Dame 81
Michigan State 76, Butler 65
Wake Forest 77, Navy 69

TOURNAMENTS
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC
Consolation Round
Seattle 81, Washington State 79
Fifth Place
NYU 70, Southern California 69
Seventh Place
West Virginia 69, Yale 66
WCAC
Consolation
Loyola, Calif. 76, Pepperdine 60
Fifth Place
Univ. of San Francisco 77, Univ. of Pacific 67
RED RIVER CLASSIC
Championship
St. John's, Minn. 61, Moorhead 60
Third Place
St. Cloud 97, Parsons, Iowa 92
Fifth Place
Hamline 77, Mayville N.D. 75
Seventh Place
Hamline 77, Mayville, N.D. 75
FAR WEST CLASSIC
Oregon State 53, Colorado State 51
Consolation Round
Louisiana State 92, Iowa 81
ROCHESTER TECH
Semifinal
Indiana Tech 99, Lawrence Tech 86
Drexel Tech 74, Pratt 55
Consolation
Stevens Tech 54, Newark Engineering 44
Detroit Tech 65, Rochester Tech 60
QUAKER CITY
Semifinals
LaSalle 80, Georgetown 69
St. Bonaventure 64, Drake 62
Temple 99, Boston College 68
Consolation
Chicago Loyola 88, Northwestern 82
Wataug Invitational
Championship
William & Mary 69, East Tennessee 55
Consolation
Eastern Kentucky 77, Richmnd 62
Poinsettia Classic
Championship
Citadel 42, Furman 41
Consolation
Texas Christian 70, Alalbama 64
Indianapolis Classic
Indiana Central 90, St. Joseph's 69
First Round
Franklin 64, Ohio Northern 62
Motor City
Championship
Penn State 88, Detroit 83
Consolation
Holy Cross 91, Western Michigan 82
Holiday Classic at Hickory
Consolation
East Carolina 96, Cumberland 93
CAPITAL CITY
Championship
Albany State 73, St. Lawrence 50
Third Place
Siena 47, Rensselaer Polytechnic 39
NORFOLK NAVAL INVITATIONAL
Championship
Subland 92, Frederick 81
Consolation
Old Dominion 102, Philant 91
BIG EIGHT
Semifinals
Kansas State 84, Missouri 67
Iowa State 73, Colorado 65
Oklahoma State 65, Kansas 56
Consolation
Oklahoma 75, Nebraska 66
Concordia, River Forest 74, North Park 66
QUINCY HILIDAY
Consolation
Bellarmine 83, Austin Peay 79
Central St., Ohio 69, Minnesota Duluth 64
TOP OF THE NATION
Consolation
Fort Lewis 81, Southwest Oklahoma 65
Third Place
Adams State 97, William Jewell 77
Fifth Place
Rocky Mountain College 81, Chardron State, Neb. 79
ALL COLLEGE
Championship
Wichita 80, Oklahoma City 47
Third Place
Texas A&M 99, Wyoming 87
Fifth Place
Houston 56, Montana State 55
Seventh Place
Washington 80, Idaho 69
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Semifinal
Villanova 82, Utah 75
Providence 69, Cornell 63
Minnesota 69, St. Joseph's 63
JAYCEE INVITATIONAL
Championship
Massachusetts 89, Fairfield 88
Consolation
Wagner 105, St. Peter's, N.J. 96
Queen City Invitation
Championship
DePaul 86, Xavier 80
Third Place
Canisius 61, Miami, Ohio 57
Norfolk State Tournament
Championship
Norfolk State 74, Hampton Institute 65
Consolation
Morgan State 91, Virginia Union 70
Loyola Invitational
Championship
St. Michaels, Vt. 96, Loyola, Baltimore 89
Vanderbilt Invitation
Consolation
Memphis State 88, Western Kentucky 83
Cotton Bowl
Championship
Midwestern 63, East Texas State 53
Third Place
Texas Wesleyan 80, Arlington State 74
Hurricane Classic
Consolation
Army 60, Princeton 56
Kiwanis Tournament
Championship
Georgetown, Ky. 82, Concord 74
Consolation
Pikeville 116, Glenville State 66
Carroll Invitational
Second Round
Idaho State 77, Western Montana 67
Montclair State Jamboree
Championship
Monmouth State 47, Jersey City State 45
Consolation
Montclair State 106, Bloomfield 89
Sun Bowl Classic
Denver Univ. 70, Baylor 51
Saturday's NBA Results
Philadelphia 114, Los Angeles 100
San Francisco 106, Baltimore 104

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Pro Football Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION PLAYOFF
Boston 26, Buffalo 8
EAST-WEST SHRINE
East 6, West 6, tie
GATOR BOWL
North Carolina 35, Air Force 0
BLUE-GRAY
Gray 21, Blue 14
MILK BOWL
McKeesport, Pa., 26, Dallas All-Stars 0
Tangerine Bowl
Western Kentucky 27, Coast Guard 0

TONY LORICK (40), West back from Arizona State, is dragged down by East tacklers after a five-yard gain in the first quarter Saturday at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. East's Paul Martha (10) from Pittsburgh makes the tackle with help from Ed Conti (39) of Syracuse. Action took place in the 39th annual Shrine East-West football classic. (AP Wirephoto)

ENDS IN 6-6 DRAW

Parks Blocks Conversion To Lock East-West Tally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas Tech's Dave Parks of the West burst through to block Rick Leeson's fourth-quarter conversion attempt, preserving a 6-6 tie with the East in their 39th annual Shrine charity football game Saturday.

With just 4 minutes, 12 seconds to play, Michigan State's 156-pound All-America Sherman Lewis scooted around right end for 10 yards and the tying touchdown.

Pittsburgh's Leeson, who had missed two first half field goal attempts, lined up for the conversion kick. Parks, the first man tabbed in the recent National Football League draft and signed by the San Francisco 49ers, rushed across unchecked to block the attempt.

Penn State's quarterback Pete Liske engineered the scoring drive, a 98-yard advance taking 13 plays and at one point the East had been pushed back less than a yard from its goal. Then came the key, a 33-yard Liske pass to Ohio State's Paul Warfield and the East was enroute to winding up this contest in only the fifth tie of the series.

Both clubs staged tremendous defensive shows. Baylor's quarterback Don Trull was hounded by hand charging defenders all afternoon but managed to unleash a lone scoring pass of 25 yards. Southern California's Willie Brown leaped high in the end zone to grab that third-quarter aerial.

The 180-pound USC speedster also played a great defensive game to win honors as the outstanding player on the field. Oregon State end Vern Burke, also for the West, was voted outstanding lineman by newsmen covering the game.

As the defense dominated the gruelling struggle, Trull had lost the football four times by interception before he and Brown converted an East fumble into the touchdown before 60,128 fans in Kezar Stadium and a national television audience.

Duke's Jay Wilkenson, son of the Oklahoma coach, had just intercepted a Trull pass at the East 40. A penalty for throwing to an ineligible receiver moved the ball back to the 35. On the next play, Purdue quarterback Ron DiGravio fumbled when hit by Washington State's Glenn Baker and Jim McNaughton of Utah State recovered at the East 25.

Trull, who signed with Houston of the American Football League earlier last week, found Brown with his long pass a moment later over defender Warfield.

Pete Beathard of USC had two chances to convert but missed both. Ralph Baker of Penn State blocked a try but the East was offside. A second attempt sailed wide to the left.

Trull, star of the Bluebonnet Bowl game a week ago, completed 15 of 32 passes for 155 yards, but the West could gain only 65 on the ground against the solid East defense.

The East had 162 passing, Liske accounting for 109 as he completed eight of 24 attempts. On the ground the Easterners picked up 144 yards.

Arizona State's Tony Lorick led rushers with 65 yards while Lewis had 54.

Twice in the final two minutes of the second quarter the East tried to kick its way out of a scoreless tie, only to have two field goal attempts fail.

Defensive backs Charley Taylor of Arizona State and Jerry Richardson of West Texas burst through to block the first attempt by Leeson from the 16.

The East had a second chance with 12 seconds left in the half when Northwestern's Kent Pike caught a Trull fumble at the 31 and rambled to the 19.

With time running and set back by a penalty, Leeson charged from the 31 only to have the ball sail wide to the West and a little short.

Defense dominated the half and the offense could have no complaint with weather and field conditions. The temperature was 52 and the turf dry.

The East's only other first half scoring opportunity came when Wilkinson intercepted a Trull pass at the East 43 and ran it back 37 yards to the West 20. Four plays later the West regained the ball as its defensive unit gave up but five yards.

With Trull continually harassed by onrushing East linemen, the West could mount only the first half drive and that reached only to the 25.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Statistics of THE East-West football game:	EAST	WEST
First downs	16	14
Rushing yardage	144	65
Passing yardage	162	175
Passes	11-34	18-36
Passes Intercepted by	5	5
Punts	5-36.2	6.39.0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	14	26

EAST	0	0	0	6	—6
WEST	0	0	6	0	—6

West—Brown 25 pass from Trull (kick failed)
East—Lewis 10 run (kick failed)
Attendance 60,128

ORANGE BOWL MEET

Pennel Shoots At Big Stakes

MIAMI (AP) — Pole vaulter John Pennel is expected to soar to record heights Monday night in the first Orange Bowl track meet.

The Miami boy who broke the 17-foot barrier with a world record 17M ¾ here on Aug. 24 barely missed 17-6 in a recent practice.

Bob Downes, University of Miami track coach, reported Saturday that Pennel's body twice cleared the 17-6 height but the bar was knocked off both times by his trailing hand.

However, Downes predicted the Northeast Louisiana State star will make 17-6 Monday night.

"It was amazing," Downes said of Pennel's practice leaps. "He ran a mile, did some stretching exercises, then cleared 16-6 twice with ease. Then he ran another quarter mile and set the bar at 17-6. I predict he'll make that height Monday.

Dave Styron will challenge world champion Bob Hayes in the 100-yard dash in another feature event.

This will be the only real man to man competition offered. Otherwise, the athletes will be competing largely against time, space, distance and the record books.

Styron, the Northeast Louisiana runner bypassed the Sugar Bowl meet in order to come to Miami and meet Hayes, the Florida A&M star who last year set a world record of 9.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Styron has been clocked in 9.3.

Pennel reported that cool weather and the poorer visibility of a night meet might hurt his chances.

Another highlight of the meet will include an attack by Gary Gubner of New York University on the world shotput record of 65-10½. Gubner holds the intercollegiate mark of 64-11¾.

Florida A&M and Nebraska will be aiming at the 440 and mile relay marks. The Florida team, anchored by Hayes, has come within two-tenths of a second of the world 440 record of 40 seconds flat. Nebraska has approached just as close to the mile mark.

Neville Takes 1st Place At Olla Tourney

OLLA (Special) — Pineville and Neville met for the fifth time this year here Saturday night, with each holding two victories going into the clash, and the Monroe Tigers won the rubber game 54-39 and in the process copped the championship of the LaSalle High "Tournament of the Pines."

Caldwell took the girls title, beating Winnfield 67-56.

Neville's victory came mostly on the strength of a tremendous second half burst by all-state guard Joe Canal who scored 19 points — his entire total for the game.

Canal and teammate Malcolm Smith, who had 17 points, headed the boys all-tournament team which included Pineville's twin-terrors Glen Randow and big Ronnie Kaiser and Stan Beaubouef of Buckeye.

The girls all-star club was composed of Jean Riley from Springhill, Yvonne May and Hattie Harris of Caldwell, Alice Pool and Phyliss Love of Winnfield, and Donna Cooper from Dry Prong.

Wanda Dunn led Caldwell in its title match, scoring 29 points while Love had 28 for the Winnfield sextet.

In girls consolation, which Springhill won, 58-56, over Dry Prong, Riley led the winners with 36 and Cooper paced Dry Prong with 56.

Earlier in the day, Caldwell's girls had advanced by beating Springhill, 70—56, while Winnfield got by Dry Prong, 44-40.

In boys consolation action, Bolton romped over Buckeye, 66-43, with Harold Chambers ripping in 18. Beaubouef got 18 for the losers.

The semifinal round had Neville winning, 70-35, from Buckeye and Pineville beating Bolton, 62-51.

For Pineville in the championship game, Kaiser had 20 points and Randow 12.

Neville was down, 13-8, after the first quarter but tied the game up 19 all by halftime.

The Tigers went ahead for good with about 2:30 left in the third quarter and began pulling away early in the last period.

Neville (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Pineville (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Canal	6	7	1	19	Randow	5	2	3	12
Smith	8	1	1	17	Kaiser	9	2	3	20
Garrett	3	2	3	8	Cypert	1	0	5	2
Brooks	2	1	3	5	Collins	2	0	2	4
Holt	1	3	1	5	Plauche	0	1	3	1
Factor	0	0	2	0	Vickers	0	0	0	0
					Jones	0	0	1	0
totals	20	14	11	54	totals	17	5	16	39

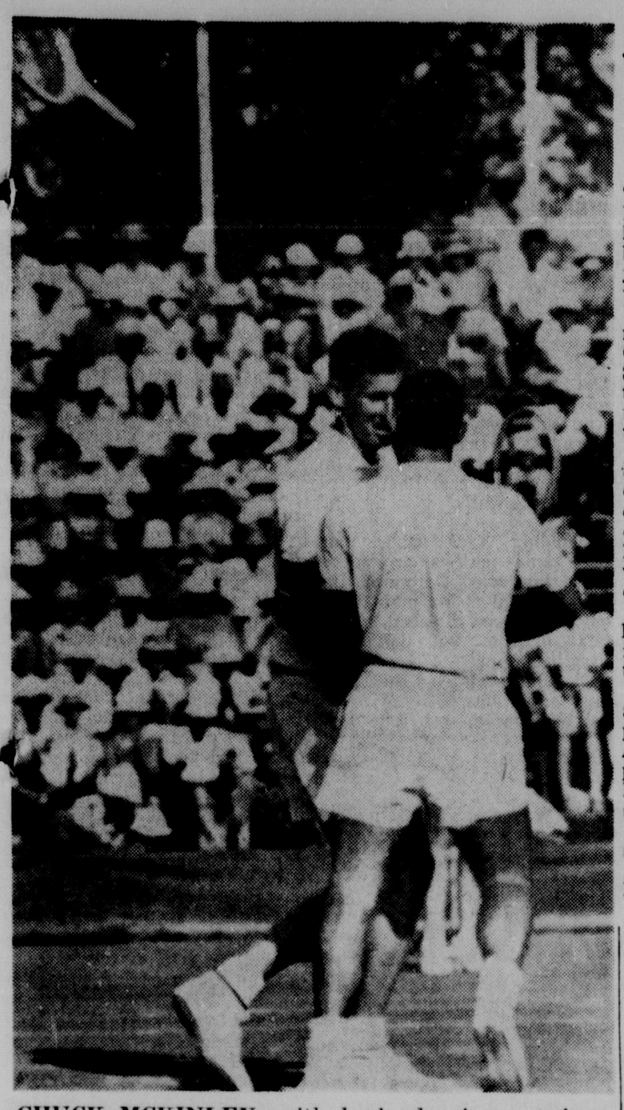
Score by quarters:

Neville	8	19	32	54
Pineville	13	19	30	39

Neville (70)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Buckeye (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Canal	7	1	3	15	Colvion	0	0	5	0
Smith	6	9	4	21	Mabou	0	0	0	0
Garrett	5	4	3	14	Hicks	1	3	4	5
Brooks	7	2	3	16	Beaub'e	5	5	3	15
Holt	1	0	2	2	Lonidee	1	2	3	4
Factor	1	0	0	2	Spier	0	0	0	0
Rowan	0	0	0	0	Sullivan	4	3	3	11
Dunn	0	0	0	0					
Eppin'te	0	0	0	0					
Irwin	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	16	15	70	Totals	11	13	18	35

Score by quarters:

Neiville	12	24	43	70
Buckeye	8	16	23	35



CHUCK MCKINLEY, with back showing, receives congratulations from his teammate Dennis Ralston Saturday shortly after McKinley had completed his singles victory over John Newcome to capture the Davis Cup for the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

CHUCK McKINLEY AND DENNIS RALSTON

'Champagne Kids' Bring Davis Cup To U.S.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—There is nothing in the world like a champagne rinse for your hair—especially if it is applied by a United States ambassador just after you have won the Davis Cup.

That was the opinion of Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., Saturday after they captured the international tennis trophy for America for the first time since 1958.

McKinley, the sturdy acrobat, clinched the cup with a 10-12, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2 victory over 19-year-old John Newcombe in the decisive fifth match. Earlier, Roy Emerson had squared the series with a smashing 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 conquest of Ralston.

The triumphant youngsters had hardly reached their dressing rooms when the huge silver trophy was brought in.

While the athletes stood around the cup for photographers, the U.S. ambassador to Australia, William C. Battle, poured champagne over the heads of the two American stars.

"You will get pneumonia," someone yelled.

"I don't care. It's worth it," Ralston replied.

The ambassador served as a messenger boy when fans at the door asked for players' autographs.

"Hey, matey, get McKinley's autograph for me," one Australian yelled.

"Certainly, just a minute," Battle said. Soon he was running back and forth from the front door to the dressing room getting autographs upon request.

"This is one of the big thrills of my life," the ambassador said. "It was a wonderful series."

McKinley said the Davis Cup victory provided him with particular satisfaction.

"I hope we have shown many of these people that we are not what some people have said we were," he said. "We have proved we are not a bunch of stinkers."

McKinley was a member of the 1960 team which was accused of smashing up a dressing room in Perth after losing to the Italians and then causing a commotion on an airplane.

Also recently a Sydney newspaper called the Americans "a bunch of stinkers" and "the poorest sportsmen the game has known."

Both McKinley and Ralston were reprimanded for the Perth incident and Ralston subsequently was suspended for six months.

McKinley said he thought the turning point in his match with Newcombe came in the seventh game of the third set. He was trailing 4-2 but had Newcombe down 30-40 on service.

Newcombe hit a blistering cannonball as his second service and there was no immediate call. It apparently was good.

But the linesman shaded his eyes to indicate he didn't see the ball and the umpire after a long pause called the ball a fault. It was McKinley's game.

"If I had not won that game I might not have won the third set," he said. "It was a very important game because it put me back in the match."

Bob Kelleher, the soft-spoken lawyer from Los Angeles who captained the team, said Saturday's triumph was his swan song.

"I'm through. I'm finished," he sighed, indicating that the only reason for stepping down was the strain. He has been with the team almost constantly for the past six months.

"I think we beat a great Australian team. I wonder if anybody ever has played better tennis than Roy Emerson here. Or if any one ever stood up better in his initiation than John Newcombe. But our kids beat them."

One of the happiest men around was Edward Turville of St. Petersburg, Fla., president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

"What a year. We have won the Wightman cup, the Women's International cup and the Davis cup," Turville said. "I couldn't ask for anything better."

The cup was awarded formally to the Americans a few minutes later in a ceremony on the center court. The winners flanked the trophy on one side, the losers on the other. In the party was Dwight Davis Jr. of New York, son of the cup's donor.

Lord de L'Isle, governor general of Australia, handed the trophy to Kelleher and told the captain that "the cup goes overseas on merit.

"There has been a remarkable run of Australian victories and this is just an interruption," he added.

Australian captain Harry Hopman said his disappointment was "not so bad."

"It was a good battle," he said. "I am not too disappointed. I think we made a good match of it. When you lose to a good young team like that the disappointment is not that intense."

EASTERN DIVISION TITLE

Boston Captures Playoff Victory Over Bills, 26-8

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Boston quarterback Babe Parilli passed for two touchdowns and Gino Cappelletti kicked four field goals as the Patriots defeated the Buffalo Bills Saturday, 26-8, and won the Eastern Division title in the first playoff in American Football League history.

The Patriots will meet the Western Division champion San Diego Chargers at San Diego next Sunday for the AFL championship.

Parilli and Ron Burton, the center of a heated controversy before the game, were the keys to the victory as the Patriots struck for a 16-0 lead in the first half, then wrapped it up after Buffalo battled back on a 93-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica to El Dubenion—the most dramatic play of the game. and pass receiving.

Cappelletti produced 10 of Boston's 16 first half points on field goals of 28, 12 and 33 yards and an extra point, before adding his fourth field goal in the fourth quarter, a 36-yarder.

Parilli passed 59 yards to Larry Garron for a first quarter touchdown, then wound up hitting Garron with a 17-yarder that gave Boston a commanding 23-8 lead.

Parilli's clincher to Garron came after Lamonica, who took over for starter Jack Kemp in the second quarter, unleashed his bomb to Dubenion and passed to John Tracey for a two-point conversion that lifted the Bills to within 16-8 with 1:31 remaining in the third quarter.

But the Pats struck back immediately. Parilli hit Burton with a 31-yard pass that brought the ball to the 17, then connected with Garron on the touchdown play. A Bob Dee interception led to Cappelletti's final field goal.

Boston completely dominated the first half—and as a result, the ball game. Buffalo made only three first downs in the half and gained only 38 yards. The Patriots, meanwhile, rolled to 11 first downs, 227 yards and the all-important 16 points.

Burton was in and out of the line-up as the situation demanded and Parilli got the Patriots moving after they had failed to capitalize on Dubenion's fumble of the opening kickoff.

With the ball on the Boston 45, Parilli hit Jim Colclough with a nine-yard pass to the Buffalo. After Larry Garron picked up the first down, Parilli spotted Gino Cappelletti downfield and fired a 23-yard strike. When the drive slowed, Cappelletti kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Buffalo ran three plays, was forced to kick, and Parilli immediately tossed a flat pass to Garron. The fleet back lugged it 59 yards for a touchdown, breaking loose from a pair of defenders at the 20 and racing over.

Boston struck again the next time it had the ball. The big gainer was a 22-yard pass from Parilli to Art Graham plus a 15-yard penalty tacked on for unnecessary roughness that put the ball on the Bills' 30. Cappelletti booted a three-pointer from the 12.

Later in the quarter, after a pass interference call on George Saimes gave Boston the ball on the Buffalo six, Parilli, hit Billy Lott with a pass and Lott carried it in. The Pats, however, were penalized on the play for an illegal receiver and again settled for a field goal by Cappelletti, this one a 33-yarder.

That virtually wrapped it up, except for the stir created by LaMonica's one bolt. But that turned out to be all for the Bills.

Boston	10	6	0	10	—26
Buffalo	0	0	8	0	— 8

Bos—FG Cappelletti 28
Bos—Garron 59 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos—FG Cappelletti 12
Bos—FG Cappelletti 33
Buff—Dubenion 93 pass from Lamonica (Tracey pass from Lamonica)
Bos—Garron 17 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos—FG Cappelletti 36
Attendance 33,044.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Statistics of the Boston-Buffalo American Football League playoff:

	PATRIOTS	BILLS
First downs	16	13
Rushing yardage	83	7
Passing yardage	292	279
Passes	14-15	19-45
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Fumbles lost	0	3
Punts	7-32.2	8-35.1
Yards penalized	65	100

Vols Control Boards, Claim South Classic

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Control of the backboards gave Tennessee a 70-53 victory over Centenary Saturday night for the championship of the 10th annual Gulf South Classic basketball tournament.

It was the second holiday tourney triumph in two weekends for the Southeastern Conference Vols who last week won the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Arkansas defeated Mississippi 76-68 in the consolation final.

The nip and tuck championship battle wasn't decided until the final two minutes when A. W. Davis, who was named the tourney's most valuable player, sank two corner shots and enabled the Vols to pull to a 66-61 lead.

Davis collected 25 points, sinking 10 of his 17 field goal attempts and 5 of his 8 free throws.

The score was tied 13 times. The widest margin either could get was the seven points Tennessee had at the final buzzer. In the first half, Centenary had a six point bulge at 17-11.

The Vols were cold from the floor at times, but their superior rebounding kept them from falling behind.

The hook shooting of 6-foot-7 Tom Kerwin, who got 21 points, and 6-foot-5 Barrie Haynie's floor play, kept the Gents in contention. Both are sophomores.

San Diego 11, Oakland Head All-Star Picks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders placed eight offensive players on the West team and the Boston Patriost put five defenders to the East squad for the American Football League All-Star game Jan. 19 in San Diego.

The West's offensive and East's defensive squads, selected by player and coach ballots, listed quarterback Tobin Rote, fullback Keith Lincoln, flanker back Lance Alworth and tackle Ron Mix of the Chargers.

The Raiders, a surprising second to San Diego in the Western Division, contributed halfback Clem Daniels, the league's rushing leader, end Art Powell, center Jim Otto and guard Wayne Hawkins.

The Boston defensive unit will lend ends Larry Eisenhauer and wine and linebackers Tom Addison and Nick Buoniconti.

The West's attacking force will be bolstered by three Kansas City Chiefs—tight end Fred Arbanas, tackle Jim Tyrer and rookie guard Ed Budde.

Three of four secondary defenders for the East are Houston Oilers. They are the league's leading pass intercepter, safetyman Freddie Glick, Jim Norton and cornerback Tony Banfield.

Willie West of Buffalo is the other cornerback and the Bills also placed tackle Tom Sestak. New York's Larry Grantham was picked as the East's third linebacker.

Mix, Otto, Grantham, Addison and Banfield were named for the third time.

Lincoln, Arbanas, Tyrer, Glick, Norton, Sestak and Eisenhauer were picked for the second time. The rest are first-year selections.

HE'LL STAY BUSY

Musial Is Veep Without A Desk

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial is a vice president without a desk.

"When I need one I borrow it," said the St. Louis Cardinals' most famous veep.

Musial, 43, was named a Cardinal vice president when he retired as an active player at the end of the 1963 season, his 22nd year with the Redbirds. He holds more major league records than any man alive.

"I belong on the field—not in a chair," Musial said during an interview in the Cards' Busch Stadium general office. "I don't like desks, and in this job I don't need them too often. But I like my work."

The Man's new assignment has many facets. He represents the Cardinals at major and minor league meetings, scouts other teams, acts as an agent in quest of talent, and handles some public relations work.

Stan Musial looks every bit the executive.

Neatly dressed in a gray suit, Musial and Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine looked over some scouting reports. Musial signed some papers, then cracked:

"I hope this desk work doesn't drive me to make a comeback next year. But on second thought, I couldn't afford the stamps."

He explained that after his announced retirement he received "about 50,000 letters and telegrams from all over the country. My secretary is working full time through the winter trying to answer the boxes and boxes of mail."

Still, Musial will again don his familiar No. 6 uniform at spring training. The Cardinals permanently retired the number when he stepped down.

"I'm still entitled to wear it," he grinned. "Johnny Keane (Cardinal manager) wants me to offer some pointers to the team, especially to the younger players. I think it will mean more if I wear a uniform instead of street clothes."

Musial said he would try to get in shape again this year, although his playing days are over.

"I'll start working out in January by taking daily calisthenics. I think physical fitness serves a very valuable purpose for everyone—not just athletes," he said.

Musial's assignments will come from Devine, who also does a lot of traveling for the Cards.

"Much of my work will be the same as before," Musial said. "I'll continue to work with our players, especially the hitters. I couldn't ask for a better relationship than the one I have with Bing Devine. I've worked with this guy most of the time I've been with the Cardinals."

Devine said Musial should be particularly effective at signing new talent.

"The crop of high school and college graduates have some outstanding baseball talent," Devine said. "I'm sure all those players have great respect and affection for Stan. Just the fact that Stan will be seeing them personally should mean a lot to the Cardinals."

Musial will accompany the Cards on their first road trip when the season opens in the spring, and he may stay with the team for a month.

"Some of our hardest work comes right after the season opens," Devine said. "We all know we've got to trim the roster quickly to meet league requirements. Stan will be most helpful in aiding a decision on which players to cut."

Musial said his family was happy under the new arrangement.

"We're a baseball family and they're used to my travel. I'll still be traveling a lot," he said. "but not nearly as much as when I was an active player."

Musial recently returned from baseball meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles. "I liked what I saw there," he said, "and I feel now that I am adjusted to the change."

How will the Cardinals do next year?

"Well, we all start off even," Musial laughed. "But I'm confident we'll be way up there."

SUGAR BOWL GAME

Bryant Crying, 'Big Mismatch'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama's Paul Bryant woefully says it may turn out to be the biggest mismatch in bowl history.

Mississippi's Johnny Vaught, of course, wouldn't predict any such thing.

The odds-makers figure Mississippi is a touchdown-plus better than Alabam in the 30th Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

No matter who's right with an early guess, the game stacks up with one word dominating most of the hopes and fears on both sides. It's spelled p-a-s-s.

"We've got to throw to move the football," says Vaught, who has two fine quarterbacks to do the work—Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly.

Bryant is worried about stopping those passes.

And he's got another unpleasantry to mull over—How are his substitute quarterbacks going to fare?

Bryant bounced Joe Namath, his No. 1 quarterback and a brilliant passer, off the team for disciplinary reasons before the final game of the regular season.

In Namath's place, the Crimson Tide has Jack Hurlbut, a little-tried senior, and sophomore Steve Sloan. Together, they've thrown only 16 passes all season, completing five of them.

Even without Namith, Bryant says flatly: "We certainly plan to pass some."

He explains: "It stands to reason that if the defense has to lay back for passes, it's going to loosen things up for our running game."

The Alabama running game, a potent force, is built around Benny Nelson, an explosive halfback. He's scored six touchdowns on runs of more than 33 yards, and closed out the season with a 6.3-yard rushing average.

In the Rebels, Alabama's running and passing game will collide with the traditionally touch Mississippi defense—second stingiest in the nation. The Rebels yielded an average of only 135.7 yards per game in marching through their second straight season without a loss.

Mississippi's passing game, a source of pre-season worry to Rebel backers, turned out to be in good hands with Dunn, who played fullback last year, and Weatherly, a junior.

Mississippi is gunning for its first victory over Alabama since 1910.

The two neighbor-state teams haven't met since 1944—a 34-6 Alabama victory—but they resume regularly scheduled rivalry in 1965. In the 21 games between the two schools dating back to 1894, Alabama holds a 17-2-2 mastery.

The game, with a 2:30 p.m. EST kickoff, will be televised nationally by NBC.

Recreation Basketball

WEST MONROE BOYS CLUB BASKETBALL

Monday
Wildcats vs. Alumi 3:30
Hi-Y vs. Bums 4:30
Key Club vs. Betty's Boys 5:30
D. E. Club vs. Raiders 6:30

Tuesday
Key Club vs. Raiders 2:30
Wildcats vs. Betty's Boys 3:30
Hi-Y Club vs. Alumni 4:30
D. E. Club vs. Bums 5:30

Thursday
Kiroll vs. Mitchell 3:30
Lenwil "A" vs. Highland 4:10
Ransom vs. Millsaps 4:50
Crosley vs. Lenwil "B" 5:30

Posey Resigns

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Wyatt Posey, Georgia's defensive football coach, has resigned.

He said Saturday he plans to go into business in Athens and is considering a number of offers.

Sugar Bowl Net Finals On Tab To End Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Hamilton Richardson, a veteran player, and Cliff Richey, a promising newcomer, Saturday advanced to today's finals of the annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament.

After settling the singles championship, the two Dallas, Tex., entries will team in the finals of the doubles competition.

Richardson, top seeded in the tourney, advanced with his third two set victory of the tourney, besting Andy Lloyd of Shreveport 6-1, 6-0.

Richey, who eliminated second seeded Ian Crookenden of New Zealand on Friday, made the finals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Chuck Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

Richey, who won the nation's 16-and-under title in August, played almost flawless tennis in the final set.

Richardson's and Riches' doubles opponents will be the winner of the Gardnar Mulloy-Pasarell and Crookenden-Lex Wood battle. The match was called in the second set because of darkness. Crookenden and Wood took the first set 7-5 and the second set was deadlocked at 4-4.

If Richey beats Richardson today, he will become the youngest player ever to win the Sugar Bowl tennis title.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The solunar periods, during which there is maximun fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date Day	Minor A.M	Major A.M	Minor P.M	Major P.M
December				
29 Sun.	3:55	10:05	4:15	10:40
30 Mon	4:55	11:00	5:10	11:35
31 Tues.	5:50	11:45	5:55	——
January				
1 Wed.	6:45	12:30	7:10	1:00
2 Thur.	7:45	1:30	8:10	2:00
3 Fri.	8:45	2:30	9:05	2:55
4 Sat.	9:45	3:25	9:55	3:45

Brumel Chosen

MOSCOW (AP)—Valery Brumel, who high jumped 7 feet, 5¾ inches for a world record in the United States-Russia meet this summer, was chosen Saturday as the No. 1 Soviet athlete of 1963 by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Lucky Hunter In Louisiana

With Sam Hanna

Count Your Blessings

Louisiana hunters are lucky.

The Pelican State is blessed with an assortment of game, not to mention fish, ranging from the smaller species of our upstate area to the waterfowl of the South Louisiana marshes. Throw in a fine, growing population of big game, like deer, and the result is fine sport for the hunter.

But this is not all.

Despite a national trend of limited space for the hunter, Louisiana has a lot of room left for the public made available by industry.

Especially is this true in the Fifth District.

Take Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. for instance. Olin has almost a half-million acres of land open to the public for hunting, fishing, picnicing, camping and any other outdoor sport mentionable.

This property ranges from Union County, Arkansas to Winn Parish, Louisiana. It includes the Union Game Management Area under lease near Farmerville to the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission.

Still at home, the Union Producing Co., which is a part of United Gas, has about 50,000 acres of land open to the public in Union, Richland and Ouachita.

This includes most of the Finch Bayou Public Shooting Area in Union and also the Lafourche Public Shooting Area in Richland.

And don't forget Black Bayou for duck hunting and fishing. Cities Service owns Black Bayou.

Or Wham Brake, a 5500-acre disposal area owned by International Paper Co. available to duck hunting. International, which 150,000 acres open in the Fifth District and 588,000 in the state, also owns Bussey, hottest fishing spot in our district.

Georgia Pacific, owners of 114,811 acres in Louisiana open to the sportsman, owns the Terzia Refuge near Bastrop while Deltic Farm & Timber Co. has large holdings open to hunting in East Carroll, Madison and Richland.

In the Delta, the Chicago Mills Lumber Co. has under lease to the state the East Carroll Game Management Area near Lake Providence and the Chicago Mills Game Management Area in Madison, Tensas and Franklin.

The Fisher Creek Public Shooting Area in East Carroll is leased to the state by the H. L. Hunt Oil Co.

Nebo Oil Co. has 307,000 acres in Louisiana, including the Caldwell Game Management Area, while Continental Can Co. at Hodge owns 265,000, including parts of the Jackson - Bienville Game Management Area, also co-owned by the Davis Bros. Lumber Co.

There are others too. Like the Tremont Lumber Co. at Winnfield. Tremont owns 181,766 acres in the state, much of which is in Winn Parish.

Other major land owners with property available to the sportsman are Crow, - Zellerbach, 350,000 acres, and Roy O. Martin Lumber Co., 213,000 acres.

And the state comes in for its share of public hunting areas with 400,000 acres. Of course, the Russell Sage Wildlife Management Area with 14,000 acres in Lafourche is a public - owned area and so is the lakebed of Catahoula Lake.

Newest public hunting area added to the list is the recently-named Concordia Game Management Area, including about 12,000 acres near Ferriday. Several individuals have leased this property to the state and Gov. Jimmie H. Davis just a few days ago officially named it.

The Louisiana sportsman has a lot to be thankful for as this year comes to a close and a new one approaches. Count your blessings.

Hunting Safety Rules

Northeast Louisiana lost three citizens over the Christmas holidays in hunting accidents. Each case was an unfortunate tragedy.

Hunting is dangerous, just as driving a car or crossing a street. But in most incidents, the accident can be prevented.

In the interest of preventing accidents, we are printing the The Ten Commandments of Gun Safety below. Please read these rules, practice them and chances are you will not be part of a tragedy.

Here are the safety guides:

1. Treat every gun respect due a loaded gun.

2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must be always unloaded.

3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruction.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun that you do not want to shoot.

7. Unattended guns should be unloaded.

8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Avoid alcohol before or during the shooting.

All of us should study these guides and practice them.

Louisiana Bear Season

Louisiana's five-day bear season opened the day after Christmas for five days. It closes Monday in parts of East Carroll and Madison and a small section in South Louisiana.

Joe L. Herring, chief of the fish and game dividion, told on the phone Friday morning that the commission has not received any reports of bear being killed so far during the season.

Usually one or two are killed. Hunters are permitted one for the season, but no cubs.

Bear hunters are playing out in these modern times. In fact, there are just a few left.

So chances are, if any are killed it'll be a case of Lady Luck.

Charlotte Affair Slated To Open Monday Night

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Invitational Tournament, one of the latest entries on the mushrooming list of holiday basketball attractions, will open Monday night at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Given impetus by the emergence of host Davidson as a national power, the tournament matches Davidson and Pennsylvania in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. EST, with Princeton against Texas in the other game of the doubleheader.

Losers will be paired in Tuesday night's consolation game, which precedes the championship contest.

Ticket sales of the past week point to an opening night crowd of 11,000 or better. Unbeaten Davidson's rise to the seventh spot in this week's national poll has stimulated advance sales.

Davidson carries a 7-0 record into the tournament and rates as one of the sharpest shooting teams in the land.

In fred Hetzel, 6-foot-9 junior, Davidson has the top Southern Conference scorer with a 28.3 average.

Princeton is led by Bill Bradley, one of the nation's leading point producers. He scored 77 points in two games a week ago in the Kentucky Invitational as the Tigers lost to Wake Forest and beat Wisconsin.

COACH DARRELL ROYAL, right, of the University of Texas, goes over a fine point with captain David McWilliams and quarterback Duke Carlisle during a brief workout Saturday. The Texans wound up their practice session in Austin and left for Dallas where they will meet Navy in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

SCHEDULED TODAY

Sugar Track Meet Has Field Of 70

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pole-vaulter C. K. Yang and miler Tom O'Hara are stars in a field of some 70 athletes competing in the 30th annual Sugar Bowl track meet Sunday.

The weatherman expects temperatures in the high 50s for the eight-event outdoor games.

A sidelight to the cinder show is the interest in a possible future year-end Deep South track circuit between the Sugar and the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Two top Louisiana athletes—John Pennel, world record holder in the pole vault, and sprinter Dave Styron—are entered in the Orange Bowl meet.

Both competed in the Sugar Bowl meet in past years.

Sugar Bowl meet director John Oelkers said Friday the two bowls could get the nation's top athletes at both meets—and share expenses—if the meets were spaced a few days apart.

The Orange Bowl's inaugural meet is scheduled Monday—24 hours after the Sugar Bowl track event. Oelkers said that doesn't give athletes enough time to run in both.

Yang, American-trained national decathlon champion from Nationalist China, will vault against Preston Holsinger, Big Eight titlist from Oklahoma State.

O'Hara, 21, a Loyola of Chicago product, will take on a pair of national collegiate champs at 1500 meters — mile king Morgan Groth and half-mile titlist Norm Hoffman. Both are from Oregon State.

Little Man's Corner

The deer season re-opened and the duck season was good as the little men made news afield.

Duck hunters have enjoyed some of the best shooting in a long time on Wham Brake during the snow and ice. It was especially good last weekend.

Joe Herring said they flew the rivers all over the state by the thousands through Christmas Eve.

But, according to one hunter who was on the scene, the flights were headed back north on Christmas afternoon. The season ends January 2nd.

Cheniere Lake has been good for duck hunting also, according to John Hunt of Monroe. John and Lloyd Voorhees of Monroe have been hunting Cheniere together.

Meantime, Vernon Reppond of Bastrop came in Friday morning with a big 8-point buck killed in Ward 2 of Morehouse Parish. Erle Barham of Oak Ridge killed a big 9-pointer the day after Christmas on opening morning in Morehouse.

He said he heard the buck a long distance in the snow.

In Concordia Parish, James Hawkins of Columbia killed a buck that dressed out at 285 pounds. It was an 8-pointer. Vic Cross dropped a spike.

Milton Ansley and Tom Ansley landed the limit of white perch Thursday morning at Lake St. John. The white perch are biting.

In East Carroll, Jim Baur and Pat Barnham got the limit of mallards in the rice fields at Millikin. Buddy Driver got the limit on Bayou Macon.

Also getting some ducks around Lake Providence were Bill Burton, Dick Muirhead and James Crews.

Giants, Bears Vie Today

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP)—Y. A. Tittle and the pass-minded New York Giants will slug it out with the Chicago Bears' alert defense and ball control offense today for the championship of the National Football League.

The NFL title game at Wrigley Field shapes up as a fine match of slugger against boxer. Tittle is primed with the long ball bomb, trying for the quick kayo. The Bears figure to be bobbing and weaving, picking off Tittle's best efforts and then grinding it out with Bill Wade's short tosses and the running of Willie Galimore, Ron Bull and Joe Marconi.

Weather is a most important factor in this sixth title game between these old rivals, who played the first championship game in 1933. Slim odds favoring the Giants are based on no blizzard or gale winds to dull Tittle's accuracy. In the last two championship tests, the old bald eagle of the Giants was below par on frozen fields. At last reports the footing was good at Wrigley Field, where hot air blowers have been used under the tarpaulin.

Paul Wrigley's baseball park will be jammed to its capacity of 46,091 and three arena locations in Chicago expect to pack in 25,500 more for the first title game showing on closed circuit television. The Chicago area will be blacked out but the rest of the nation will see the show on network television (NBC), starting at 1 p.m. EST. The same network will carry the radio broadcast.

Despite the smaller capacity of Wrigley Field, in comparison with Yankee Stadium, Commissioner Pete Rozelle expects the game share per player to be approximately the same as last year. In 1962 each winning Green Bay Packer got $5,889 and each losing Giant $4,167. The current television contract calls for a payment of $926,000, of which $383,400 goes into the game kitty. Almost half of the television money — $450,000 — goes into the player pension fund.

Chicago elbowed Green Bay out of the way, stopping the Packers bid for a third straight Western title, by beating the Packers twice and rolling to an 11-1-2 season. George Halas, 68-year-old pro football pioneer who has been around the sport since 1920, earned the Coach of the Year award for his fine comeback in the Bears' first conference title season since 1956.

Blending Wade's short passing game with a ground offense that used Galimore, Bull and Marconi as its main weapons, the Bears finished 10th in total offense. But they were first in defense.

The Bears also led the league in interceptions, 36, and fewest points allowed, 144. The deep four of Bennie McRae, Dave Whitsell, Roosevelt Taylor and Richie Petitbon ruined many an afternoon for rival quarterbacks. The linebacker trio of Joe Fortunato, Bill George and Larry Morris has been called the best in the league.

The Giants made their big noise on offense with 57 touchdowns, and led the league with 448 points enroute to an 11-3 record. They scored 39 of their TDs by passing and Tittle hit for a record 36. Tittle's accompishments during the season gave him all-time NFL career records for most completions and most TD passes. However, the Giants alwo boast a solid defense that has intercepted 34 passes.

Both teams fell back on the field goal with regularity. Don Chandler, who also punts for the Giants, made good on 18 of 29 tries and topped the league in scoring with 106 points. Roger Leclerc of the Bears hit on 13 of 23 field goals attempts.

Both teams pride themselves on their rugged defense. In fact, there have been a few bitter incidents in the reguar season game they played last year and an exhibition game at Ithaca, N.Y., in August, won by the Bears 17-7. Ed O'Bradovich of the Bears threw a punch at Phil King of the Giants last December. In the summer game at Cornell, it was Erich Barnes, an ex-Bear, vs. Roger Davis and Andy Robustelli vs. the Bears' Ted Karras in two outbursts of extra curricular activity.

The Giants, beaten the last two years by Green Bay, 16-7 and 37-0, are not proud of their 3-10 playoff record. They are 2-3 against the Bears and never have won a championship on the road, where their record is 0-6.

Chicago hadn't won a conference title since 1956, when the Giants clobbered them 47-7 at Yankee Stadium. They used to win a lot in the old days, but there had been a 10-year gap from 1946 before they won it in '56. Their over-all title record is 5-4.

There is no danger of any tie game, like the five that threatened to decide the races during the regular season. If this game is tied, there will be a sudden death playoff, as in 1958, until somebody scores a safety, field goal or touchdown.

ONE-SIDE MATCH

Tar Heels Crush Falcons 35-0 In Gator Bowl Tilt

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—North Carolina unleashed power running Ken Willard and a pair of fine quarterbacks and thoroughly dominated Air Force in the 19th Gator Bowl football game Saturday, crushing the Falcons 35-0.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Statistics of the Gator Bowl football game:		
First Downs	14	23
Rushing yardage	95	251
Passing Yardage	165	119
Passes	14-36	12-21
Passes Intercepted by	0	5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	42	35

There was little Air Force could do against the rampaging Atlantic Coast Conference co-conference in the one-sided match before 50,018.

Junior Edge quarterbacked the Tar Heels to their first two touchdowns, then gave way to Gary Black, who directed North Carolina to another touchdown for a 20-0 halftime lead.

They also shared the second half work with continued success.

The Tar Heels marched 77 yards the second time they had the ball and Willard powered to a touchdown late in the first quarter.

The 220-pounder showed surprising speed and maneuverability for his size. He circled the ends and went up the middle with consistent success.

He carried for seven of the 11 plays in the first drive.

Edge's passing was the highlight of the second North Carolina scoring march, covering 68 yards after a pass interception. Black was the whole show in the third Tar Heel drive. He passed three times and ran twice, all for big chunks of the 65-yard advance.

It was a disappointing day for the fans of Terry Isaacson, the versatile quarterback who led the Air Force Falcons to a 7-3 season and ranked fifth in the nation in total offense with 1,747 yards. North Carolina was 8-2 this year.

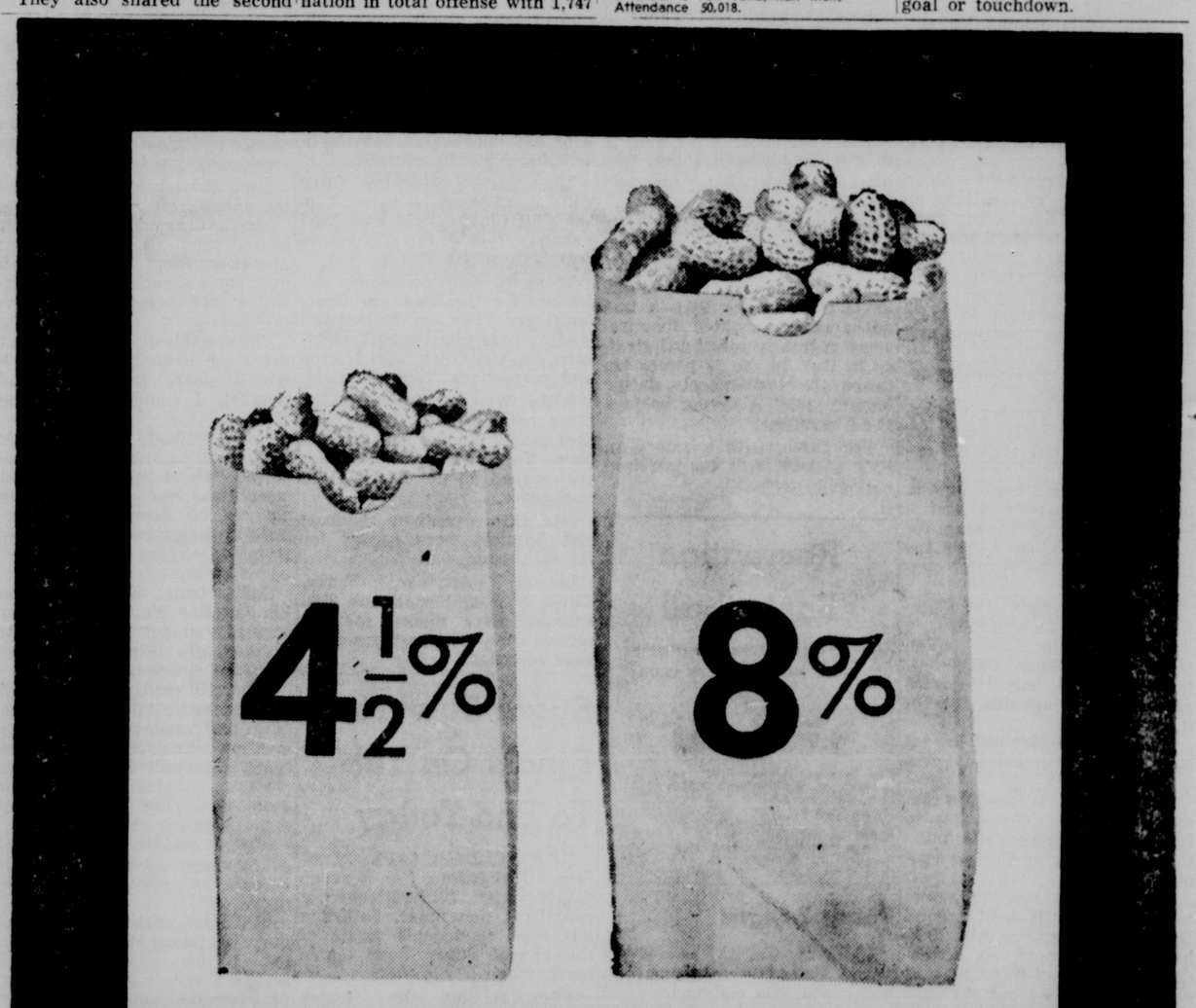
Isaacson, alternating from the T and Shotgun formations, advanced Air Force into a threatening position on those rare occasions when North Carolina wasn't controlling the ball. But there he ran into a defense that matched the Tar Heel offense in effectiveness and protected its goal with interceptions.

Before giving way to Al McArtor, Dave Backus and Tim Murphy in the late minutes, Isaacson gained 85 yards passing and 44 running—far short of his standard. He completed only nine of 23 tosses and three were intercepted.

Willard gained 94 yards in 18 runs even though he sat out most of the second half.

Air Force	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	6	14	8	7	35

NC—Willard 1 run (kick failed)
NC—Edge 6 run (pass failed)
NC—Robinson 5 pass from Black (Robinson pass from Black)
NC—Kesler 1 run (Edge pass to Lacey)
NC—Black 5 run (Chapman kick)
Attendance 50,018.



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The World For WOMEN

December 29, 1963

Above: Miss Norma Jean Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Magee, 1301 South Third, Monroe, became the bride of Robert Stanley Vance, 3809½ Harrison, Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vance of Shreveport, on Sunday December 22, in the First Baptist Church of Monroe. Rev. Walter G. Mangham Jr. performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, greenery and lighted candles. After a wedding trip to Vicksburg the couple will be at home in Monroe.

Above: In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, Miss Mary Jean Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Howard Atkins, of West Monroe, became the bride of Fred Woodrow Newton Jr., son of Mrs. Elaine Newton and the late Fred Woodrow Newton Sr., also of West Monroe. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home in Ruston, where they are both attending Louisiana Tech.

At left: The wedding of Miss Judith Elizabeth Beasley, Rayville, and Jesse Kendrick Hollis Jr., of Alexandria, both seniors at Louisiana Tech, was solemnized Saturday, December 28 in Rayville Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Beasley, Rayville and Mr. Hollis the son of Mrs. J. K. Hollis Sr., and the late Mr. Hollis of Alexandria.

Below: White poinsettias, magnolia leaves and lighted tapers formed a setting in Grayson Methodist Church for the wedding Sunday, December 22 of Miss Linda Johnston and Edgar Lamar Chase. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston, Grayson and he is the son of Mrs. Audrey S. Chase and the late Ben Chase of Waterproof. The couple will be at home at 500 Erin in Monroe where Mrs. Chase is on the faculty at Neville high school. Mr. Chase will continue his studies in chemical engineering at Louisiana Tech.

Below: Solemnized Saturday, December 28 in the Church of God, Monroe, was the wedding of Miss Bonita Louise Brannen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Brannen, 2502 Georgia Street, Monroe, to Michael D. Landrum, 106 Stix, West Monroe. Rev. Fred Brannen, Tellico Plains, Tenn., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony at 6 p.m. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs the couple will be at home in West Monroe.

MRS. GARY LESTER NEWCHURCH

Newchurch-Knotts Vows Solemnized Saturday

Miss Martha Ann Knotts and Gary Lester Newchurch exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 at 4 p.m. performed by Rev. D. Corkery at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Winnsboro. A reception at the home of the bride in Wisner followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen Knotts of Wisner and Mr. Newchurch is the son of Frank Nemours Newchurch of Paincourtville, La.

Miss Mary Gayle Huckaby provided wedding music for the occasion.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of ivory roses and a white missal, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie. The bodice with long tapered sleeves and Florentine neckline was a network of reembroidered Alencon lace on French net. An overlay of matching lace aproned the dome shaped skirt and sculptured folds of silk belled from the waist and flowed into a full chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion cascaded from an Alencon lace pillbox.

Miss Mary Knotts attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Bette Ann Bushinelle of Plaquemine, Miss Linda Mason of New Orleans and Miss Nancy Knotts, Sicily Island, cousin of the bride. Their gowns of emerald green featured bell shaped skirts of peau de soie and fitted velvet bodices with low scoop necklines. Three rosebuds with petals formed their matching headpieces with short veils of emerald net. Each carried a single yellow rose.

Keith Barnard Vetter of Baton Rouge, served as best man for Mr. Newchurch. Groomsmen were Arthur A. Lemon Jr., of Donaldsonville; Frank Nemours Newchurch Jr., brother of the groom and John Bowen Knotts, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Knotts, mother of the bride, was wearing a wool and lace suit of royal blue with blue and green feathered profile hat. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Knotts Sr., wore a steel gray faille suit with contrasting flowered pillbox. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

For the reception guests were welcomed into the foyer of the Knotts home in Wisner by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Knotts and members of the wedding party. Miss Betty Chisum attended the guest book.

The bride's table, overlaid with white lace on net was centered with an arrangement of white stock and carnations. Punch was served from a silver bowl presided over by Mrs. Daniel P. McMahon, aunt of the bride. The tiered wedding cake was served from a separate table, also covered with white lace and net, by Mrs. Walter S. Knotts Jr., sister-in-law of the bride.

After a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas the couple will resume studies at Louisiana State University following the holiday vacation.

Out-of-town family members for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. McMahon, Daniel Jr. and Neil; Mrs. W. S. Knotts Sr., of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Knotts Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., Frank Nemours Newchurch Sr., and Mrs. Elmond Ardant of Paincourtville: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemours Newchurch Jr., Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D'Bonne of New Orleans.

Judith Beasley Becomes Bride Of J. K. Hollis Jr.

A candlelight ceremony Saturday, December 28 in Rayville Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Judith Elizabeth Beasley, of Rayville and Jesse Kendrick Hollis Jr., of Alexandria. Rev. Archie B. Faires performed the double ring vows at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Beasley of Rayville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. K. Hollis Sr., and the late Mr. Hollis of Alexandria.

Vows were exchanged in a green and white setting, formed by baskets of fern at the altar interspersed with four pair of branched candelabra holding tapers. Miss Charlotte Ann Stodghill, organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist, Jerry Futch.

Mr. Beasley gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding the bride chose a chapel length gown of de-lustered satin and hand clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline outlined with lace appliques and seed pearls. Long tapered sleeves formed lily points over the wrists and lace appliques encircled the waistline and hemline of the bouffant skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a Swedish coronet crown frosted with pearls and iridescents. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Beasley, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Roesler, Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Margaret Mays, Winnsboro; Miss Annette Maranto, Shreveport, Miss Charlotte McCarty and Miss Billie Jo Hanchey of Rayville. They wore identical gowns of emerald green peau de soie, styled with portrait necklines and bouffant skirts. Completing their costumes were white fur pillbox hats and muffs to which single gardenias were attached.

Candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Maxwell of Monroe, cousin of the groom and Tommy Munger of Lake Charles, cousin of the bride. Miss Maxwell was also dressed identically to the other attendants.

Kit Provine of Alexandria, attended Mr. Hollis as best man. Serving as ushers were Jack Grace of St. Joseph; Bob Atkinson of Hot Springs, Ark., Dick Fowler, Alexandria; Richard Paul Texada, Alexandria and Lt. Curtis McMillan, Pittsburgh Pa.

Mrs. Beasley chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of willow green peau de soie with matching accessories and corsage of small white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace model with accessories to match and a corsage of white orchids.

Fellowship Hall of the church was scene of the reception which followed the exchange of vows. An arrangement of white carnations and white candles centered the bride's table which held the crystal punch bowl and tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Curtis McMillan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Wilmer Lindsley of Dallas, Texas, sisters of the bridegroom, presided at the reception table.

Miss Kathy Munger, Enid, Okla., cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book and tea girls were Misses Carolyn and Martha Maxwell of Monroe, cousins of the groom, and Misses Marylyn Adams and Diane Barthel Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Alvin McCarty, Mrs. Elaine Kirkland and Mrs. Robert Tower. Rice bags were presented the guests by Barbara Wiggins, Rayville and Kathryn Faires of Monroe. Miss Susie Mays played the piano throughout the reception.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a cranberry wool suit with matching accessories and a white orchid from her boouquet. The couple will be at home in Ruston where both are seniors at Louisiana Polytechnic Instituet. Mrs. Hollis, a graduate of Rayville high school, is a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Hollis, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity is a graduate of Bolton high school in Alexandria.

Linda Johnston, Neville Faculty Member Is Wed

White poinsettias, magnolia foliage and lighted tapers formed a setting in Grayson Methodist Church for the ceremony Sunday, December 22 which united in marriage Miss Linda Lee Johnston and Edgar Lamar Chase.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston of Grayson and Mr. Chase is the son of Mrs. Audrey S. Chase and the late Ben Chase of Waterproof.

Rev. J. P. McKeithen of West Monroe, performed the double ring vows at 2 p.m. following a prenuptial concert by Mrs. Wilbur Humphries of Grayson, organist and Mrs. Cliff Burns, soloist.

Wearing a gown of white peau de soie and lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. Scalloped lace encircled the neckline and extended down the front and sides of the gown which terminated in a brief train. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands and her triple tiered veil of illusion was held in place by a plateau headdress of peau de soie and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Connie Hogg was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Prater, Miss Linda LeGendre and Miss Beth Mitchell. They wore identical gowns of frosted gold peau de soie designed with scooped neckline, short sleeves and belled skirts. Small pillboxes and illusion veils of matching color formed their headpieces. Gold slippers completed their attire and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Allan Lewis attended Mr. Chase as best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Wren Causey of Columbia and Don Burns of Grayson.

Mrs. Johnston chose for her daughter's wedding a satin appliqued sheath of aqua with matching accessories. Mrs. Chase selected a two piece lace model ash pink with accessories to match. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the church parlor. Assisting with the reception at the coffee and tea services were Miss Mary Robinson and Mrs. Ann Kennedy. Tea girls were Misses Elaine McKeithen, Barbara McKeithen and Ruth Marie May.

After the holidays the couple will reside at 500 Erin in Monroe, where Mrs. Chase, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, will resume teaching at Neville high school. Mr. Chase will commute to Louisiana Tech, where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

Delhi Church Scene Of Neumann-McKay Vows

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 in the Delhi Methodist Church, Miss Brenda Kaaren McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. McKay of Waverly, became the bride of Robert A. Neumann, second lieutenant United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Neumann of Tallulah.

The Rev. William V. Sermain officiated at the 7:30 p.m. nuptials in the presence of the families and friends of the couple. Frank F. McKay Jr., Baytown, Texas, brother of the bride, served as organist and Miss Elizabeth Barham, Bastrop, Kappa Delta sorority sister of the bride, was soloist.

Seven branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers flanked the altar which held a single arrangement of white chrysanthemums, pompons and white gladioli. Pews were marked with aisle candelabra and white satin bows.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride was wearing a white lace two - piece ensemble with matching accessories. Her small hat was of white satin and sequins enhanced by a white veil. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried her white Rainbow Bible crested with white roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Ellen Teer, Delhi, maid of honor, wore an aqua crystal satin frock with bell-shaped skirt. Her headdress consisted of a wide bow and matching veil and she carried a nosegay of white pixie carnations.

Thomas A. Neumann, Tallulah, attended his brother as best man. Serving as ushers were Daniel E. Neumann, Baton Rouge; Leonard P. Neumann Jr., Tallulah, brother of the groom; Robert M. McKay, Balton Rouge, brother of the bride and Edgar Carneal Woodyear of Tallulah.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents, and Mrs. J. P. Millikin and Mrs. Joel R. Wilson of Delhi, in the reception hall of the Methodist Church. The bride's table which carried out an all white motif was centered by the traditional tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, belonging to the bride's mother. Crystal candelabra holding white candles were on either side. Mrs. Frank F. McKay Jr. served the cake and Mrs. Robert M. McKay presided at the crystal bowl of red punch.

The caramel groom's cake and coffee were served from a round table centered with a candle arrangement, by Mrs. Daniel E. Neumann.

Miss Nancy Neumann, sister of the groom, registered guests in the bride's book at the registry table which held a white memory candle. Miss Betty Ann Neumann, also a sister of the groom, distributed white rice bags. Tea girls were Misses Juanita and Kathy McKay of Baytown, Tex., Miss Martha Guinn of Jonesville, Miss Jane Teer and Miss Corre Ann Anding of Delhi.

For a wedding trip the bride changed into a burnt orange empire woolen sheath with an autumn haze mink stole, small mink hat and beige lizard accessories. The couple will be at home in Tustin, California, where Lt. Neumann is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

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MISS SHELBY JEAN FAIN and William Jewell Humphries, both of Shreveport, have chosen January 18 as date for their wedding which will be solemnized at 8 p.m. in Boeuf River Baptist Church in Winnsboro. Rev. Meredith Hair will officiate. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Fain of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries of Shreveport.

MRS. GEORGE MONROE SHAMBLIN JR.

Shamblin-Hughes Vows Exchanged In Bastrop

Solemnized Friday, December 27 in Christ Episcopal Church of Bastrop was the wedding of Miss Barbara E. Hughes and George Monroe Shamblin Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Leon Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shamblin Sr., all of Bastrop.

Rev. Richard Cook performed the ceremony at 2 p.m. following an organ prelude by Bert Buford, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Dianne Johnson, and played traditional wedding marches.

Arrangements of white gladioli graced the altar and candles were set in Christmas greenery on windowsills. Satin ribbon bows denoted the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a short wedding gown of white nylon lace, with voluminous skirt formed by tiered ruffles. A brief jacket which covered the bodice, was styled with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. She carried a white prayer book crested with a white orchid.

Miss Janet Hughes, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Karen Hughes, also her sister; Miss Janis Kay Shamblin and Miss Mary Inez Shamblin. The honor attendant and Miss Mary Shamblin were gowned in blue while the other two bridesmaids wore pink. The dresses were styled identically with chiffon skirts and fitted bodices of lace featuring round necklines and long tight sleeves. They wore matching headdresses and shoes, white gloves and carried bouquets of pink pompon chrysanthemums. Each wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Debbie Shamblin, who wore a frock of pale blue peau de soie styled with round neckline, brief sleeves and gathered skirt, trimmed in velvet. She wore a matching headband and carried a basket of pink pompons.

Jerry Holloway attended Mr. Shamblin as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Lee Hamilton, George D. Hall and John W. Shamblin. Ring bearer was Philip Carey Hughes, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hughes chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of rose - pink silk with satin bolero, pink accessories and a corsage of pink glamellias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Shamblin, wore a pale green lace gown with brown hat and accessories and a glamellia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish House where arrangements of gladioli formed a background and were used to center the bride's table from which the all-white cake and green punch were served with white petit fours. Miss Debbie Shamblin distributed rice bags to the guests.

After a wedding trip Mr. Shamblin will resume his studies at Northwestern State University where he is a senior and the bride will continue studies at Bastrop. For travel the bride wore a white wool sheath, topped with a fur collared red coat, a white feather hat and black accessories. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Butler-Clark Double Ring Vows Read

Miss Patsy Raye Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Clark of Collins, Miss., became the bride of A-3C Kenneth Mitchell Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Butler of Oak Grove, in a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 14.

Vows were exchanged in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Porter Holcombe at 4 p.m. with Rev. Henry D. Stakes officiating in the presence of family members.

Red poinsettias and greenery formed a background setting. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Henry Stakes.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white wool, trimmed in blue, styled with long fitted sleeves. Her accessories were of bronze patent and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Ruthie Clark, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a brown dress with matching accessories. A-2C Robert T. Butler Jr. served his brother as best man.

The bride's mother was wearing a tan wool suit with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue sheath with black patent accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. The refreshment table, covered with a white cloth was centered with red poinsettias. Miss Marilyn Bradley presided at the punch bowl and Miss Sandra Watts and Miss Sherry Hollingsworth served the tiered wedding cake.

After a short wedding trip the bridegroom will fly to Zarogoza, Spain where he will be stationed. Mrs. Butler will continue her studies at Jones Junior College, Ellisville, Miss., and join her husband in the near future.

SHE NEVER WAS A LADY

HAMBURG, Germany—(WNS) — Police here were shocked to learn that 106 English bachelors had been duped of $1,200 by Greta, a blonde war orphan who had answered their "wife wanted" ads. Investigation proved that Greta was no lady at all: she turned out to be two Englishmen named Stephen Grant and Robert Ackland.

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MRS. STEPHEN SANDBORN NASON

Nason-Risher Nuptials Solemnized In Crossett

The wedding of Miss Nancy Ella Risher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Risher and Stephen Sandborn Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxford Nason Sr., was solemnized Saturday, December 21, at 4 p.m. in the South Crossett Baptist Church.

Rev. Adrian Jordan performed the double ring ceremony before an ivy-entwined arch flanked by baskets of white poinsettias and branched candelabra holding white tapers. Ralph Carter, pianist and Mrs. Ralph Carter, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long white gown of peau de soie fashioned with a full skirt which fell in soft folds to a chapel train in back. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves tapered to points over her hands. Her fingertip veil of French illuson fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Harold Tucker, matron of honor, wore a short dress of red embossed taffeta. Her headdress of matching fabric held a red tulle nose veil. Identically dressed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gene Hogan Deal and Miss Penny Nason, sister of the groom.

Mark Nason attended his brother as best man and groomsmen were Robert O. Nason Jr., of Little Rock, also his brother; Kenny Hall of Conway and Phillip Higginbotham.

Mrs. Risher, the bride's mother, wore a dress of pale blue with black and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an off-white wool sheath with black accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. The bride's table which held the tiered wedding cake and punch bowl was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white tulle and held a central arrangement of white carnations. Miss Kay Elton served the cake and Mrs. Charles Goodwin poured. Mrs. Joe Risher was at the bride's book.

For travel, the bride wore a navy blue suit with gray accessories. The couple will be at home after Christmas in New Orleans where Mr. Nason is in Tulane Medical School.

HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES

Tangy dill pickle rings filled with liverwurst make inexpensive hors d'oeuvres for holiday parties. Cut ends from 16 dill pickles. Using vegetable peeler, remove pickle centers. Blend ¼ pound liverwurst, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and a dash dry mustard. With the aid of a paring knife, stuff mixture into pickles. Chill. Cut each pickle into about 12 slices. Makes about 16 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Mary Jean Atkins Weds Fred Woodrow Newton Jr.

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, Miss Many Jean Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Howard Atkins Sr., of West Monroe, became the bride of Fred Woodrow Newton Jr., son of Mrs. Elaine Newton and the late Fred Woodrow Newton, also of West Monroe.

Lighted white cathedral tapers arranged in candle arches and candle trees which were draped with Southern smilax formed a background for the nuptial vows. Large arrangements of white stock and white glittered palm fronds completed the scene.

Dr. Clifton R. Tennison officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Appropriate music was provided at the organ by Mrs. Jack White, who also accompanied the soloist, Bill Denton.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional, gown of white peau de soie, designed with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, long tapering sleeves and a voluminous skirt formed by deep inverted pleats. Tiny covered buttons extended from the neckline to the waist in back and a large peau de soie rose formed the center interest for the skirt which terminated in a cathedral train. Her tiered veil of French illusion which cascaded beyond the hemline of her gown was attached to a headpiece of white peau de soie on which was centered a self fabric rose. The bride carried a white orchid with garlands of feathered chrysanthemums atop a white Bible.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Linda Atkins, as maid of honor; Miss Bennie Grant, Miss Glenda Wilbanks, Mrs. Richard Cook, all of West Monroe; Mrs. Raymon Cory, New Orleans, cousin of the groom and Miss Connie Bristley, Houston, Texas as bridesmaids. Their red velvet gowns were styled with fitted bodices, long tapering sleeves and bell-shaped skirts caught up to a bustle effect in back by a self fabric rose. They wore matching shoes and headdresses of one large fabric rose accented with pearls. They carried cascade arrangements of feathered white chrysanthemums and red and white beaded branches attached to white velvet muffs.

F. P. Cobb III served as best man and groomsmen included Larry Blackmon, Richard Cook, West Monroe; Raymon Cory, New Orleans; Howard Atkins, brother of the bride and Pat McDonald, Jackson, La., cousin of the bride. Serving as ushers were Nolen C. Moore, Winnsboro; Harry Farrar, Farmerville; Thomas Pate, Shreveport; Joe Kramberg, Woody Woodcock, West Monroe and Clayton McDonald, cousin of the bride.

Candles were lighted by Miss Millicent Hamacher of Natchez, Miss., and Andrew Clark, Ruston.

Mrs. Atkins, mother of the bride, wore for the occasion a natural color brocade dress and jacket ensemble with matching shoes and pillbox hat. She carried a corsage of cymbidium orchids attached to a beaded handbag. Mrs. Newton, mother of the groom, wore a blue and white brocade sheath with dyed to match shoes and bag, a fabric pillbox and white kid gloves. Her corsage was also of cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. Tables were covered with white tulle over satin floor length covers. Central decor for the punch table was a mass arrangement of pink and red pompons in a silver candelabra which also held burning pink tapers. The guest book table held the traditional wedding candle in front of a fan shaped arrangements of shaded pink and red chrysanthemums. Reception assistants were presented corsages which carried out the color scheme used in the floral decorations.

Miss Carol Tennison presided at the guest book. Serving cake were Mrs. Ray C. McDonald, aunt of the bride, of Jackson, La., and Mrs. Edward S. Blackmon of West Monroe. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Stanley Lewis, aunt of the groom, Mrs. Shirley H. Bradley, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Billy D. Null and Mrs. Russell Payne of Waco, Texas, cousin of the bride.

Tea girls were Miss Jan Bradley of El Dorado, Ark., Miss Kay Bristley of Houston, Tex., and Miss Sue Atkins, Edna, Tex., cousins of the bride; Miss Diane Lewis and Miss Sandy Mann, West Monroe, cousins of the groom. Rice bags were presented guests by Miss Kim Harris of Houston, Tex., Miss Sharon Lewis, Miss Debbie Lewis and Miss Jan Blackmon, all of West Monroe.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will be at home in Ruston where both are attending Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, since their graduation from West Monroe high school. Mr. Newton is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Norma Jean Magee Bride Of Robert Stanley Vance

First Baptist Church, Monroe was scene of the ceremony Sunday, December 22 which united in marriage Miss Norma Jean Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Magee, 1301 South Third, and Robert Stanley Vance, 3809½ Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vance, Shreveport.

White gladioli and chrysanthemums against a background of greenery and lighted candles formed a setting for the ceremony at 2:30 p.m. performed by Rev. Walter G. Mangham Jr. Miss Judy Willis of Ferriday, presented appropriate organ selections.

Mr. Magee gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of off-white silk peau de soie was fashioned on Empire lines with high rise waist that tapered to a low point in back of the bell shaped skirt which terminated in a chapel train. The basque bodice featured elbow length sleeves and bateau neckline. Her floor length mantilla of Alencon lace was held in place by a Spanish type headdress of peau de soie. She wore short white gloves and carried a white Bible, crested with an orchid.

Miss Julia Ann Reagan served as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Thomasene Van Fossen of Pensacola, Florida. They wore identical Empire gowns of cranberry velveteen, fashioned with bell skirts, elbow sleeves and bateau necklines. Their hats were pillboxes of cranberry velveteen. They wore matching slippers, short white gloves and carried crescent bouquets of pink gladioli with pink streamers.

Serving as best man was Davis Williams of Natchez, Miss. Groomsman was Dave McNeil of Chicago and ushers were Talmage Vance and Larry Joe Cook of El Dorado, Ark. Michael Magee acted as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Magee was wearing a cranberry suit of imported wool and silk with cranberry satin hat and shoes, complemented by a pink gladioli corsage. Mrs. Vance, mother of the groom, wore a mint green wool suit with green accessories and hat of green satin leaves with tiny veil.

The church social room was scene of the reception which followed. Centering the bride's table was a five branched candelabra interlaced with white chrysanthemums and based with the bridesmaids' bouquets. A floor length cloth of white organdy covered the table which held the crystal punch bowl and tiered wedding cake. The guest book table held a single candle, entwined with chrysanthemums.

For a short wedding trip to Vicksburg, Miss., the bride wore a white wool suit with an autumn haze mink hat, lizard shoes and bag and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 503½ Pargoud Drive in Monroe.

Mrs. Vance, a graduate of Neville high school and Northeast Louisiana State College, is presently teaching in the city school system. She is a member of Delta Kappa Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Vance was graduated from Fair Park high school and Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa National honorary and leadership fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, National Honor Society and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carpenter Barham, pictured at left, revealed the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Barham to John David Dienes of Mer Rouge, at right. The open house event was held December 23 in the Barham home, 2756 Point Drive, from 7 until 10 p.m.

Sally Barham's Engagement Revealed To John David Dienes At Open House

Engagement of Miss Sally Barham and John David Dienes was revealed at an announcement party given by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carpenter Barham Monday night, December 23 at their home, 2756 Point Drive. Mr. Dienes is the son of E. C. Dienes of New Orleans and the late Mrs. Joice Nolan, Newellton.

A Spring wedding is planned by the couple to be solemnized in Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bradley Trimble officiating.

For her announcement party Miss Barham was wearing an emerald green chiffon sheath, accented by a jewel buckle, and shoes tinted to match. Mrs. Barham wore a white knit sheath with jewel neckline and gold shoes. Mrs. J. D. Nolan, grandmother of the future bridegroom, wore a gold lame gown with gold accessories.

Approximately 300 guests called during the open house event between the hours of 7 until 10 p.m. In the entrance hall a silver wine cooler held a mass arrangement of white gladioli and large white chrysanthemums. Focal point in the formal living room was a blue and green glittered tree while nearby an antique silver basket held jeweled fruit in tones of blue and green.

A pyramid arrangement of white bridal roses in a silver epergne formed a centerpiece for the dining table, while another table in the family room held a silver bowl of green punch. Above the woodburning fireplace in the family room was a framed large modern Christmas tree in white and gold mounted on a background of green velvet. Completing the setting was a large Christmas tree adorned with blue and green ornaments.

Alternating at the punch bowl during the evening were Mrs. C. D. Oakley Jr., Miss Gloria Nolan, Mrs. E. A. Barham, Mrs. Bishop Johnston Jr., Mrs. Jamar Adcock and Mrs. T. O. Files Jr. Others assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. John Sherrouse Jr., Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Mrs. Evans Ethridge, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. Clay Wilson, and Mrs. Ivy Jordon.

Miss Barham is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Burgess and of Mrs. T. E. Barham and the late Mr. Barham, Oak Ridge. A graduate of Neville high school, she attended Louisiana State University and is a member of Delta Beta Sigma and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

Mr. Dienes is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dienes of New Orleans and Mrs. Jeff David Nolan and the late Mr. Nolan of Mer Rouge. He was graduated from Mer Rouge high school and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Sigma Pi, Society for Advancement of management, Business Students Association and Tech Biological Society.

FRUIT TREAT

Peel and section 1 large orange, and cut the sections in half. Add 1 cup seeded emperor grapes, 2 large bananas, peeled and sliced, 3 tablespoons of sugar and 1 cup (½ pint) of commercial sour cream Toss lightly and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with a sprinkling of grated fresh orange rind. Serves 6.

Mrs. Patterson Fetes Daughter At Luncheon

In compliment to her daughter, Miss Carol Patterson on her 14th birthday, Mrs. George Patterson entertained at a luncheon party last Saturday at Highland Park Country Club.

Centerpiece for the luncheon table was a styrofoam cone, covered with artificial clipped pine and bedecked with colorful baubles, in keeping with the seasonal motif. Red Christmas candles were used down the center of the table and placecards were miniature Santa Claus figures.

Guests invited for the occasion included Misses Amy Riley, Mary Price, Jan Hamilton, Leigh Russell, Kay Odom, Claire and Lisa Schonlau, Marsha Hilton, Mary Bass and Pamela Glenn.

FEWER BANGLES, BUNGLES

LONDON — (WNS) — Patrick Murphy, president of the Auto Schools Association, has called upon lady drivers to shed their girdles and jewels. "A tight corset limits the movements of a lady at the wheel," he declared. "Bunglesome jewels can get in the way when a fast decision must be made."

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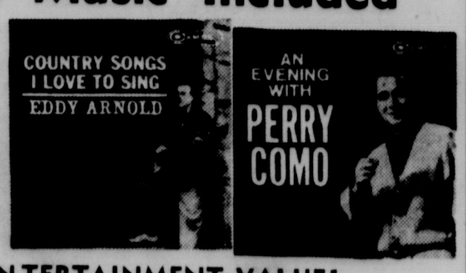

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Events Of Note

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

Little Theatre's presentation of children's Play, "The Sandalwood Box," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. D. C. Bernhardt, Mrs. Edgar P. Chapman, Mrs. W. G. Kelly and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Monroe Unit Duplicate Game at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of Eastern Star — Open installation of officers in Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m.

Little Theatre Presentation of children's play, "The Sandalwood Box," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. C. A. Ulrich, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. Ryan Sartor and Mrs. C. A. Petrus; 7:30 p.m. performance. Hostesses: Mrs. John Kelso Jr., Mrs. W. A. Mouk Jr., Mrs. Fred Westrom and Mrs. Phillip Rosamond.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve Party at Highland Park Country Club. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by "The Five Aces." Midnight Breakfast.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Tryouts for the Little Theatre's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held st Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Tryouts for The Little Theatre's musical "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Study Club — Mrs. J. H. Scogin, 1105 Hilton, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

Tryouts for The Little Theatre's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

Tryouts for the Little Theatre's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

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VALUES TO 135.00 ..... $98
VALUES TO 160.00 ..... $120

On Dit'

by Denise

Never, never believe that any amount of inclement weather can slow down your dedicated party-goer. Take these holidays. Here we had a busy five-day weekend undeterred by some of the lowest temperatures, slickest streets, and greyest days in recollection.

Gala event of Monday evening at the home of the ALLEN BARHAMS was a party at which the engagement of their daughter, SALLY, to JOHN DAVID DIENES of Mer Rouge was announced. The couple who plan to be married in the Spring, received with her parents and John's grandmother, KITTY NOLAN, in the entrance of the Barham home. A silver wine cooler holding a tall mass arrangement of white chrysanthemums formed the background for the receiving line. Sally wore for her party a late-day dress of green chiffon with a corsage of white orchids.

Magnificent White Bride's roses in a pyramid with long white tapers filled the crystal and silver epergne which centered the dining table. White napkins were printed with the words "Sally and John."

On the glassed living porch, an open fire burned on the hearth. Nearby was the silver punch bowl on a green - covered table. A traditional tree was focal point of the room. Among those assisting with the courtesies between seven and nine WERE JERRY OAKLEY, GLORIA NOLAN, VIRGINIA BARHAM, MARY FRANCES PERRY, MARY ANN JOHNSTON, KATHERYN JORDAN, CHARLOTTE ETHRIDGE, FRANCES ADCOCK, JUANITA WILSON, MILDRED VANDERPOOL, JANE SHERROUSE, and SADIE FILES.

Sunday evening between five and eight, the GEORGE WEAKS, JR., and ECK WHEELERS were hosts at a holiday party at the Weaks home. Invitations mailed for this party last week showed Nancy's fine touch in hand-drawn sprays of holly and red lettering.

The columned portico of the Weaks residence on Riverside Drive was the very picture of welcome with light streaming over the snow - covered street and walk. Large red velvet poinsettias covered the door. Nancy received in a dress of black velvet, while Helen wore white. Both wore white Phalaenopsis orchids.

Christmas greens, pine boughs, holly with berries were used in several arrangements noted in the large hall and in the parlor. In the dining room, red carnations and red candles in a silver epergne decorated the table. The buffet menu included delicious tiny meat balls, peppered ham, hot cheese dip, and liver pate. Over one hundred guests called during the appointed hours.

An annual party of the season is open house in the home of JANE and ED HOLLOWAY, who entertain on the Sunday before Christmas. The Holloway home on Oak Drive was gay with holiday decorations. White and gold artificial foliage was used in a fan-shaped arrangement in the foyer, with a small tree lighted with vari-colored lights.

In the family room was the tree, a green Scotch pine, with traditional decorations. A copper bowl of holly stood on the coffee table before the open fire.

Red carnations were arranged with snow - covered greenery on the dining room table. At each side were red candles in silver candlesticks. The menu included Jane's shrimp and dill; sweet and sour meatballs; ham and turkey with tiny rolls; and hot cheese dip. Approximately one hundred guests called between five and eight in the evening.

A delightful party for neighbors and a few intimate freinds was that planned Friday evening by JANE and BOBBY OLIVER. Jane's flair for decoration had created a gala air throughout the house for this party and the entire holiday season.

A Della Robbia wreath incorporating artificial fruit and tiny musical instruments hung above the mantel. The same motif was noted in a small tree which stood on a side table. Atop the hutch in the living room was a copper kettle filled with greenery. Guests gathered on the glassed - in porch to enjoy the view of the snow- covered bayou bank in the moonlight. The refreshment table here was centered with a candelabra tree tied with greenery and lit with flickering votive lights.

Traditional in Monroe, eagerly anticipated and always a treat, is open house on Christmas Day at the home of JANE and JOHN SHERROUSE. The hosts receive over a hundred of friends, including many from out of town between the hours of eleven and two.

This year Jane used dozens of red carnations throughout the house. In the entrance, in brass wine coolers placed at each side of the door, were twin pyramids of carnations. A rope of greenery was swagged down the stairs. Decorating the dining room was a tall arrangement of red carnations from which a rope of greenery and carnations ran down the table. Egg nog was served from the silver punch bowl at one end.

On the buffet was placed the silver coffee urn. Greenery wreathed the mirror which hangs behind the buffet, with a group of red twisted candles in silver candlesticks reflecting in the glass.

Former Monroyans back home for the holidays enjoy this party as the greatest opportunity for visiting with old friends. Among those present Wednesday we noted ELLEN and RAY HAINES of Dennison, Texas; SALLY and HAROLD M'SWEEN of Alexandria; SOMMIE and ROMAINE PETERS of Atlanta, Georgia; MAUDE S. and BILL M'LEARY of Shreveport.

□ □ □

Things have been gay with the younger set, also. On Christmas Day, SALLY ENSMINGER and JANET MOSES were hostesses at open house at the Ensminger residence on Spencer street. Sally wore for the party a dress of white wool jersey smocked in red, while Janet chose a white suit with yellow trim.

The seasonal motif was noted in decorations throughout the house, with white and gold used in the living room. On the mantel was a gold sleigh filled with gold balls and pulled by a gold reindeer. Red decorations were used in the den.

Centering the refreshment table was a Christmas arrangement in white, gold, and green, flanked by gold candles. Eggnog was served, with sandwiches and assorted pastries. Those who assisted were JILL MARX, RITA BRANDON, and PAULA MORELAND.

"FIRE AND ICE", theme of Lambda Sigma Chi's holiday ball, was carried out in decorations of red and white. Tall white - flocked trees tied with red satin balls stood in each corner of the ballroom at Bayou DeSiard country club. Red and white satin covered the diamond shaped ornament which hung from the ceiling center. Guests signed in a book covered with red velvet which lay on a table next to a brandy snifter filled with red balls and a red candle. Sorority members received as favors charms of silver and enamel shaped like Santa Claus.

Long dresses were the order of the evening. We noted BRENDA CROW in pink satin, the skirt knee-deep in lace worked with beading and sequins . . . and CAROLE COOPER in white satin with sequins on the bodice and banding the skirt . . . Strips of tapestry ribbon trimmed LYNN HADDAD's avocado green velveteen . . . DOROTHY CULPEPPER also chose green, this in taffeta with scoop back and bow at the waist with streamers to the floor . . . PAM BAKER was in blue: velveteen bodice with dyed-to-match satin skirt.

LINDA ATKINSON'S dress was of pink peau de soie with a bodice of black velvet . . . while PAM BURGESS wore white brocade skirt with a design of roses. The long-sleeved velveteen bodice picked up the rose shade . . . A black velvet bodice topped KATHRYN BIRD's bell skirt of multi-color printed satin. ANN BREARD was in white, with belled skirt of peau de soie and bodice of sequins . . . GEORGIANNA WALCOTT's blue peau de soie was styled on Empire lines. Embroidered flowers of the same shade covered the bodice . . . A red bow in back and streamers to the floor accented MARY ANN ATKINSON's white satin . . . JANET VANDERPOOL wore emerald green brocade, styled on classic lines with scoop neck and bell skirt . . . CONNIE YANCEY chose blue peau de soie with brocaded design, cut on Empire lines . . . and SHERRY BRANCH's midnight blue featured a long sleeve velvet bodice with a skirt of brocade.

□ □ □

On Christmas afternoon, most all our houses answer to the description in Edgar Guest's poem, "The Toy Strewn House:

Give me the house where the toys are strewn,
Where the dolls are asleep in the chairs,
Where the building blocks and the toys are seen,
And the soldiers guard the stairs;
Give me the house with the toys about
With the battered old train of cars;
The box of paints and the books left out,
And the ship with her broken spars;
Give me the house where the toys are seen,
The house where the children romp,
And I'll happier be than man has been
'Neath the gilded dome of pomp.
Let me see the litter of bright-eyed play
Strewn over the parlor floor.
And the joys I knew in a far-off day
Will gladden my heart once more.
Whoever has lived in a toy-strewn home
Though feeble he be and gray,
Will yearn, no matter how far he roam,
For the glorious disarray
Of the little home with its toy-strewn floor
That was his in the bygone days.
And his heart will throb as it throbbed before
When he rests where a baby plays.

Festive Holiday Dance Held By Cotillion Club

In a colorful holiday setting members of the Cotillion Dance Club held their annual Christmast dance Thursday night, December 27 in the main ballroom of Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. was furnished by the C-Riffs.

Officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry III, president; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Upshaw Jr., vice - president and dance chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, treasurer and Mr. and Mrs. William Mattison, membership chairmen.

In the foyer was a pyramid arrangement of fruit and greenery, crested with red birds and a miniature Santa Claus. In each of the four corners of the ballroom was a massive flocked tree, lavishly bedecked with red satin balls. Suspended from the center of the room was a diamond shaped mobile, covered with red and white satin and adorned with red Christmas balls and beads. A smaller flocked tree trimmed with red carnations was used on the piano.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Angelini, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Birdsong, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chabot, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corrent, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Coon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cudd III, Mr. and Mrs. John Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry III, Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Cutler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Files.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fluck, Dr. and Mrs. James Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic King, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larisey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lauve, Mr. and Mrs. William Ledoux, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Liner, Mr. and Mrs. George Luffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Lestar Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marchman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Masur Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Mattison, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. James Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Passman, Mr. and Mrs. James Portman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shell, Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings Jr., George Snellings III and Miss Diane King, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sugar, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Upshaw Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ebert Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scalia, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Kight, Dr. and Mrs. M. Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Welzie Garrett.

Out-of-town members are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John McCants of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. King Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Barr, all of Oak Ridge.

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now . . . our fabulous once-a-year January
1/2 Price Sale!
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BEAUTY SALON • SECOND FLOOR

Designer Goes Back To Days Of Covered Wagon

Let the others go back to the Roaring '20s for their fashion inspirations. Designer Anne Fogarty has gone back further than that.

Possibly a Western TV fan, Miss Fogarty has captured the styles of the covered wagon days with floor length gowns, embroidered ruffled at the ankles and at the sleeves, scooped low and wide and the neck, and in plaid cotton madras fabric.

RINSE WELL

Rinse towels well — three times if washed by hand and all rinse cycles if washed by machine.

Holloway-Thompson shoe store

CLEARANCE Sale OF THIS SEASON'S SHOES
NOW IN 7 LOW PRICED GROUPS

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Melba Wages to Doyle Satterfiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Satterfiel, Route 2, West Monroe, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wages, 2325 Jonesboro Road, West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of February 13 in Bawcom Apostolic Church at 7 p.m. with Rev. W. T. Hemphill officiating.

FLAVOR-SAVER

To get the most flavor and food value from canned foods, follow these tips from the National Canners Association. When heating canned vegetables, drain liquid into saucepan, simmer until reduced in quantity, and heat vegetables quickly in the remainder. Pep up canned stews with a few spoonfuls of table wine—white wine for chicken fricassee, red for beef stew. Canned fruits taste best if chilled before serving. Leftover syrup from canned fruits makes delicious topping for ice cream.

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MRS. HAROLD WILLIAM ROTH JR.

Louisiana Tech Students Wed In West Monroe

White's Ferry Road Church of Christ was scene of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Myers and Harold William Roth Jr., which was solemnized Friday, December 20 at 8 p.m. with Harvey Starling, minister, performing the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie E. Wright, 116 Rex, West Monroe, and the late John L. Myers Jr., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roth, 107 Fernwood, West Monroe.

The rostrum was banked with green pine, entwined with white and gold poinsettias, flanked by white tapers in branched candelabra. Harding choir sang three selections, including O Promise Me, Because and I Love You Truly.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John L. Myers III. Her gown was designed with Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and skirt of peau de soie, embellished with lace appliques, terminating in a chapel train. A tiara of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow length veil of illusion. Her bouquet, carried atop a white Bible, was a star-shaped cascade of white carnations with removable gold carnation corsage which she wore on her going-away suit.

Miss Barbara Brady, maid of honor, wore a gown of gold peau de soie with matching headpiece of gold satin crown, draped with maline veil. Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Evelyn Ware, Miss Julie Moore, Miss Kay Nichols and Mrs. Reagan Dumas. All wore wristlets of white feathered carnations with gold accents.

Flower girl was Susan Reitzammer, who wore a frock of white peau de soie with gold satin sash, white flower hat and carried a basket of white with gold poinsettias.

Ronnie Roth attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen - ushers were Larry Brashears, Lamar Greer, Mike Roth and Roscoe Holcomb. Mike Williams was ring bearer and candlelighters were Mike Myers and George Roth, brothers of the bride and groom.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a moss green silk and wool ensemble with brown mink hat, brown leather accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a cranberry wool dress with black accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The gold and white theme was further carried out in the reception which followed in the church social room. A gold candle, surrounded by white and gold Christmas balls centered the bride's table, overlaid with an Irish linen cloth. Rice bags in the bride's colors were arranged in star shape on a lace covered table and the guest book table nearby held the traditional memory candle.

Tea girls for the reception were Mrs. Roger Pintan, Mrs. Gerald Griggs and Mrs. Shirley Bradley. Miss Linda Brashears, cousin of the bride, wearing an off-white wool dress with corsage of gold carnations, presided at the bride's book.

For travel when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a sky blue walking suit with ice blue whipped cream blouse, and black suede accessories. The couple will be at home in Ruston where they will continue studies at Louisiana Tech. Both are graduates of West Monroe high school and Mrs. Roth is a freshman at Tech where Mr. Roth is a junior.

Baubles Big For Spring

AP Newsfeatures

Spring will be a big season for the bauble fancier, according to the more than 300 manufacturers who displayed their costume lines at the United Jewelry Show here.

Beads will take on carved looks in plastics and imported glass, and in many baroque shapes. There will be satin raffias and luminous colors. Pastel plastic beads will be combined with dark wooden beads.

Landrum-Brannen Vows Read In Church Of God

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 in the Church of God, Monroe, Miss Bonita Louise Brannen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Brannen, 2505 Georgia Street, Monroe, became the bride of Michael D. Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Landrum, 106 Stix Street, West Monroe.

Rev. Fred Brannen, Tellico Plains, Tenn., brother of the bride, performed the vows at 6 p.m. as the couple knelt on a prie dieu beneath an arch entwined with Southern smilax and white flowers and white frosted wedding bells. Branched candelabra holding white tapers, fern trees and smilax formed a background setting.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Delbert Anderson, organist and Dennis Crawley, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with fitted bodice of imported Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves and voluminous skirt of bridal satin with overlay panels of the lace, which extended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion embellished with lace appliques fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible surmounted by a yellow-throated white orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Miss Sherry Fitzgerald served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Harper, Miss Diane Erskine and Miss Sharon Barton. They wore identical gowns of Harvest pink peau de soie with circular veils attached to matching bow headpieces. Their bouquets were cascade arrangements of pink traveler gladioli.

Serving as flower girls were the bride's sister, Donice Brannen and her niece, Frankie Lynn Brannen. They wore frocks of white peau de soie with pink sashes and carried miniature bouquets of pink gladioli.

Candles were lighted by Miss Sandra Hobgood and J. B. Landrum, brother of the bridegroom.

Lionel Reed attended Mr. Landrum as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Robert Hearne, Melvin Albritton and Lawrence Harper.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brannen wore a gown of silver - green brocade with bronze patent accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Landrum, mother of the groom, wore a dusty rose suit with brown patent accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, decorated throughout with pink floral arrangements. Bridesmaids' bouquets formed the centerpiece for the serving table, covered with a pink and white cloth and which held the tiered wedding cake and pink punch. Miss Sharron Anderson presided at the bride's book.

For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride changed into a blue wool suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home in West Monroe. Mr. Landrum is a graduate of West Monroe high school and the bride will graduate in May from Ouachita Parish high school.

Chic New Year Cards Provide Personal Touch

PARIS (WNS) — In France as elsewhere, New Year cards are considered a fitting reply to those who sent you notes for Christmas.

Twenty million greeting cards will be bought in France this season, and the "bonne annee, bonne sante" — "good year, good health" — theme will predominate.

The latest "chic" in Paris is to have your year-end cards designed by your children. The receiver knows that you really thought of him personally if he receives a card with his own astrological reading on it.

Simple visiting cards are considered elegant if they contain a personal message. It is still proper and "old style" to mark them "P.L.N.," which stand for "pour la Nouvelle Annee" "for the New Year").

"Best of all is an affectionate letter," said Arletty, the French star who is just recovering from blindness. "It isn't put up publicly for everybody to see, but is hidden in a drawer to be read all year at lonely moments."

NEEDLEWORK

Laura Wheeler Designs

904—CROCHET SEVERAL PAIRS of these string gloves. Two pieces for each, plus cuff; cost little to crochet. Directions, sizes small, medium, large included.

529—COLORFUL PANSIES EMBROIDERED—the other flowers are appliqued. Gay ruffles and scallops set off the two aprons. Printed pattern; transfer; directions.

745—ENRICH TOWELS, SCARFS, CLOTHS with embroidery and 2-inch wide crocheted edging. rTansfer of six 4x12-inch motifs; crochet directions for edging.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Monroe Morning World, 193 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.

Wide Shoulder Fashions Focus On Posture

The new wide shoulders that are being seen on coats, suits and dresses this season are wonderfully flattering for practically every woman. They also focus attention on the upper part of the body. To make the most of this look, you will want to concentrate on your posture, your skin and hair.

Posture must be perfect to take advantage of the new shoulder line, and to be certain your face and head are not thrust forward at an unflattering angle. Constantly be aware of good carriage (practice walking with a book on your head). One simple exercise designed to keep your posture perfect suggests you stand straight against the wall. Place your heels about four inches from the baseboard. Place your arms above your head and have them touch the wall. Also keep your head against the wall. Now slide your back down the wall, bending your knees as you go, and pulling in your stomach muscles. Once you've reached a sitting stance, slide back up to your original position.

When you wear the new off-the-shoulder gowns or any of the revealing new decolettes, be sure to give your throat and shoulders special care. A variety of creams and lotions can assure skin beauty. Soften the skin by using moisturizing cleansing cream. Before dressing in your new off-the-shoulder fashions, apply a matching shade of pan-cake make-up to blend away all freckles or blemishes, and give an even-toned smooth-skin look of loveliness.

KING CABBAGE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cabbage is becoming king in Moscow. Truckloads of the vegetable rumble through the main streets as winter approaches. Almost all other vegetables, except potatoes, carrots and onions, are virtually impossible to find when it gets cold.

WEDDING
- INVITATIONS
- PHOTOGRAPHS
- ALBUMS

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Why Grow Old

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who will tell you that will tell you anything." — Oscar Wilde.

This is an amusing thought. The important thing, it seems to me, is to forget age and plan your life and your activities according to your tastes and interests rather than because of the number of years you have lived.

If a woman looks years younger than she is, and many do, I believe that she should have the right to keep her age a secret or to push it back a few years. Many people are so age-conscious that the truth would make them think of you as much older than they would otherwise. Of course a woman cannot push this too far or she will appear foolish.

There is such a great difference in persons of the same age physically, emotionally and mentally. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "To be 70 years young is sometimes more cheerful than to be 40 years old."

I have known women who were old at the age of 30 and looked much older than they should. A reader recently wrote "I am sure that you have observed that there is a 'young' and an 'old' in every age group. There is a young and an old 20, 30, 40, 50 and so on. It must have something to do with one's outlook."

I have observed this and feel certain that outlook has a lot to do with it. Of course health and care of the complexion also play an important part. Here are a few more thoughts concerning age.

"Age plants more wrinkles in the mind than in the face." — Montaigne

Then of course there is Lewis Carrol's famous one:

"You are old, father William, the young man said,
And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head —
Do you think, at your age, it is right?
In my youth, father William replied to his son,
I feared it might injure the brain;
But, now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,
Why, I do it again and again."

The mature years should be more fun and more rewarding than younger years. The latter is so often fraught with self-consciousness and indecision. If you feel like standing on your head, I hope you do so.

Cowl Collars Provide Soft Spring Look

We've gotten so used to no collars that many of us hardly realize they ever were. For 10 years suits, coats and dresses have been nearly always collarless.

Even now fashion shies away from the lavish use of collars which was once standard. The desire for a softer look has led to acceptance of just one collar, the cowl. Spring will be a season of cowl collars everywhere.

Some are in front, some are in back, some are double. But cowls there must be. Deeps, in triple ring effect, knotted on one shoulder, ringing a low back, the spring collar is a cowl.

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(Next Door To Roye's Fabric Center)

ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Sue Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard R. Bush of Spearsville to Jimmy Dale Jones, son of Mrs. Jane Jones of El Dorado, Ark., is announced by her parents. The wedding will be Friday, January 17 at the Beech Grove Methodist church near Spearsville at 7:30 p.m. Following their marriage the couple will reside in El Dorado, where both are employed.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Hold Up Head For Sake Of Children

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am willing to wager that cheating husbands and wives make up the greatest part of your mail. You dish out the same palaver as most clergymen, lawyers and social workers: "Forgive and forget — especially if it's the first time."

My husband has been having a "first time" affair for eight years. I must "forgive and forget" because I have no choice. I could not face the financial struggles and social pressures if I left him. So, I've adjusted to my misery. I present a serene exterior and everything appears to be just peachy here at home.

But what am I supposed to say to my children who will soon be teen-agers? They are beginning to ask some fairly knowing questions. Since you are so smart, Ann Landers, please answer this one. — MRS. OF BILLINGS

Dear Mrs.: You are supposed to protect your husband, cover for him and hold your head up — not for HIS sake, but for the sake of your children. Of course it's better than the dog deserves, but do it anyhow.

When your children are old enough to understand they will respect you to the end of your days.

Dear Ann Landers: I used to agree with you that each member of the family is entitled to privacy where mail is concerned. Now that my children are entering their teens, however, I think perhaps a mother has the right to open and check the mail before her children see it.

Both my son and daughter receive a lot of junk mail. Much of it is advertising for books and magazines but they also receive letters from companies trying to interest them in selling perfume, greeting cards and other gimmicky things.

I don't object to this stuff, but I AM deeply concerned about the smut that gets into respectable homes. Some of my friends have told me about the mail their teen-agers receive—offers of filthy pictures, records, magazines and gadgets. It is sickening.

Isn't it my duty to protect my children against such trash? — BALTIMORE READER

Dear Baltimore Reader: Teen-agers have a natural curiosity, but if your children have been given the proper information and were raised with a healthy attitude toward sex they will not be hooked by a tawdry pitch.

Keep your pea-pickin' hands off the kids' mail, mom. Give them credit for having some judgment—most of it good.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 21 and have been engaged for three years to a man who is now 27. Our wedding date is set for next month.

We have rented and furnished our apartment and it is all set up. Our gifts are already over there and the appliances are even plugged in, ready for use.

My fiance who has been living with his sister for the last five years wants to move into our apartment ahead of me. Since it is all ready he doesn't see any reason why he shouldn't. I am opposed. I believe he should wait until we move in together — as man and wife. I don't think it's fair of him to use our things until I get there.

We've had some pretty serious arguments over this and I'd like your opinion. — HURT FEELINGS

Dear Hurt: If you're fighting about such trivial issues now I dread to think what you'll fight about later. If you fiance wants to move in ahead of you, I say let him — but more to the point, I think you both should reconsider the whole idea of this marriage.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hubby Big Help In Selecting Furnishings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Husbands like to help their wives make furnishings decisions and most would like to be surprised at times with a furnishings purchase, according to one poll.

Married couples answered questions to determine what role husbands play. Among the findings:

— 70 per cent of husbands like to help their wives make furnishings decisions, even to the point of enjoying shopping for furniture.

— Husbands are given more credit for having good taste in decorating than wives are.

— Seventy-five per cent of husbands would like their wives to surprise them more often with a furnishings purchase.

— All the husbands interviewed agreed their wives were not extravagant with furnishings purchases.

Ninety-five per cent of the wives interviewed by Arabesque, a wall accessories manufacturer, said they would enjoy having their husbands along when they shopped for furnishings, and 75 per cent of the husbands said they enjoyed shopping expeditions.

Most of the wives said they seldom surprised their husbands with unplanned purchases for the house. But 75 per cent of the men felt they would enjoy being surprised more often.

Resort Into Spring Wear Denotes Brilliant Color

Destined for early spring wear is the bright young collection by Mr. Mort designed for the holiday season and resort wear to take the most fashionable female into Spring 1964.

Included in the collection are easy-to-wear knits in two and three piece ensembles - slim skirts, sleeveless vests and jackets over contrasting crepe blouses with bowed necklines and long gauntlet sleeves. A group of figure-skimming knit shifts in hot colors that could go North or South are definite eye-stoppers.

Crepes are very important. A group with fluttering crepe streamers for day and evening is both feminine and fun.

Lace, newly important in the Paris couture is utilized by Mr. Mort in lovely cocktail dresses. Also fabric news is his afternoon into evening cocktail dresses in silk and worsted. Two standouts among these are a sleeveless double-breasted coat dress and a slender tube of a bare dress with a low poufed skirt.

Sheer looped wool dresses in bright pastels can be worn now and on into Spring, as can a delightful group of "parade linens" in brilliant color.

For early Spring dresses here gently eased, color brilliant in the wools and silks. Rounded dropped shoulders are important throughout the Ole Borden collection for Arthur Cole, as well as a slashed two-pocket treatment on skirts.

A versatile waist-length topper available in wool fleece or silk and worsted could turn out to be the indispensible coat of the season.

DESIGNED for resort wear now and early Spring is Mr. Mort's graceful scooped neck crepe. Noteworthy is the newly discovered waistline as well as the long gauntlet sleeves, currently making a comeback in fashion.

Rash Of Spots Before Spring Fashion Eyes

Polka dots always look refreshing for spring, but this spring will see a rash of spots before fashion eyes.

Navy suits take pin-dot blouses, or polka dot blouses and linings. Pin dots are navy on white satin. Polka dots are usually white on soft pink, lemon yellow or grass green.

But coin dots and irregularly sized dots are just as prevalent. On swimsuits they appear in mixtures of colors. With Easter suits they make soft bows above the jackets, and hats to match.

With all the bold, mad modernistic prints, the appearance of neat polka dots is a charming relief. Silky shift dresses look prettier in polka dots or coin dots. Two-piece dresses have drama with polka dot tops, solid skirts.

WATER-PROOF

A waterproof finish requires thorough rinsing because any suds left in the fabric will reduce the efficiency of the treatment.

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Home And Garden

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Look Ahead In Gardening

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The excitement of holiday shopping has finally come to a restful and most welcomed end — Christmas Day has come and gone — but, memories will always linger — the true meaning of Christmas will be renewed in our minds and spirits and we will endeavor to start out the New Year to live a better life—more thoughtful of others—more generous in giving each day — of ourselves, and certainly more thankful for all our blessings.

During the quiet of January we should find time to do a little reading. There are so many good books that we have shoved aside because we were too busy to start them. Of course, I would like to mention the gardening books. These will help you so much when the Spring gardening gets started.

LANDSCAPE IDEAS

Landscape ideas can be stored in your mind from good landscape books. Then too, there are so many excellent flower-arranging text books that will help you with your flower designs for the home. Now is the time to get started on some of these wonderful books. The Fifth District Garden Center lending library has a fine colection of just such books that will be very valuable to your. For gardening advice: "The America's Garden Book," Bush-Brown, has 700 pages of cross section of accurate information on the process of gardening. There are many helpful illustrations (photographs) throughout the book. Gardening calendar and maps of growing conditions, frost dates, and zones of hardiness of plants are included in this fabulous book. This is just one of the many gardening books at the center library for your use. There are books on camellias, roses, amaryllis, African violets, chrysanthemums, and bulbs. Landscape books are available also such as: "Landscaping Your Own Home," by Alice Dustan; "Art Out-of-Doors," by Van Rensselaer; "A Pictorial Guide to American Gardens," Louis Frohman & Jean Elliott; "Complete Home and Landscaping and Garden Guide," Karbobo; "Garden Design Illustrated," John A. Carol Grant; and "Green Days in Garden and Landscape," Desmond Muirhead. These are just a few.

If you are interested in Corsage making—two good books that I can recommend are "Corsage Craft," Glad Reusch and Mary Noble; and "Corsage Manual," by Mildred W. Schlumpf.

For flower-arranging — there are so many good books available at the Center library I will just mention a few: "Art Principles of Flower Arrangement," by C. T. Wilson; "Flower Arrangement — The American Way," Ione Richardson; "Design for Flower Arrangers," Dorothy Riester; "Design in Flower Arrangement," by John Taylor Arms; "Design with Flowers - unlimited," Patricia Kroh; "Flower Arrangement Designs for Today," Helen Van Pelt Wilson; and — for the table setting; "Flowers and Table Setting," Julia S. Berrall; and "The Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrankement," Sylvia Hirsch.

For the beginner — "Easy Ways to Good Flower Arranging," Mary Kittell; "The Complete Book of Flower Arrangement," Rockwell & Grayson; and "Little Textbook of Contemporary Flower Arranging," Leona Daughtridge.

Don't forget the birds — now is a good time to help our little garden friends by placing feed out for them. Many will starve when there is heavy snow and ice. It is so easy to place a feeder near the house — and keep it filled with mixed birdseed or toasted bread scraps from our tables. After reading "Songbirds in Your Garden," by John K. Terres, you will never forget these wonderful little creatures and you will have a better knowledge of how to care for them. Another wonderful book available at our center library is "A Field Guide to the Birds," by Roger R. Peterson. Of course "Louisiana Birds," by George Lowery is one of the best. It is interesting to watch the birds now in our gardens to see how many different kinds we see now. If we are not familiar with them we can turn to our books for information. This may open a whole new field of pleasure — a new hobby for you.

If you wish to specialize on certain gardening phazes — as, miniature plants - there are books for you such as: "Bonsai - miniature Trees," by Claude Chidamain," Miniature Plants," by Elvin McDonald; and "Miniature Flower Arrangements and Planting," by Lois Wilson.

PLANT LISTS

I could go on and on with books lists for you. I just wanted to mention a few to get you in the mood to read —these coming "quiet" days ahead. It will help you so much to make your plant lists now for the spring plantings. This will give you time to make changes beforehand if necessary.

You can certainly do a better planting scheme if you start ahead with your plans — and now is a good time to do this.

PLANT FOOD

January is the month to start fertilizing the borders and shrubbery beds. Also, prune evergreens, summer and fall flowering shrubs. Of course, you must fertilize bulbs as they come up—5-10-5 is recommended. Also, fertilize camellias immediately after blooming and four to six weeks later with azalia and camellia foods on the market. (One handful for each foot of growth.)

Get rose beds ready for February planting. Plant trees, shrubs and vines. Remove tulips from cold storage and plant — if you haven't already done this.

Bulbs, tubers, and rhizomes that can be planted in January are: Ginger lily, amaryllis, anemone, canna, calla, rain lily, mont bretia, crinium, pineapple lily, freesia, daylilies, scilla, iris, Louisiana iris, liriope, oxalis and ranunculus.

Maybe January won't be so dull after all - yet nothing is so satisfying as getting those garden jobs behind us — while we have the proper time to do them — then we enjoy each moment of it. Happy New Year to each of you.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT is preserved even after Christmas Day is gone, in photos that say "Thanks!" to friends who unexpectedly sent Stevie a space gun, Susie a doll and Scout a rubber mouse. But how did Susie snare that space gun?

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Did you receive a Christmas surprise? A greeting card from someone you should have remembered or an unexpected gift from a person not on your gift list?

It's a predicament which embarrasses many people every holiday season. To send a belated greeting card or gift in return which is received after Christmas is somewhat of a lame admission that "we forgot all about you." But it's better than ignoring the surprise, pretending it didn't happen, or failing to acknowledge the receipt of the good wishes altogether.

ANSWER

Camera fans, however, can meet this predicament photographically, in a way that makes it excusable for being tardy and which adds a personal touch to their response.

If it happens to you, why not send a pictorial record of the family's current holiday activities, including the enjoyable use of the gift or gifts received, to those people who should get special remembrance? It could be one picture, two pictures or a series . . . but it will be a highly personal response that will have deeper meaning than a routine belated card or gift.

Go through all the pictures taken of this holiday season or shoot some special photos immediately of Junior constructing his new space station, sister hugging her new doll or mother admiring the new gift gadget, as the case may be. Select the best ones which tell the 1963 family holiday story. Then have duplicate prints made to take care of all your "surprises."

SENTIMENTS

The pictures plus such sentiments as: "Your kind thoughts added to our holiday joy this year, as you can see," or "Your thoughtful gift made our festive activities so much more visual . . ." will have a warmth and individuality that is bound to overcome the handicap of being late with the season's greetings.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We have started installing the studding in our attic, which we plan to make into two bedrooms. We had about decided on using knotty pine panels for the walls, but recently saw another attic finished with plywood and can't quite make up our minds. Can you tell us which is cheaper?

ANSWER: No — not without knowing the grade of knotty pine and the kind of plywood. You can get some types of plywood at a cheaper price than knotty pine panels, but others — notably, the hardwoods — are more expensive. Your decision should be based on which material you think will best suit the purpose. You can then buy that kind of material in the price range which fits your pocketbook.

Actually, you would have been wiser to make the choice before you began putting up the framework. If, for instance, you are using quarter-inch plywood you can get by without putting up furring strips, placing the 4 by 8 sheets directly across the studding. This will only work if you do a careful job in lining up the studs.

If you are using knotty pine panels of regular or random widths, you will have to put horizontal furring strips across the studding and then attach the panels to the furring strips. In the latter event, the studs should be 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the next. When sturdy plywood sheets are being used, you can often place the studs 24 inches apart on center. One other point as compromise, you might try plywood sheets with knotty pine facing.

Cultural Fling Has Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Our cultural fling is likely to create all sorts of new problems such as how one transports paintings from one home to another.

Paintings can arrive in top-notch condition if properly packed whether moved in family car or moving van, says Miss Jean Volkmer, who restores paintings for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. But there is another thought — can you move them to the new dwelling?

LARGE CANVAS

Matisse's "Dance," which Miss Volkmer restored recently, does not fit into the museum's elevators. The 12½ by 8½ foot canvas must be carried up and down stairs. And it is heavy. In many homes stair landings are narrow, even for the smallest paintings to be moved safely, so it is a good idea to check a new home if paintings are valuable.

Miss Volkner has been involved in the movement of many paintings. Recently 153 were shipped to the National Gallery in Washington in three shipments. She was on hand to make sure the paintings were still in good condition when they were unwrapped and to dust them with her four-inch badger hair brush, "Better than cloths or feather dusters," she says.

"A little bump on the road can do a bit of damage to a painting that isn't packed and placed properly for the trip," she points out. The museum uses the sandwich pack method as a rule — pads made of excelsior in wrapping paper or of foam rubber at the corners to cushion the painting. Fiberboard is put completely over the frame in front. "It is anchored with rope that must be snipped in six places to be removed," she says.

The foam rubber is sort of a triangle sleeve that was first noted on paintings arriving from Europe, Miss Volkmer says. A square is folded so that it is sealed over the ends and acts as a good shock absorber, whereas excelsior must be stapled to the frame.

When paintings are being moved from the wall, the time is excellent for cleaning and restoration. In the museum's case, paintings that may be the heart of a collection can't be moved just any time.

Modern paintings especially require professional cleaning, she points out. It is definitely not a job for amateurs.

"There are many solvents available but test are necessary to know the paint. We work with the artist and know pretty much what to use. We often use water, but lots of paints dissolve in water. Then too, paintings take years to dry, even if one feels dry to the touch. Thre may be parts that are still responsive to solvents," she points out.

That's one reason artists shouldn't varnish a canvas until it is about a year old. Varnish can combine with the paint, she says.

ROLLING DAMAGE

People shouldn't roll paintings to store them. That's what Matisse did to "Dance," and "paint cracked in it in a great number of places," she says.

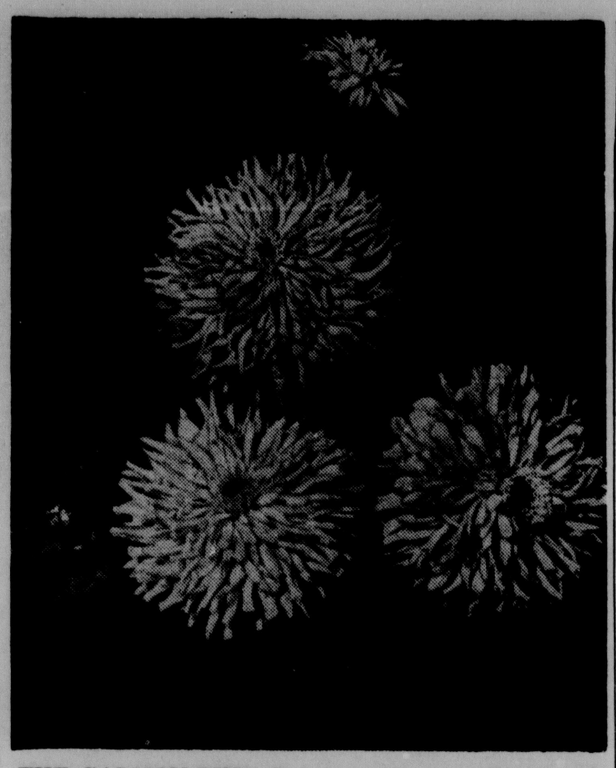
"We gave it a wax lining, an additional canvas coated with a wax resin, an adhesive that penetrates cracks and paint film."

A fireplace is not good for paintings, something to reember if it is the only likely place for a work of art. Glass could be used over the painting, Miss Volkmer points out, but since some air space is required, glass could act as sort of a flue, and be even worse for the painting.

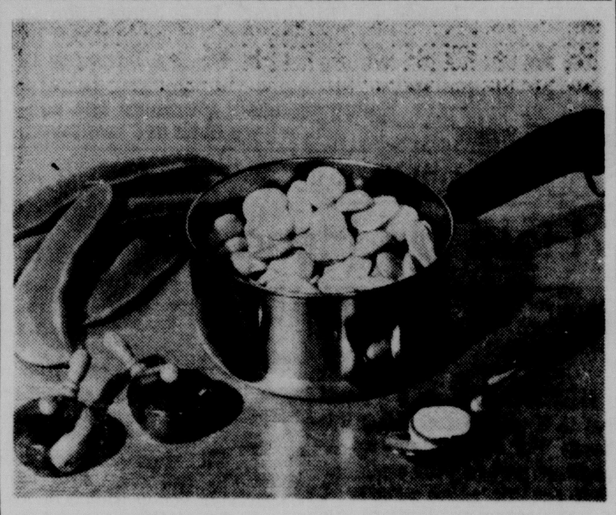
Books such as Carolyn Keck's "How to Take Care of Your Pictures," available at museums, make ideal references, Miss Volkmer points out.

Older paintings may be cleaned at home without too much risk. Though in Europe people use potatoes and breadcrumbs, "It probably takes a lot of doing," Miss Volkmer says.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where painting's are older, a number of techniques are used for cleaning paintings, says Murray Pease, curator of the Technical Laboratory there.



THE SALMON-PINK Princess, the new F1 hybrid Zinnia, has large ruffled blooms up to six inches across, on two foot plants. The clean, rich dark green foliage is mildew resistant and complements the quality of the blossoms.



WHEN WINTER'S chill spreads over the landscape, gardeners can take out time to discuss new varieties of vegetables which will be available for planting in the spring. One new variety, the Prizetaker Pole Lima Bean, shown here, is described by the horticulturists developing it as "the largest of any lima bean" they have ever seen, yet has the excellent flavor and quality associated with pole limas. They said that individual beans are two to three times as large as other limas. Pods are six to seven inches long and one and one-half inches wide, with three or four large beans per pod.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

At least once a year, somewhere, somebody makes a speech or writes a magazine article about a diminishing interest in what he calls the do-it-yourself fad.

Don't you believe it! More persons are making or fixing things these days than at any time in the past. And since a fad is something which excites only passing attention, you can can hardly call something fad which began in the 1930s, moved into high gear in the '40s and has been going strong ever since.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do-it-yourself, indulged in by a small percentage of the population as far back as you care to go, really came into its own during the depression. Everybody was searching for a way to economize. And even though help could be obtained in those days for small fees, householders did it themselves solely for the purpose of saving money.

When things began to get prosperous in the '40s, the necessity to cut financial corners was no longer urgent, but another obstacle arose. Most skilled workers were engaged in wartime activities of one sort or another, and it became difficult to get help at any price.

These days, a combination of factors has kept the average home owner doing-it-himself. He has learned the personal satisfaction of creating and fixing things. And he has discovered, from sad experience, that he can't always get professional help when he needs it. Longer weekends and holidays, plus shorter workdays, have combined to make the professional inaccessible at odd hours except in major emergencies.

Also to be considered in this area is the fact that it isn't easy to get a plumber or electrician or carpenter for a small job. The professionals may deny it, but you simply can not get a workman to give you as quick service on a job that will cost $5 as you can one that will cost $75. The skilled worker is usually a busy individual these days and he can not spare the time to make a small repair at a small cost. He has to charge for his traveling time, usually referred to as a service charge, and he may feel that you will resent paying for more than just the labor and materials. It isn't his fault; it's merely, as Jimmy Durante puts it, that "those are the conditions that prevail."

It's not difficult to figure out, therefore, why so many persons are doing so many repair tasks around the house. Those who think do-it-yourself is slipping haven't talked to the manufacturers of materials and products used by the householder. They will all tell you — and show you figures to prove it — that the curve on the do-it-yourself chart is still going up.

EXTENSION NEWS

Resolutions For Year

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, plan to make some resolutions for 1964? The following are some New Year resolutions I'd like to try to live by in this coming year. Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, want to join me?

To be strong that nothing can disturb the peace of my mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person I meet.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make my optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as I am about my own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and try to give every living creature I meet a smile.

To give so much to the improvement of myself that I will not have time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

GARDENING

With the new year two African violets make their debut — Persian Blue, a double light blue with profuse bloom habit, Petite and Sweet is the other one which is a single with ornamental striped blooms in pink and white.

Capri is the new in petunia for your garden this spring. It is a medium blue. Other petunias which you may select for your garden include pink or white Magic, which grows well and needs little care. Cherry Tart is a beautiful bicolored rose pink and white multiflora double with lovely carnation type blooms. This was one of the hits in sixty-three. These grow to a height of ten to twelve inches.

Calypso is a bicolored and white grandiflora. This is vigorous in growth.

SCHEDULE

Your Home Demonstration Agent's schedule for January is as follows: January 2nd, 9:30 a.m. Better Homemaker, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, 1:00 p.m. Modern Homemaker, Mrs. Truman Wright; 3rd, 9:30 Watson, Mrs. J. L. Lenard, 2:00 Woodlawn; 7th, 9:30 Progressive, 2:00 Colony, Mrs. Gladys Thompson; 8th, 9:30 Thrifty Homemaker, Mrs. G. W. Welch, 2:00 Logtown, Mrs. W. A. Calloway; 9th, 9:30 McGuire, 1:30 Cheniere; 10th, 9:30 Swartz, 2:00 Liberty, Mr. J. P. Purdy; 13th, 9:30 Lamkin, Mrs. C. T. Baird; 14th, Okaloosa at 1:30; 15th, 9:30 Claiborne, 2:00 Eureka; 16th 2:00 McClendon; 17th 9:30 Cadeville, 1:00 Sterlington, Mrs. J. M. Pratt; 20th, 1:30 Lakeview; 21st, 9:30 Cypress, 2:00 Bosco; 22nd, 9:30 Leader Training, "New Techniques in Freezing Foods"; 23rd, 9:30 Lenwil, Mrs. W. L. Silman, 421 Martin; 1:00 Drew, with Mrs. V. C. Brister; 24th 10:00 Council meeting, Agricultural Building, West Monroe.

NEW MATERIAL FOR SHOES

After 200 man years of research and testing, a new man-made breathable shoe material has been developed. It will be introduced in 20 key fashion centers in late January. It will be used in men's and women's fashions footwear by thirty one manufacturers of men's shoes. It will be in black, white, russet and brown in both smooth and grained effects. Women's shoes will be in smooth grained and napped surfaces in broad array of colors. The napped material has the look and feel of the finest napped or sueded surfaces and will not rub off on Stockings. The new material is called corfam.

In surfaces other than the napped "Corfam" usually requires only wiping with a damp cloth or tissue, followed by a quick buffing with a dry cloth, water spots as well as soiling disappear quickly in this easy to care for fashion. If a brilliant shine is preferred, as often in a man's shoe, Corfam readily accepts shoe polishes and holds a shine well. The shoes made of corfam resist stretching out of shape so immediately, so comfort should be apparent from the first fitting.

A THOUGHT

I wish you a most Happy New Year and the Lord's richest blessings upon you and yours.

2 Ships Collide On River South Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard will hold an informal investigation of a crash between two ships Saturday on the Mississippi River about 80 miles south of here.

One of the vessels, a Dutch ship, the Sophocles, had a four-foot hole knocked in its side when it collided with an American tanker, the Leland I. Doan.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m. on the sweeping Fort Jackson Bend of the river.

There were no injuries reported. Damage was relatively slight.

The Sophocles docked at the Seventh Street wharf after leaving the scene of the collison at half speed. The Sophocles carried general cargo.

The Doan proceeded with a cargo of chemicals toward Freeport, Tex. after anchoring to inspect damage.

The Dutch ship was bound for New Orleans and the tanker was out of Baton Rouge.

Strachan Shipping Company is the agent for the Sophocles. Marine Contractors of Baton Rouge is handling the Doan.

Time To Plant

Camellias, budded, ea.	1.49
Azaleas, budded, ea.	49c
Pecan Trees, ea.	3.98
Grape Vines, ea.	49c
Rose Bushes, ea.	59c
Cork Screw Trees, ea.	1.79
Arizona Cypress, ea.	1.39
Crabapple Trees, ea.	1.25
Assorted House Plants	19c up
Hollies with berries, ea.	2.50
Blue Junipers, ea.	1.49

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SOUTHERN GARDENER

Cold Outlook For Plants

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Back in the fall, weather prognosticators were predicting, some another cold winter, some a "warm winter." Certainly the beginning has been a cold one, and we had better prepare for the worst.

We hill country gardeners found out what shrubs could and which ones could not take the near-zero and sub-zero temperatures last year. Borderline shrubs like loquats, sweet olive and banana-shrub were killed right to the ground in some yards and gardens. In others, they survived but usually with some damage. Most of us like all three of these plants so much that we shall not give them up but locate them in a more sheltered place.

TENDER PLANT

Tender plants survive best when there is some shade or where there are high trees above them. In the old cemeteries and on the old Southern plantations, it is the tall trees that give just the right protection to camellias and tender azaleas. With such wonderful examples right before our eyes, we should try to locate our own tender shrubs in some such situation.

The glorious sunshine of our winter days is the worst enemy of camellia buds because, before the buds, frozen stiff the night before, can thaw out slowly, the bright hot sunshine suddenly strikes them an hour after dawn and pops them off their tiny, weak little bases. Any thing one can do to prevent the direct sunlight from striking camellias will give the flowers and buds a better chance of surviving the sudden change.

ELABORATE PROJECT

An elaborate project is just beginning in California to breed camellias that are more hardy to cold. The seedlings will be tested out from Pennsylvania southward, and the most cold hardy ones will then be used to breed more still hardier ones until we have the very hardiest possible camellias. This program will go on for years and years, but it will certainly be worthwhile. Such varieties as Dawn are so very resistant to low temperatures that it can be reasonably hoped that the breeders will be able to impart its winter toughness to new progeny.

The varieties Mary Christian, Salutation, Donation, St. Ewe and others which were bred in England some years ago and are now in Southern gardens will be more of the parents of the new hardy camellias. With little or no protection, the hoped-for new race of winter camellias should flower out of doors profusely right in the winter. Of course, open flowers would be hurt, but one of the characteristics of Dawn and the others is the production of a great many buds from which flowers open in a long succession.

Do not make the mistake of covering your plants with one of the plastics and then leaving it on in the daytime. The sun will surely cook your buds and flowers when they are shut up in such a close place.

FILM FARE

DELTA

Today: See three top hits . . . "If A Man Answers," "Stage Coach Dancers" and "Rock Mountain Creatures."

Monday through Wednesday: Laughter arrives again in these holiday hits . . . "Horizontal Lieutenant," "The Boys Night Out," and "The Period of Adjustment."

Friday and Saturday: The strange "Black Tide" will send you into the depths of darkness . . . and "Stranger in Town," and "The Girl in Room 13" are highly entertaining.

JIM

Today through Tuesday: When Walt Disney produces a new animated cartoon feature, it is truly an entertainment event and his newest, and probably funniest, "The Sword in the Stone," is no exception.

Tuesday: Gala New Year's Eve Show, "Charade," in Technicolor starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. Super-charged suspense. Super-wonderful comedy. It all adds up to "Charade." Box office opens at 6:25 p.m. Features are 6:45 and 8:55 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday: It's the comedy romp of the year, "Move Over Darling," starring Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Thelma Ritter and Chuck Conners in CinemaScope and color. Features are at 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, and 9:00 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Thursday: Jack Lemmon is back following "Irma La Douce," with his latest color release, "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Carol Lynley and Edie Adams are also under the "Yum Yum Tree." Feature times are 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Special late showing at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Starts Friday: A motion picture surpassing "Psycho" . . . "Straight Jacket," starring Joan Crawford.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "The VIP's" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Captain Sinbad," with Guy Williams and Heidi Bruchl.

Friday and Saturday: "Drums of Africa," with Frankie Avalon and Marette Hartley; also "Hell Drivers," with Stanley Baker and Peggy Cummins.

STRAND

Today through Wednesday: "Donovan's Reef," with John Wayne and Elizabeth Allen.

Thursday and Friday: "Fancy Pants," with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball; also "Love is a Ball," with Glenn Ford and Hope Lange.

Saturday: "Hercules Unchained," with Steve Reeves; also "The Hanging Tree," with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell.

JOY DRIVE IN

Today through Wednesday: Forty two big stars to give the excitement beyond compare in the greatest picture to come from World War II . . . "The Longest Day."

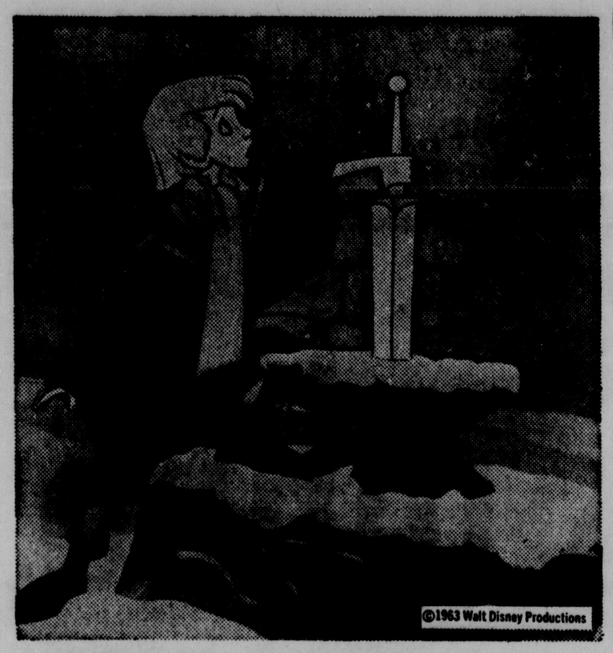
Thursday and Friday: "If a Man Answers," in color, starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin; also "Just for Fun," starring Mark Wynter and Cherry Roland.

Saturday: "A Pocketful of Miracles," with Glenn Ford and Bette Davis; also "Barabbas," starring Anthony Quinn and Silvana Mangano. Both in color.

WELL-ATTENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Center of Music and Drama has during its 20 years of operation racked up an attendance total of 16-million spectators.

The project, founded by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, includes opera, ballet, drama and light opera companies. The center is operated as a private enterprise, pays the city annual rent of $1 for the auditorium.



WART BECOMES King Arthur when he pulls the magic sword from the stone in Walt Disney's mirthful new cartoon adventure-fantasy. "The Sword in the Stone." The Technicolor feature, directed by Wolfgang Reitherman, is now showing at the Jim Theatre.

CURTAIN CALL

There are still three chances to see "The Sandalwood Box" before this exciting children's play closes. To make reservations for the matinees today and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. or for tomorrow's evening performance at 7:30 p.m., you need only call FAirfax 3-1235 after 11 a.m. either day. Tickets are 75 cents for students, $1 for adults, and membership in Little Theatre is not required.

The wintry weather that descended on Monroe before Christmas caused the players in "The Sandalwood Box" some hardship in keeping up with the rehearsal schedule. Nothing daunted, they plowed through ice and snow in order to be ready for their opening last Friday.

GREETINGS

The Christmas mail brought greetings from Dell Moore and Betty Bandy in Dallas to all their Little Theatre friends. Lamar Mullican wrote from Los Angeles that he and Bess have had no time for drama activities, although he alleges he tried out for "The Teahouse of the August Moon," in which he played Skakini so memorably here, only to be beaten out by Burgess Meredith. We think he must be kidding because no one could have taken that part away from Lamar.

Colleen Dent was in town for a few days and visited with a number of her old friends in Little Theatre. While here, she was the recipient of a Green Room tile for her role in "The Reluctant Debutante." Colleen is now an important cog in the Desilu Studios. Other Christmas visitors with traces of Little Theatre greasepaint were Mickey Burford, Sara Womack, Curtis Rape and George Patterson Jr.

MAINSTAY

A Little Theatre mainstay of the past several years, Francis Yeldell, leaves for New Orleans shortly to accept employment. Which amateur theatre there manages to interest her will be lucky indeed, for Francis throws herself into any backstage task with enthusiasm and ability. And who will forget her grand performance as Andree in "Gigi?"

Right after New Year's Day come try-outs for "Once Upon A Mattress" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, January 2-5. Everyone interested in a part in this oustanding musical should plan to be at Strauss Playhouse on as many of these dates as may be convenient.

With 30 parts to be filled, we need a good turnout of candidates and the odds in favor of acceptance are better than average. Some parts demand good voices, some take dancing ability, and a few are no more exacting than the ordinary non-musical role, so don't let the fact that it is a musical deter you.

REHEARSALS

Neither should concern about the rehearsal schedule keep anyone away. Rehearsals are carefully planned so that actors are called only when their particular scenes are being run. Those with brief parts or appearing in only a few scenes will find that they have to rehearse only a few nights a week during the initial stages or alternatively only an hour or so each night.

The bigger the part, of course, the more demanding the rehearsal schedule, but rarely is anyone asked to stay beyond 10:30 p.m. and weekend rehearsals seldom begin before the last few weeks. Before you let worry about rehearsals keep you from trying out, we suggest you come and hear Richard Clark explain how they are arranged.

If you lack any singing voice at all, we may not be able to convert you into a singer in a few weeks of rehearsal, but dancers are another story. Choreographer Bob Beard performs wonders in teaching dance routines to those with natural ability even if they lack experience. Girls trying out for dancing parts should wear or bring suitable costumes in case they are asked to follow some simple steps under Bob's expert guidance.

It will be 1964 when our next column appears, so we take this opportunity to wish a Happy New Year to the officers, directors, trustees, members, actors and friends of Little Theare.

COMING BACK

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Halloway, best known on Broadway as Alfred P. Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," is coming back in another musical, "Cool Off."

Starring with him in the show, described as an optimistic fantasy, is to be Hermione Baddeley. Jerome Weidman, coauthor of "Fiorello!," is doing the book and the score is the assignment of Howard Blankman, previously the composer of an off-Broadway exhibit, "By Hex."

THE LIGHT SIDE

NEW YORK (AP) — After 50 years of acting, Joseph Schildkraut has signed for his first musical, "Cafe Crown."

The show, scheduled for Broadway arrival this season, is based on a comedy of the same title which played here in 1942. It concerns a legendary restaurant on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Schildkraut appeared here last in "The Dairy of Anne Frank" in 1955.

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"A Case of Libel" — Van Heflin; Longacre; courtroom drama involving libel suit by magazine writer against newspaper columnist; available.

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" — Zero Mostel; Alvin; zany musical about Roman slave's scheme to get his freedom; available.

"Barefoot in the Park" — Elizabeth Ashley, Robert Redford; Biltmore; comic problems of young couple getting adjusted to married life; smash hit, plan well ahead.

"Beyond the Fringe"— Golden; four men in highly topical, satirical, non-musical British revue; available.

"Chips With Everything" — Alan Dobie, Gary Bond; Plymouth; all-male cast in London prize play attacking British caste system through medium of an RAF training station; available.

ENTER LAUGHING

"Enter Laughing" — Alan Arkin, Alan Mowbray; Henry Miller's; comedy about Bronx youth's awkward efforts to become an actor; available.

"Here's Love" — Janis Paige, Craig Stevens; Shubert; Meredith Willson's new musical affirming that humans need Santa Claus and other legends; popular, some available.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — Darryl Hickman, Rudy Vallee; 46th Street; musical kidding big business and success syndrome; still capacity in third year.

"Love and Kisses" — Larry Parks, Mary Fickett; Music Box; comedy of teen-aged married couple's split and repercussions on parents who try to patch up things; available.

"Luther" — Albert Finney; St. James; John Osborne's powerful drama of Martin Luther's break with Catholicism and start of Protestant reformation; available.

"Marathon 33" — Julie Harris; Anta; star June Havoc's semi-autobiographical play centering around dance contest craze of early 1930's; available.

MARY, MARY

"Mary, Mary" — Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith; Hayes; comedy of divorced couple's experiences before getting back together; available.

"Never Too Late"— Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Orson Bean; Playhouse; hilarious comedy of middle-aged couple with married daughter who discover they're to have a baby; sells out.

"Nobody Loves an Albatross" — Robert Preston; Lyceum; comedy of the complications in the life of a lying "genius" in a Hollywood television studio; available.

"Oliver!" — Clive Revill, Georgia Brown; Imperial; British musical hit based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist" in spectacular, tuneful show; available.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — Kirk Douglas; Cort; comedy-drama of individualistic gambler who tries to buck "the system" in a mental institution; available.

"110 in the Shade — Inga Swenson, Robert Horton; Broadhurst; musical version of "The Rainmaker" in which con man woos intellectual farm girl who can't get a man; sells out, plan ahead.

"She Loves Me" — Barbara Cook, Daniel Massey; O'Neill; delightful intimate musical romance set in Budapest in 1930's; available.

SPOON RIVER

"Spoon River" — Betty Garrett, Charles Aidman; Belasco; dramatic "reading" by four actors, playing dozens of characters, of Edgar Lee Masters' famous poetic exposure of private lives in a Midwestern community; available (last week).

"Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" — Joel Grey; Ambassador; off-beat British musical reviewing in pantomime, dialogue and song the stages of a man's life from cradle to grave; available.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" — Colleen Dewhurst, William Prince; Martin Beck; Edward Albee's dramatization of Carson McCullers' tragedy about Southern backwoods Amazon with desperate need to love someone; available.

"The Girl Who Came to Supper" — Jose Ferrer, Florence Henderson; Broadway; romance of prince and chorus girl based on Terence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince," with good Noel Coward score; some available.

"The Irregular Verb to Love" — Claudette Colbert, Cyril Ritchard; Barrymore; British comedy about woman who crusades against killing animals and has son and daughter problems; available.

PRIVATE EAR

"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" — Geraldine McEwan, Barry Foster; Morosco; two comedies by Peter Shaffer, one involving shy fellow's first date problems, the other concerning relationship of husband, wife and detective he hires to shadow her; available.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Uta Hagen, Arthur Hill; Billy Rose; Edward Albee's prize-winning sex-ridden drama baring festering secrets of two drunken married couples; available.

Closed: Dec. 28 — "Man and Boy" (54 performances); "The Rehearsal" (110); "Jennie." (82).

Broadway openings next week: Jan. 1 — "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," Atkinson; Jan. 2 —"The Chinese Prime Minister," Royale.

Some popular off-Broadway attractions and their theaters:

OFF BROADWAY

"The Blacks," St. Marks; "The Boys From Syracuse," Theater Four; "The Burning," York; "Corruption in the Palace of Justice," Village South; "Desire Under the Elms," Circle in the Square; "The Fantasticks," Sullivan Street.

Entertainment

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NOW! Only 33c-Kiddies 10c Open 2 PM-322-8626
Night Creatures - 2:10-6:50
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Jack Lemmon under the yum-yum tree
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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!
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TUESDAY—STARTS AT 6:25 PM
They play a game of danger and delight...
Cary Grant * Audrey Hepburn
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A STANLEY DONEN Production
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GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Holidays Time For 'Reading'

By FRANCES FLANDERS,
LIBRARIAN OUACHITA
PARISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Now that Christmas is over, many of you who have been busy for the past few weeks, will have time for reading. This week we have a number of new books to offer you. In the field of fiction there is quite a variety. "Herod's Children" by Ilse Aichinger is a searing indictment of Hitler's Germany. Margaret Campbell Barnes writes fascinating books with a background of English history. Her latest title is "Lady on The Coin" and has it's setting in the reign of Charles II. It is well-done and will be eagerly welcomed by her devoted readers. "A Fool in the Forest" by Basil Burwell is a delightful account of the experiences of a summer stock company and will appeal to all who have done any theater work. "The Wapshot Scandal" by John Cheever is a sequel to his earlier book, "The Wapshor Chronicle." It continues the adventures of this interesting family. "David of Jerusalem" by Louis de Wohl is another of the author's fine stories with a Biblical setting. "The Royal Pawn" by Antonia Ridge is another delightful historical novel. "Joanna and Ulysses" by May Sarton is an unusual story of the healing power of love. "The First Day of Friday" by Honor Tracy is an amusing story with an Irish setting. Ostensibly a novel about the servant problem in Ireland, the book gives a good picutre of relations between the native Irish and the English gentry who have lived ther for generations. Readers of mystery stories will find four new titles to interest them. They are: "The Witch's House" by Charlotte Armstrong; "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" by John LeCarre; "All Night at Mr. Stanyhurst's" by Hugh Edwards and "The Most Dangerous Game" by Gavin Lyall.

In the non - fiction field there is a great variety of material. "Witchcraft; European and African" by Geoffrey Parrinder" is a most informative book. "Symbol, Status and Personality" by S. I. Hayakawa is an interesting study of semantics. "The Impact of the Dead Sea Scrolls" by A. N. Gilkes is of interest to students of this subject. A very fine book from a viewpoint of Biblical archaeology is "The Art of Warfare in Biblical Lands" by Yigael Yadin. It consists of a two volume set and is beautifully illustrated. A book for which we have had request and which we now have in our own collection is "La Elections of 1960," a study made by William C. Havard and published by the L. S. U. press. "The Green Felt Jungle" by Ed Reid is a startling expose of Las Vegas. "What's Wrong with your Life Insurance" by Norman F. Dacy is a book which many people need to read. "You and Your Child's Reading" by Charlotte Mergentime is a practical guide for parents in helping children to improve their reading.

Stamp collectors will want to see "Scott's Guide Book to Stamp Collecting" by L. N. Williams. Copies of this book are found in each branch of the Library. An interesting book in the field of psychiatry is "Vital Balance" written by Karl Menninger. "The New Good Housekeeping Cookbook" by Dorothy B. Marsh is a splendid revision of one of the best basic cookbooks. "The Child Worshipers" by Martha Lear is an interesting discussion of the attitude of Modern day parents toward their children. "How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Industry. A very lovely and interesting book is "Great American Mansions and Their Stories" by Merrill Folsom. It is handsomely illustrated and will interest many readers.

Of special interest to people in this locality is "A Time to Remember" by Maud Files Zimmer. Mrs. Zimmer is a native of Oak Ridge and this delightful book gives a charming picture of small town life a generation ago. This is a nostalgic book and one which warms the reader's heart. This is a book which I can heartily recommend for reading and for giving.

A book which will be useful to students of English literature is "John Milton; a Reader's Guide to His Poetry" written by Marjorie H. Nicholson. It is a very fine and scholarly piece of writing. Peter Quennell is the author or a new biography of William Shakespeare, which should be most useful. Another addition to the literature shelf is "Shaw and the Nineteenth-Century Theater" written by Martin Meisel.

There are several new histories of interest this week. "Doomed Road of Empire" is the title of a new account of the Spanish exploration and coloniaztion schemes in the New World. Shelby Foote has written an excellent narrative history of the Civil War, which sheds new light on the subject. Two histories of our own times are: "From the New Freedom to the New Frontier" by Andre Maurois and "The Haunted Fifties" by I. F. Stone. Completing the list are three new biographies: "Bamie" by Lillian Rixbey is an account of the life of the sister of Theodore Roosevelt; "To Light a Candle" is the autobiography of Father James Keller, known for his work in the Christopher movement. "Pompadour" by Jacques Levron is the biography of a colorful figure of the court of Louis XIV of France.

The Main Library will not be open this afternoon, because of the holiday season. All of the Libraries will close at 6:00 on New Year's Eve and will not be open on New Year's Day. After that day the regular schedule will be resumed, with the Libraries opening on Thursday and the Bookmobiles going back into operation on Friday. The Main Library will resume Sunday afternoon openings on January 12.

BAN PINBALL MACHINES

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —One American import went by the boards in Buenos Aires Friday —the City Council outlawed pinball machines.

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TILL 9:00 P.M.

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Terrific savings---get a supply now---use our layaway!

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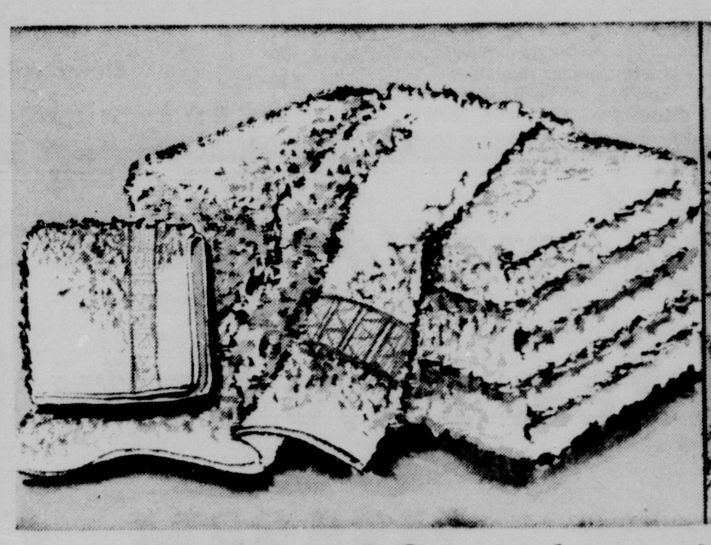

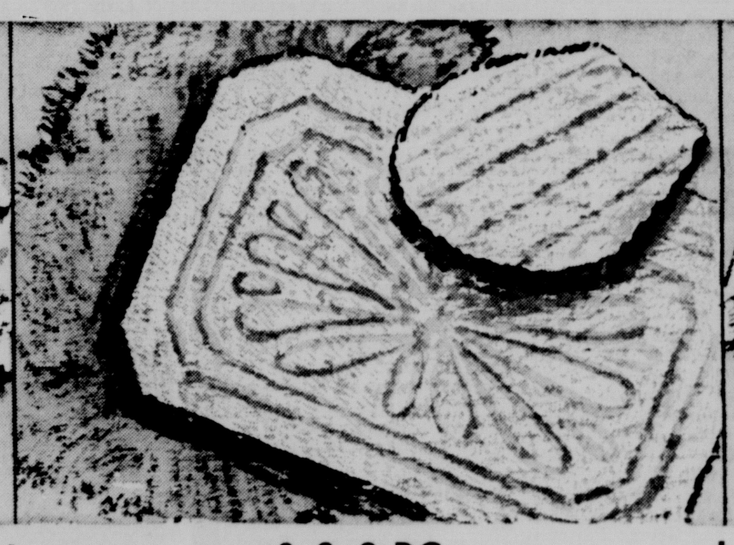

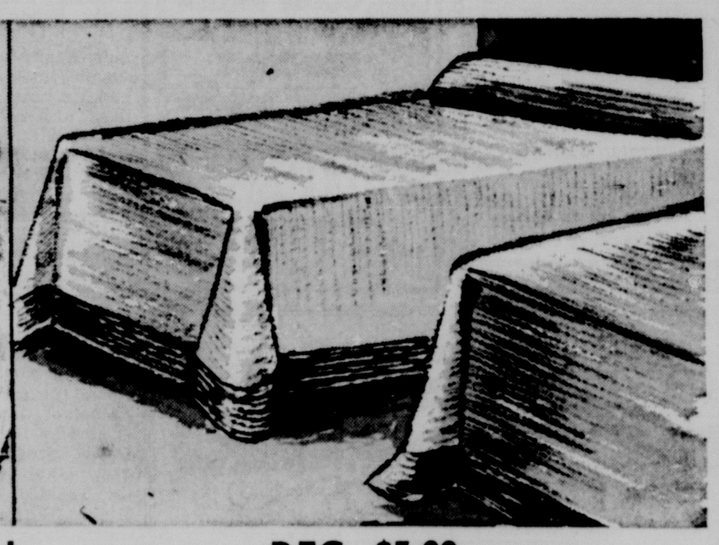

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Bath Towels 75c
Guest Towels 50c
Wash Cloths 20c

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Reg. $3.99! 3.00
Mat and lid cover, some with matching contour rug . . . solid colors in sculptured chenille, some with attractive designs, 100% cottons, viscose chenilles . . . choice of white or beautiful colors.

Decorator Throw Rugs
Reg. $3.99! 3.00
Unusual shapes and colors that are new and exciting . . . round, oval, oblong, octagon . . . and, of course, rectangles . . . furry types, plush, chenille, stripes, solid colors. Beautiful for any room in the house!

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BEDSPREADS
Good heavyweight, tightly-woven chenille!
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Handsome quality viscose chenille that is lint free, machine washable, pre-shrunk, never needs ironing. There's a rich shag border, too, that's usually only on very expensive spreads. Choose white, pink, blue, toast, gold or green.

Shainberg's has many more White Sale items than shown here . . . hurry in!

REG. $3.99 BLANKETS
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Soft, thickly-napped for warmth . . . choice of blends and weights. Solid colors or pretty prints, all with satin bindings. 72" x 90" size.

Unbleached DOMESTIC
10c yard
Good mediumweight quality that's grand for so many household uses . . . makes attractive curtains, too. On full bolts, 36" wide. Save 1/3 off regular price!

REG. $2.99 PILLOWS
Lovely cotton prints, filled with Acrilan or goose feathers. 2 FOR 5.00

REG. $5.00 PILLOWS
Cover in white cotton with pretty flower print . . . filled with 20% goose down, 80% goose feathers. 2 FOR 8.00

Fitted MATTRESS PADS
Double-bed size, regularly $4.49 ..... 3.75
Twin-bed size, regularly $3.49 ..... 2.75
Quilted cotton filled with Estron . . . smoothly covers and protects mattress . . . Sanforized, completely washable.

CALLED 'SABOTEURS'

CIA Is Blasted By Cuban Reds

HAVANA (UPI)— The Cuban government charged Saturday that U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) "saboteurs" blew up a Soviet-built PT boat last Sunday, killing three Cuban sailors and wounding 18 in the first act of aggression by the Johnson administration.

A government communique said a mine blew up the PT boat in Siguanea Bay at the Isle of Pines and said an investigation showed that the explosive came from a U.S. Navy submarine.

(Last Sunday, an anti-Castro exile group whose spokesman reported from Honduras claimed to have attacked a Soviet vessel in Siguanea Bay.)

The statement by Cuba said the United States was "directly responsible for the bloody and cowardly act against the people of Cuba at the moment they were preparing peacefully and full of joy for the festivities at the end of the year"—the rise to power of Premier Fidel Castro.

The communique said the attack was the "first act of aggression since Lyndon B. Johnson occupied the presidency of the United States . . . and it is logical to suppose that the facts are known and have the full approval of the President. . . ."

"During the night of Sunday-Monday CIA saboteurs using submarine demolition elements similar to those employed during the Second World War mined a PT boat of the revolutionary Cuban navy docked in Siguanea Bay is the Isle of Pines," the communique said.

"It exploded at 7:30 a.m., killing three comrades and injuring 18 other Navy members."

It said the blast killed PT boat skipper Alfarerez Fragata and crewmen Leonardo Toribio and Luberta Noy.

"For four days the government has been closely investigating the act and ascertained that this was carried out by foreign submarines," the communique said.

It said that on the day of the explosion another mine was found 300 yards from the inner dock where the PT boat was docked. It said the mine was in the center of the channel, three feet from the surface and anchored with wires from the bottom.

"If it had not been discovered there could have been another explosion of any ship which tried to enter or leave from there," it said. "So many people were used in this operation and so much material that it could only have been done with the use of U.S. naval forces of the CIA."

Greeks Open Cruise Liner Fire Inquiry

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece opened an official inquiry Saturday into the burning of the cruise liner Lakonia by questioning its captain, Mateos Zarbis.

The inquiry coincided with new charges by passengers the crew panicked and looted their cabins.

George Phokas, a special magistrate with the Mercantile Marine Ministry, questioned Zarbis in the harbor master's office a Piraeus, the port of Athens. He also questioned 15 other members of the crew of the 20,314-ton liner which caught fire in the Atlantic last Sunday.

No information is being issued during the course of the investigation, expected to last several more days, but a statement will be issued at the end of it.

Zarbis, who was in tears when he reached the Canary Islands earlier this week on a rescue ship, and members of his crew have denied allegations made against them by survivors from the disaster in which 91 persons were killed and 64 missing.

But 56 of the Lakonia passengers, who were mostly British, arrived at London Airport Saturday from Lisbon with further claims of "panic and looting" by crew members.

Passenger W. Scott of London said "there certainly was" looting. He said one fellow passenger accused a member of the crew outright when he was found "selling bits of jewelry" in Madeira.

WEST BERLIN TOUR

Mr. Kennedy Made Deep Impression

BERLIN (UPI) — The late President John F. Kennedy left an indelible impression on the minds of West Berliners with his visit to the divided city and his tour of the anti-refugee wall, according to a public opinion survey released Saturday.

"Indeed, perhaps never before has a single individual had so galvanic an impact on the morale of a dispirited people as did John F. Kennedy on the morale of West Berliners in his few hours visit June 26, 1963," a report by the Bad Godesberg Institute of Applied Social Science said.

The institute has been making surveys of Berlin morale and opinion for several years. Its latest report said Kennedy raised Berlin morale to unprecedented heights.

The President's death shocked and deeply grieved Berliners but the soaring morale worked by his visit survived, the institute's survey indicated.

When the Communist wall was erected on Aug. 13, 1963, Berlin morale underwent its greatest crisis since the 1948-49 blockade. Fifty per cent of West Berliners said the situation was "very serious," the survey said.

But a few weeks after the Kennedy visit only three per cent considered the situation "very serious."

As to the visit itself, the institute said, "It is difficult to imagine an event that would have the same urgent impact" on West Berlin's 2.2 million citizens.

Kennedy's ringing words "Ich Bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner) at the city hall square that now bears his name were a "magic formula," the report said. Seventy-six per cent of Berliners interviewed could remember the statement.

West Berliners were asked at the same time to rate world figures in a "popularity poll." Kennedy scored a record plus 4.3 on a scale ranging from plus-five to minus-five. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, the previous champion, had never topped 3.8. French President Charles de Gaulle rated 1.7 while Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev drew the iciest rejection West Berliners have ever given a world figure, minus 3.2.

The institute survey showed that West Berliners place their greatest trust in Brandt and the West Berlin city government, then in the United States and her British and French allies, and least of all in the West German government.

Japanese Delay Decision On Red China Defector

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, alarmed by the possibility of a rupture of its trade and diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, Saturday postponed from hour to hour a final decision on the case of Red Chinese defector Chou Hung-ching.

The 44 year-old Chinese, who defected from a Communist technical mission in October, remained in a Tokyo hotel.

He continued to issue demands that he be allowed to return to Red China forthwith.

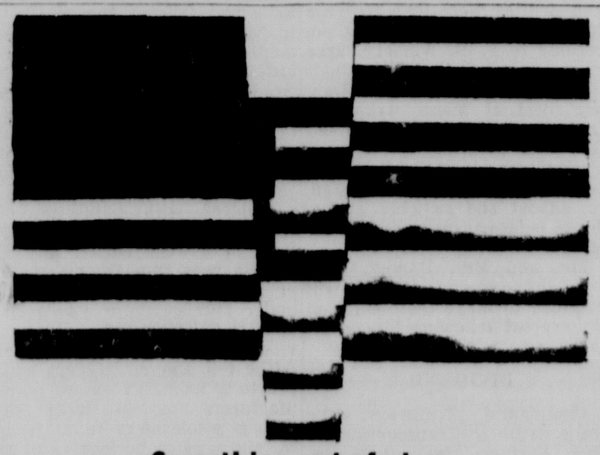
The Nationalist Chinese government, based on Formosa, was reported considering a complete diplomatic break with Japan — or at least a partial serverence of trade — if the Japanese allow Chou to go back to Peking.

Only one more official act is needed to pave the way for Chou's return to Peking. That by the Japanese Immigration Service.

Japanese Justice Minister Okinori Kaya said late Friday that the visa would not be granted immediately, in view of the international gravity of the case.

Chou defected Oct. 7 from a Red Chinese technical mission, and at first told Nationalist Chinese officials that he wanted to go to **Formosa.**

Later he changed his story and demanded **to be sent back** to Peking, where he has a wife and two children.



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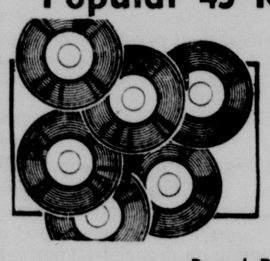

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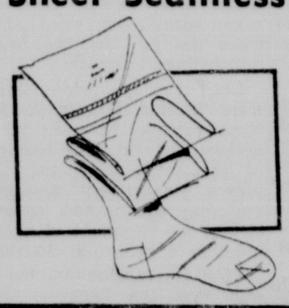

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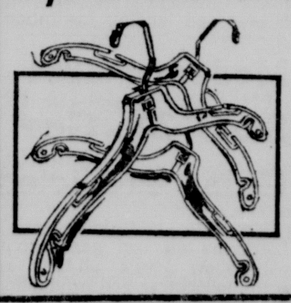

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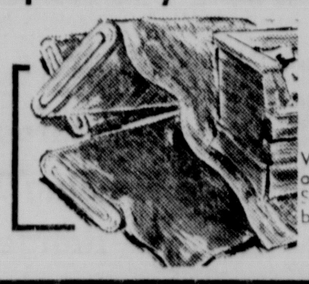

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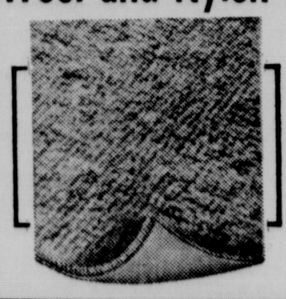

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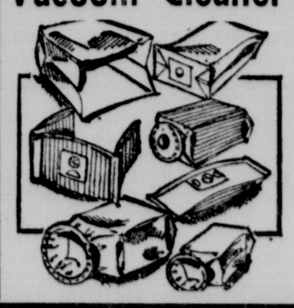

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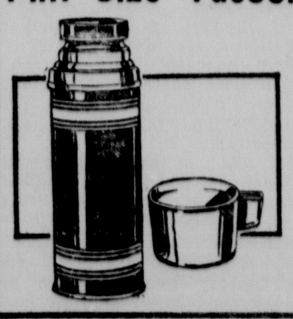

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Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil
Two-D
Sunday, December 29, 1963

November Business Lag Ended

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is closing out 1963 on a high plane.

It weathered early 1963 predictions that the economy might slow down in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department reported during the week that business activity has regained its momentum after a brief lag in November and seems likely to produce a sizable gain in the final three months of the year.

Here is evidence of the economy's robust health:

The gross national product—total of all goods and services—is at an annual rate of $592 billion against $554.9 billion for 1962.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stands at 26.9, compared with 118.3 last year.

Automobile sales, including imports, are estimated at 7.7 million this year, up from million in 1962.

Business spending on new plant and equipment is calculated at $39.1 billion, a gain of 5 per cent over last year.

Steel production of 109 million tons is the highest since 112.5 million tons were turned out in 1957.

Personal income hit a record $472.8 billion, up from $442.1 billion last year.

Housing starts reached a record 1.5 million units.

Consumer spending increased to $373 billion from $355 billion in 1962.

Corporate profits, estimated at $26.8 billion, showed a 9 per cent gain over the previous year.

Dividends were estimated at $17.6 billion, a gain of $1 billion over 1962.

Employment rose to 69.3 million from 67.8 million last year but unemployment increased to 4.2 million from 4.1 million.

Expressions of optimism about the outlook for 1964 were voiced by leading businessmen.

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Johnson, predicted — dependent on early passage of an $11-billion tax cut — that the gross national product will rise to $620 billion next year and that the unemployment rate would drop to less than 5 per cent of the labor force.

Christmas buying apparently zoomed to a new record on a late rush after getting off to a slow start mainly due to the nation's shock over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The National Retail Merchants Association said indications were that dollar volume was the highest ever although it probably failed to record the expected 4 per cent again.

The Christmas holiday cut into industrial production.

Automobile production was trimmed to an estimated 131,000 passenger cars, down from 185,144 last week but well ahead of the 109,900 of a year ago.

Steel production during the week posted its second straight weekly decline, dropping 1.7 per cent to 2,003,000 tons. Steel executives reported orders are continuing strong enough to push January shipments well above December's.

In the vegetable oil scandal, Anthony De Angelis, president of the bankrupt Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Co., was indicted by a federal grand jury in Newark, N.J., on charges of transporting $39 million of forged warehouse receipts from a Bayonne, N.J., tank farm to New York City.

The receipts, claiming that Allied had 395,099,840 pounds of soybean oil stores in American Express warehousing tanks at Bayonne, were used to secure loans to Allied from brokerage houses and lending institutions.

Adams County Production Testing Held

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Production test are underway at Hughes and new oil company's Adams County wildcat, the Pyrnes-Sweet Auntie No. 1, sec. 13-5n-3w, with reports that the well is flowing at the rate of 130 barrels of oil per day.

Completion attempts are being made in a lower Tuscaloosa sand at 10,004-18 feet.

The potential discovery is located approximately a mile north of the Sibley oil field which is productive from semi-shallow sands at 5,500 feet.

Ambassador Oil Company has abandoned its Rankin County wildcat the Nelson No. 1, sec. 13-4n-5e located six miles north of the Puckett oil field. The venture claimed considerable interest after shows were reported logged on mud-logging unit at 10,624 feet. The well was drilled to contract depth of 11,607 feet.

In Yazoo County, American Petrofian Company of Texas is reported to be coring below 11,000 feet at its closely watched wildcat the Deason No. 1, sec. 25-12n-2e located approximately two miles west of the Pickens oil field.

Operators are releasing no information on the well with reports that oil shows were logged below 7,000 feet. The Pickens field was the second oil field found in Mississippi and was discovered in 1940. Production is from the Eutaw sand at 5,000 feet.

Wildcat drilling in Mississippi during the 1963 season resulted in the discovery of seventeen new fields with fifteen being oil fields and two gas finds.

Approximately 700 wells will be completed before the year ends. Through the second week in December, 689 wells have been drilled resulting in 242 oil wells, 20 gas wells and 427 dry holes. During 1962 there were a total of 624 wells drilled in the state. Total oil production will approximate 58,500,000 barrels with the 1862 production being 55,713,396 barrels.

Discovery of the Bienville forest field in Smith County by Austral Oil Company is considered the most significant find.

The discovery well was the U.S.A. No. 1 sec. 14-4n-9e completed from the Smackover lime at 14,141-152 feet flowing at the daily rate of 390 barrels of oil. The well opened the first commercial oil production from the Smackover formation in the state. Sour gas has been produced from the Smackover in the Loring field of Madison County for a number of years.

The California Oil Company is reported to be continuing to drill below 11,600 feet in its Hinds County wildcat the Hill No. 1, sec. 3-7n-3w, located between the Brownsville and Halfax salt domes.

The venture logged slight shows in the Rodessa sand at 10,845 feet with drill stem test recovery being salt water and shows of gas. Contract depth is 12,400 feet.

Moderate 1964 State Oil, Gas Gains Predicted

Moderate 1964 increases in Louisiana oil and gas activity will follow 1963's all-time records in drilling and production, Charlie S. Wilkins, executive vice-president of the Louisiana-Arkansas Division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, predicted Saturday.

Increased refinery and petrochemical plant capacity can provide added Louisiana markets, Wilkins said, adding that "An industry as basic as oil and gas is, of course, dependent on the ovreall state of the economy. Louisiana producers must compete with those in other states for badly-needed investment capital, and for oil and gas markets."

Louisiana activities will show an approximate 10 per cent growth rate of 1963 as compared with 1962, based on incomplete production records. Investment in exploration and production facilities during 1963 will pass the $600 million mark for the largest capital expenditures by any Louisiana industry.

Country Club Fire Sends 400 Guests Jumping

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Officials set a $150,000 damage estimate Saturday on a Mountain Brook Country Club fire that sent 400 guests at a debutante ball jumping from smashed windows to safety.

The fire broke out during one of the most important social event of the season here and turned the dance music of Pete Fountain into screams.

A Christmas tree in the parlor of the plush club burst into flame about 1 a.m. CST and quickly spread to other decorations. Dancers shrieked, but there was no mass panic as the lights went out.

Darkest Year In Cotton Futures Ends

1964 Outlook Not Bright; Trading Hits Record Low

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cotton futures trading is ending the darkest year in its history and the outlook for 1964 is not very bright.

The volume of trading on the New Crleans Cotton Exchange during the current year — in fact, on all cotton trading centers — reached an all time low and the present open position, or cotton held on trades, is the smallest in the history of the exchange.

"Our fiscal period ending October 31, 1963, brought to an ending another year of waiting and hoping—waiting and hoping for the passage of legislation that would revive trading on the several cotton futures exchanges," the New Orleans Cotton Exchange Board of Directors said in its annual report.

"So far this hope has not been realized and with the untimely and tragic death of President Kennedy, it is a foregone conclusion that we must wait another year."

Reports from Washington indicated Congress would take up legislation early in 1964 to correct the current two-prices system for cotton under which the government pays a subsidy for cotton to be exported. But, what effect this would have on the futures exchanges is problematical.

The assassination of President Kennedy was the biggest news to hit the dying cotton market during the year and resulted in an immediate halt in trading. When trading was resumed four days later prices quickly recovered the $1 a bale loss suffered after news of the assassination was received.

The December contract, the only one traded in for the full year, had a range of only $15 a bale for the year. The low was 30.47 cents a pound, reached on Jan. 11, and the high was 33.47 made on March 20.

The Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1963 crop on Nov. 1 at 15,322,000 bales. Last year's crop was 14,867,000 bales. The indicated yield per acre was put at 516 pounds, which was 50 pounds more than the previous high record of 466 pounds in 1958 and was the first year "break through" of the bale to the acre mark, according to the crop reporting board.

USDA expects exports for the year to be 5,000,000 bales compared to last year's 3,400,000 bales. Through November 20 the Commodity Credit Corporation sold 3,238,410 bales under the competitive bid export program.

Domestic consumption of Agriculture at 8,800,000 bales, up 400,000 bales from 1962-63.

Carryover of all kinde of cotton in the U. S. on August 1, 1964, is expected to total around 12,900,000 bales. This compares with 11,200,000 bales on August 1, 1963, and would be the largest since the record high carryover of 14,500,000 bales on Aug. 1, 1956.

In the spot department, prices were the reverse of futures. The high average price at the 15 designated market was 34.16 cents a pound made on May 16 and the low of 33.05 cents a pound on November 1, a range of only $5.55 a bale. Near the end of the year there was a good demand for spot cotton and total sales at the 15 designated markets thus far this season of 6,473,910 bales compared with 4,823,235 to approximately the same date last year.

Cotton Futures Gain Modestly

NEW YORK (UPI)— Modest gains in final trading of the week enabled New York cotton futures to overcome small losses in earlier sessions.

Trading was routine in nature throughout the week, there being more for traders to wait for than to act upon. The overriding consideration remains the progress of new proposed cotton legislation through Congress.

Cotton finished unchanged to 8 points higher on Friday and ranged unchanged to five points higher for the week.

DUE TO HOLIDAYS

No Weekly Oil, Gas Report Issued

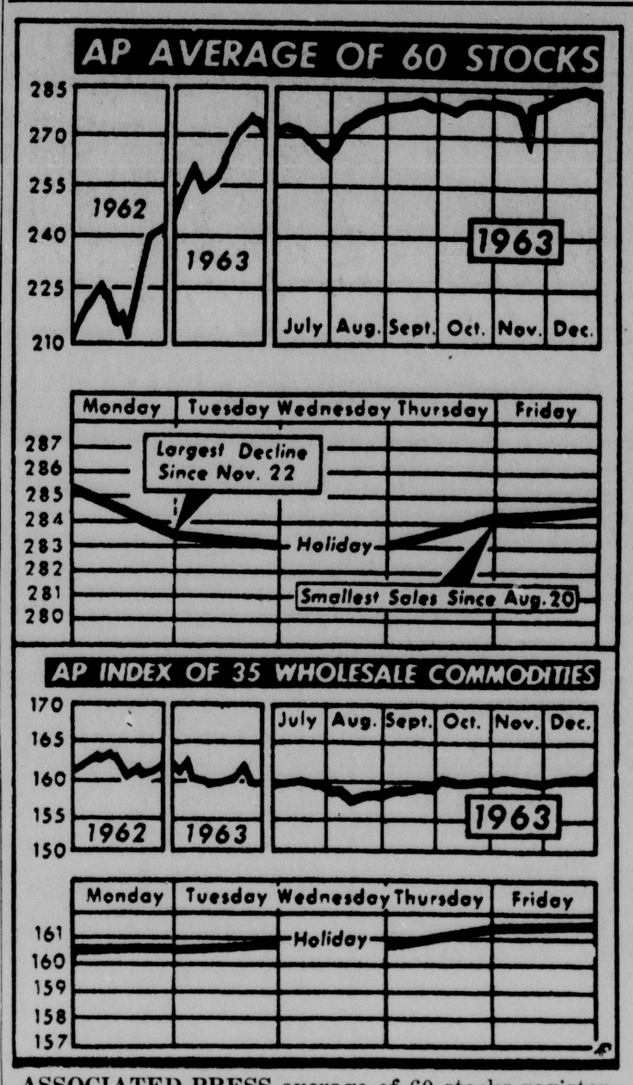
Because of the past week's Christmas holiday schedule in the local office of the Monroe Oil & Gas District, no report was issued on drilling activity in the area.

The next such report will be released at the normal time next week, for publication in the Sunday, Jan. 5, 1964, edition of the Monroe Morning World.

The office will observe New Year holidays this Tuesday and Wednesday, according to District Manager Duncan S. Cook.

As to activity — completions, new locations and active rigs — in the district's 15 parishes during the past week, Cook characterized it as "almost at a standstill."

Snow, ice and sub-freezing temperatures made many areas in the district virtually inaccessible.



ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks registered its first decline in five weeks, closing at 284.6 from 285.1 a week earlier. For the fifth straight week the commodity index moved higher, closing at 161.4 from 160.4 in the preceding period. Food showed the largest advance. (AP Wirephoto)

Petroleum Demands In Unusual Trends

HOUSTON (AP) — Winter's late arrival caused some unusual trends in demand for petroleum products.

September-November demand for gasoline was 3.4 per cent higher than the comparable year earlier but heating oil requirements dropped sharply.

Demand for home or light heating oil dropped 4.3 per cent. Industry or heavy fuel oil requirements were off 8.6 per cent.

Petroleum economic analysts estimate whether during October and November was 27 per cent warmer than normal.

Available inventories of light heating oils, therefore, were abnormally high when the December cold waves began sweeping across the nation.

Refiners and suppliers had 180.2 million barrels on hand on Dec. 13, the latest reporting period on which statistics are available. Inventories a year earlier totaled only 164.5.

Home heating oil inventories dropped only 5.6 million barrels between Oct. 25 and Dec. 13, compared to a 16.3 million decline the same year earlier period.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said this week total 1963 demand for petroleum products was about 3 per cent above 1952 despite the sharp November December drop in home heating oil sales.

Ikard said the favorable motoring weather in most sections late in the year helped boost 1963 gasoline demand 4 per cent above 1962, the largest increase for any year since 1955. From 1960 through 1962, gasoline demand had increased only about 2 per cent a year.

The oil industry's chief spokesman said demand for home heating oils held a 3 per cent gain through the first 10 months of 1963 but the November-December slump in sales probably would cut the 12-month gain to less than one-half of one per cent.

Year-end inventories for all oils—crude and products—were estimated by Ikard at a record 875 million barrels, 39 million above the year earlier level and 34 million above the previous record set at the end of 1957.

The new year-end record included a 12-month gain of 23 million barrels for light heating oils and an 8 million barrel decline for crude. Kerosene, heavy fuel oil, and gasoline stocks also were up but their increases were relatively minor compared to home heating oils.

The 243.6 million barrel estimate for year-end crude oil inventories is the lowest since 1948 except for 239.8 million at the end of 1960. The record of 281.8 million was set at the end of 1957.

Meanwhile, producers and refiners produced and processed more crude and gas in 1963 than ever before in history.

Daily U.S. crude production averaged 7,589,000 barrels a day, compared to the previous record of 7,332,000 in 1962. Natural gas output jumped 4.11 per cent to a record 40 billion cubic feet a day.

Refiners processed 8,696,000 barrels of crude a day, a 3.3 per cent gain over the year earlier record average.

Domestic refiners now can process 10,407,550 barrels of crude a day. Additions to the 1963 refining capacity averaged 289,000 barrels a day compared to a 1962 expansion program that amounted only to a net gain of 13,174 barrels a day.

The petroleum institute estimated 1963 well completions at 43,550, compared to 46,422 last year and 47,018 in 1961.

The institute's estimate is a bit higher than those made by two trade publications.

World Oil's Jan. 1 edition is to estimate this year's completions at about 43,150. The Oil & Gas Journal had tabulated only 42,314 completions through Dec. 21.

Outlook 'Rosy' In Mississippi Oil Explorations

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's 1964 oil and gas exploration outlook is "rosy" the geologist for the state oil and gas board said Saturday.

J. F. Bortwick, state geologist, and E. D. Kenna, executive vice president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association said the picture looks good.

He pointed to the anticipated increased activity with the recent discovery of oil in the Smackover formation in Smith County.

The oil men also attributed a new gas field in the hard-rock northeast Mississippi Chickasaw County as an indication of a better outlook.

Kenna said since the initial commercial oil production discovery in Yazoo County in 1939 that expenditures by major and independent operators have been in excess of two billion dollars.

He said annual expenditures for salaries, leases, rentals, royalties and drilling exceeded $150 million.

The oil executive said "that's in addition to about $180 million received from the sale of production."

Borthwick said oil production in 1963 totaled 58.7 million barrels, up about three million over 1962. He said natural gas production reached 220 billion cubic feet, about the same as last year.

In 1963, an estimated 674 wells were drilled, with 235 producing oil and 19 gas. The other 420 were dry. An additional 26 wells are still in the drilling process, Borthwick said.

Bean Contracts Register Losses

CHICAGO (UPI)—Most nearby soybean contracts took fractional losses while other grain futures scored moderate gains this week.

Compared to last Friday, wheat was up 1⅜—2; corn up ⅛—⅞; oats up ⅛—⅞; rye up 1⅛-1¾, and soybeans off ⅞ to up ⅞

Stocks Slow On Holidays, No Setbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's Christmas gift to Wall Street was far less than a rousing advance this past holiday week.

But the absence of a considerable setback in the final calendar week of 1963 warmed the hearts of professionals and amateurs alike.

For almost everyone had expected the worst in the two post-Christmas sessions. Instead both produced gains. However, they were offset by lose in the pre-Chritmas sessions.

The averages disagreed on the final outcome but more stocks advanced than declined.

The market seemed intent upon producing some sort of year end rally as it has in most recent years. With two sessions remaining his month, the Dow Jones industrial average was about 1½ per cent above its Nov. 29 reading.

Thursday morning prices turned upward uncertainly and then improved all morning. They closed with a substantial gain — despite the lowest one-day volume in four months — and ended a string of four declines. Friday's advance was smaller due to afternoon erosion.

Year end tax-loss selling and profit-taking on the big gainers of 1953 dropped prices in the two pre-Christmas sessions. Monday's decline was the steepest in The AP averages since the assassination of President Kennedy a month before. Tuesday's dip was milder.

For the week the Dow Jones industrial average was up .87 at 762.95. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .5 at 284.6, the first drop in five weeks.

Of 1,492 issues traded 711 advanced, 586 declined and 195 were unchanged.

The day before Christmas the market observed an historic minute when volume for the year exceeded the previous busiest year of 1929. For the week volume fell to 16,618,420 shares (four days) from 24,635,730 in five sessions the previous week.

Grain Activity Ebbs To Lowest In Many Months

CHICAGO (AP) — Activity in the grain futures market was at its lowest ebb in several months last week and prices on the Board of Trade showed little net change.

Influences were scarce and minor most of the time and many speculators were absent from the pits for the usually dull holiday business.

Until Friday, price changes were limited largely to fractional ranges. However, transactions reached their best pace of the week after the Commerce Department announced Thursday that it had issued licenses for shipment of a large quantity of wheat to Russia.

First impression in the pit was that the licenses meant some sales had been made or were about to be and a moderate demand boosted prices a cent or so before attracting profit - cashing. The market quited rather quickly though, when it became known that no bookings to the Soviets actually had been made.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1⅜-2 cents a bushel higher, March $2.19⅞-20; soybeans ⅝ lower to 1¼ higher, January $2.84⅝-¾; corn ⅛-⅞ higher, March $1.21⅛-21; oats ⅛-⅞ higher, March 71¾ cents; rye 1⅛-1¾ higher, March $1.51½-¼.

Cotton Futures Keep Holding To Narrow Range

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of cotton futures in the domestic market continued to hold to a very narrow trading range in limited dealings last week.

At the close of trading Friday, active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 5 cents to up 55 cents a bale. The previous week the market was up 30 cents to off 75 cents.

Interest in the market continued at lowebb, especially so in the case of the deferred deliveries where traders remained on the sidelines pending further developments on the legislative outlook.

Much of the small amount of activity was attributed to switching operations pending commission houses acting on both sides of the market.

Exports in the week ended Tuesday totaled 152,000 bales against 120,000 a week earlier and 59,000 a year earlier. For the season through Dec. 24 they totaled 1,729,000 bales, compared with 1,038,000 at the same date last year.

ASSASSINATION, SCANDAL

Market Reaches New Highs Even With Adversities

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market weathered the assassination of a president and the shock of a big financial scandal in 1963, then went on to new highs.

Volume of trading was the heaviest on record, topping a billion shares for the third time in history.

Stock averages completed the job of erasing all the losses taken in the great plunge of spring 1962, the worst since the crash of 1929.

Most stock market observers anticipated a prosperous 1964. They based their hopes on enactment of a tax cut early in the year and on continuing good business.

As Wall Street cleaned its decks for the new year, the most frequently voiced opinion was that there will be new favorite stocks in 1964 — but which ones remains to be seen. The 1963 market advance was orderly, even cautious most of the time. So in 1964 there seem no obvious "excesses" to correct," as there were in some frenetic market advances of recent history.

The higher prices of stocks seemed based, for the most part, on the fundamentals of higher earnings, larger dividents and undimmed prospects for the economy.

The financial community, which reeled with shock at the shooting of President Kennedy, displayed confidence in the leadership of his successor, President Johnson.

The assassination of the President came at a time when Wall Street was shaken by the suspension of two old-line financial houses. The firms were left financially deficient due to the bankruptcy of a client company which had gambled and lost in commodity future trading involving soybean oil and cottonseed oil contracts.

The shooting of the President on Nov. 22 triggered the worst panic selling since "Black Monday," May 28, 1962. The New York Stock exchange halted all trading in midsession, just before a weekend. As the nation mourned, the exchange remained closed the following Monday for the President's funeral.

When trading resumed on Tuesday, Nov. 26, confidence was regained. Stocks more than wiped out their losses of the previous Friday and ran up their greatest gains since Oct. 30, 1929 — which was a day of recovery from the worst day of the 1929 crash.

The question as to whether this was merely a flash-in-the-pan rebound, such as the one in 1929 was soon answered. The New York Stock Exchange won the cooperation of the financial community in a plan to rescue the 20,000 clients of one of the suspended firms, Ira Haupt & Co. Meanwhile, it had restored trading privileges to the other, J.R. Williston & Beane.

The result was that stock market averages—aided additionally by a flood of bullish news from corporations — continued their recovery and posted historic new highs as the year approached its end.

The hallmark of the 1963 market was steady buying of blue chips by professional investors, a cautious accumulation of high quality issues. The "little fellow" — except, strangely enough, in the period just before and just after President Kennedy's assassination — did more selling than buying.

The major part of the 1963 advance was completed by the end of May. Then came 2½ months of consolidation of the great recovery move which had actually begun in October 1962 following the nation's successful confrontation with the Russians over the missiles in Cuba.

This settling-down process clipped away about a third of the 1963 gains by mid-July. By mid-August, however, stocks were on the upbeat, higher than they were in late May.

By early September, the popular market averages had topped their historic peaks of 1961.

In a series of advances and retreats, the market inches its way to new peaks.

Business Briefs

MONY LEADER

Monroe life and health insurance man Wesley S. Shafto, field underwriter with Mutual Of New York's Shreveport agency, ranked fifth in MONY's nine-state southwestern region in sales results for the year through November, according to tabulations just just completed.

Shafto lives at 1005 N. 3rd St., Monroe.

SET DIVIDEND

Ben H. Carpenter, chairman of the board, and Dan C. Williams, president, announced that the board of directors of Southland Life Isnurance Company had declared a quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the 1,000,000 outstanding shares of common stock of the company.

The dividend totaling $250,000 will be paid on Jan. 14, 1964, to shareholders of record as of Jan. 3, 1964. This dividend, plus the dividends previously paid during 1963, makes a total of $1,000,000 in cash dividends declared by the company this year.

RETIRING

The retirement of John W. Freels as general solicitor of the Illinois Central Railroad Dec. 31, is announced by Joseph H. Wright, vice-president and general counsel. On Jan. 1, 1964, Freels will become deputy state court administrator for Cook County.

Freels was born and educated at East St. Louis, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois College of Law. Following military service during World War I, he entered private practice in East St. Louis. He was charge of the East St. Louis office from 1920-26 and master in chancery of St. Clair County from 1929-31. He was president of the East St. Louis Bar Association in 1931.

ENDS SERVICE

John E. Danner, switcher in the Holly Ridge field of the north Louisiana Area production department of Union Producing Co., wholly-owned subsidiary of United Gas Corp., will retire Jan. 1 after more than 27 years of service with the company, according to F. B. Winbery, area manager.

A native of Paris, Ark., Danner lived at Mena, Ark., and Oil City before joining United Gas in 1936 during development of the Rodessa oil field. Danner served as a maintenance man, roustabout and switcher at Rodessa before transferring to the Monroe area in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner, both very active in church work, will continue to make their home in Waterproof following his retirement.

DIVIDEND

Continental Trailways, the trade name of Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., has announced a dividend of 30 cents per share on outstanding common stock, an increase of 5 cents per share over previous dividend payments. The company's board of directors, meeting in Dallas, alao announced the purchase of 160 new Silver and Golden Eagle buses at an approximate cost of $6.7 millions.

JUDGES

Two Monroe businessmen have been named to served as judges in a nationwide competition to determine trophy winners in the housewares manufacturing industry.

They are W. Harold Chambliss and Bob Harrell of Smith-Hotchiss Co., Inc. They will serve with specialists who will judge award competition at the Twelfth National Convention of Service Merchandisers of America to be held in Chicago Jan. 5-10.

Failures Down For Businesses, Report Shows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was compiled by the Business Economics Department of Dun & Bradstreet of New York.)

By DUNN & BRADSTREET

Continuing on an uneven weekly course, commercial and industrial failures turned down to 232 in the week ended December 19 from 257 in the preceding week, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Casualties ran below the comparable 1962 level of 249 and the 1961 level of 285 as well as easing 7 per cent below the pre-war toll of 249 in 1939.

Failures with liabilities of $100,000 or more dipped to 29 from 37 a week earlier and 35 from a year ago. Among smaller casualties involving losses under $100,000 there was a decline to 203 from 220 in the previous week and 214 last year.

The toll among retailers slipped to 99 from 112, among manufacturers to 39 from 49, among wholesalers to 23 from 28, and service businesses to 22 from 23. In contrast, increases lifted construction casualties slightly, to 49 from 45. No industry or trade group suffered as many casualties as in the similar week a year ago.

In most geographic regions, business tolls declined or held even during the week. Failures in the Middle Atlantic States fell to 70 from 82, in the Pacific States to 45 from 53, East North Central States to 30 from 35. In contrast, for regions reported increases — the New England States to 15 from 13, West South Central States to 16 from 10, Mountain States to 14 from 12 and the South Atlantic States to 30 from 29. Year-to-year trends continued to be mixed by regions, with three reporting a rise in casualties from last year and six reporting declines.

Canadian failures eased to 38 from 43 in the prior week, but ahead of the 28 chalked up in the similar week of 1962.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedule which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Farmer's Weather
7:55—Sun. Morn. Edition
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Discovery
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—Christophers
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Social Security
12:15—News
12:45—Americans at Work
1:00—Movie
3:00—Law & Lee Oswald
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
12:30—Touchdown
10:00—Greatest Show Earth
11:30—News

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

8:00—Movie
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Christophers
11:15—Sacred Heart
11:30—Agri-Scope
12:00—Social Security
12:15—Living Word
12:30—Touchdown
1:00—Movie
3:00—Sunday
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—The Flintstones
6:00—Bill Dana
6:30—Walt Disney
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Projection '64
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Temple Houston
11:15—Movie

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Farming
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Action West
10:45—Baptist Church
11:45—Occupations
12:00—Discovery
12:30—The Jetsons
1:00—Toy Parade
1:30—Movie
3:45—Manion Forum
4:00—Western Man
5:00—Trails West
5:30—Hong Kong
6:30—Jamie McPheeters
7:30—Making of a Pres.
9:00—Zane Grey
9:30—Ark.-La.-Tex. 1963
10:00—News
10:15—Issues & Answers
10:45—Peter Gunn

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—Allendale YWCA
7:45—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—The Answer
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—En France
11:00—Episcopal Church
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Bowling
1:00—Annapolis
1:30—TBA
3:00—Law & Lee Oswald
4:00—Sports Spectacular
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed.
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Great Adventure
11:15—This Is the Life

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Heaven's Jubilee
10:00—Homestead, U.S.A.
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Captain Gallant
12:30—Cartoon Carnival
12:45—Changing Times
1:00—NFL Championship
3:45—Changing Times
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Hootenanny
6:00—Bill Dana Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Projection 64
10:00—Newscope
10:15—Temple Houston
11:15—Frontiers of Faith
11:45—Air Force Story
12:00—Evening Devotional

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Political
9:15—Living Word
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Church in the Home
10:30—This Is the Answer
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Insight
12:00—Wild Kingdom
12:30—Political
1:00—AFL Football
3:45—Pro Scoreboard
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Museums
5:30—Hootenanny
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Espionage

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Foy Willing
7:45—Gospel Time
8:45—Hymn Time
9:00—Ride to Red Ink
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Story of . . .
12:15—Great Headlines
12:30—Music
12:45—Cleveland at Wash.
3:30—Bible Speaks
4:00—Sports
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mister Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Temple Houston

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—This is the Life
7:30—Answer
8:00—Gospel Favorites
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
10:30—Project Alert
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—NFL Championship
2:45—'63 Sports Review
3:15—Sunday Report
3:30—Dead or Alive
4:00—Western Man
5:00—Ole Miss, 1963
5:30—Showtime
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Year in Review
11:00—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Southern Baptist Program
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
9:30—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show,
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Hit Parade
12:30—News
12:45—Hit Parade, News
2:00—KWKH Road Show,
2:30—KWKH Road Show, News
3:00—Sounds of '63, News
4:00—News, Road Show, Sports
4:30—Road Show, News
5:00—News, Road Show,
5:40—Tom Harmon, Sports
5:45—Road Show, News
EVENING
6:00—News in Review
6:15—Road Show, Harmon
6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:45—KWKH News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Week That Was
8:00—Issues & Answers, Sports
8:30—Master Control
9:00—Great Organ Masterpieces
9:30—Salt Lake Choir, News
10:00—News
10:15—Lawrence Welk
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Stan's Record Review
11:30—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 5:45 a.m.; news on the hour and half-hour; 7:25 a.m. Manning Brothers; 8 a.m. Gospel Airs; 8:30 a.m. Rhymmarks; 9 a.m. Rev. Jimmie Sims; 4 p.m. Old Fashioned Revival Hour; 9 p.m. Candlelight and Silver; In between Music for easy listening, music for Sunday.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; Gospel music, News and Sports; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 7:30 a.m., news on the hour, gospel and variety music; Sign off 5:30 p.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 6 a.m.; gospel services, hymns, music, news and sports; Sign off 6 p.m.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 6 a.m.; Church services, music, news and sports; Sign off 7 p.m.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
5:45 a.m. Sign on; Gospel, News and Sports throughout the day; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KNOE—540 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6:05 a.m.; Religious music 6:15 a.m.; Missionaires 6:30 a.m.; Negro County Agent 6:45 a.m.; Oral Roberts 7:30 a.m.; Morning Mediations 8:11 a.m.; Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.; 9:05 a.m. Bible Class; 10:05 a.m. Protestant Hour. News, swing music and sports throughout rest of broadcast day. Sign off Midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; gospel music, news and sports; religious services; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KUZN—1310 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6 a.m.; 6-12 religious and gospel programs; from noon until 6 p.m. sign off Bob Kidd's alltime favorites; News on the hour.

KMLB—1440 KC
Monroe La.
Sign on 6 a.m.; 8:15 a.m. Christian Science; 10 a.m. Church service; noon Voice of Truth; 1:05 p.m. Monitor; 5:45 p.m. Bob Considine; 10 p.m. Hour of Decision; Sign off midnight; Local news on the '55.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 6:30 a.m.; Hymns, music sports and news on the hour; Sign off 7 p.m.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; Church services, Hymns, news; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

Jewish Head Accuses Bias Of Utilities

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American Jewish Committee Saturday accused 50 of the nation's leading utilities of discriminating against Jews and other minorities in choosing executive personnel.

The committee president, A.M. Sonnabend, a Boston industrialist, said that Jews make up less than one per cent of the executive personnel of the 50 major firms.

Sonnabend asserted that potential Jewish candidates for jobs in utilities management are presented with a "negative and discouraging picture of their potential and possibilities.

"There seems to be a built-in discriminatory screen which has a much finer mesh for Jews than for other candidates," he continued.

"Jewish personnel traditionally must do better than others either to stay in the same place, or to move up on the higher managerial ladder."

Sonnabend said that "these discriminatory barriers are not only old - fashioned and un-American, but also detrimental to the companies involved." Furthermore, he said, they are "hampering the full development of our national economy.

Sonnabend made known his views in a press release issued through the American Jewish Committee.

In it he listed by name the companies to which he referred.

They ncluded such giants as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York, Consolidated Edison of New York, Pacific Gas & Electric of San Francisco, Tennessee Gas Transmission of Houston, Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, American Electric Power of Gas of Newark, N. J., Southern California Edison of Los Angeles, El Paso Natural Gas and Western Union of New York.

American Telephone and Telegraph, Western Union and Consolidated Edison of New York immediately reported through spokesmen that they knew of no such discrimination but withheld further comment pending full study of Sonnabend assertions.

Comment was not available from other firms.

Sonnabend said that very few companies have an explicit policy of discrimination but that the utilities nevertheless "maintain a personnel practices climate that discourages Jewish candidates and members of other religious and ethnic minority groups."

Morrison Given Endorsement By Electors Group

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — The Louisiana Electors Association has endorsed deLesseps "Chep" Morrison for governor and C. C. "Taddy" Aycock for lieutenant governor, announced John M. Mamoulides, president.

Also indorsed by the statewide organization Saturday was Jack Dyer, runoff candidate for insurance commissioner in the forthcoming Democratic second primary election.

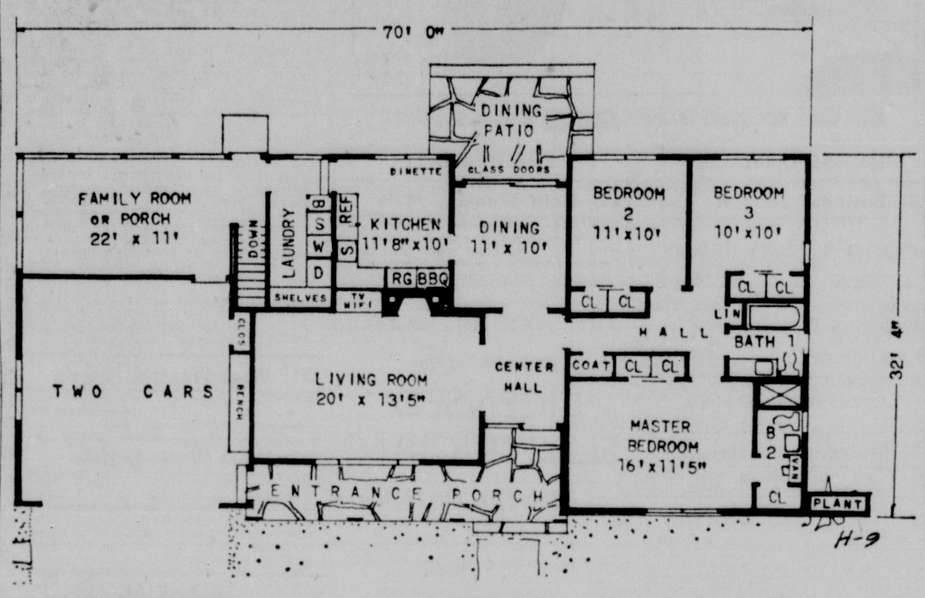
The association, formed in June of this year, bills itself as a "non-profit" corporation dedicated to enlighten, encourage and assist the voters in the state to use their inherited American privilege of voting by secret ballot in free elections, and to further assist citizens of this state in this regard by providing them with impartial and complete information regarding the qualifications of candidates in primarily state-wide elections."

According to a Dec. 28 press release, the endorsements were made by an overwhelming majority vote of the association's members and on a non-partisan basis by the collective membership of the organization.

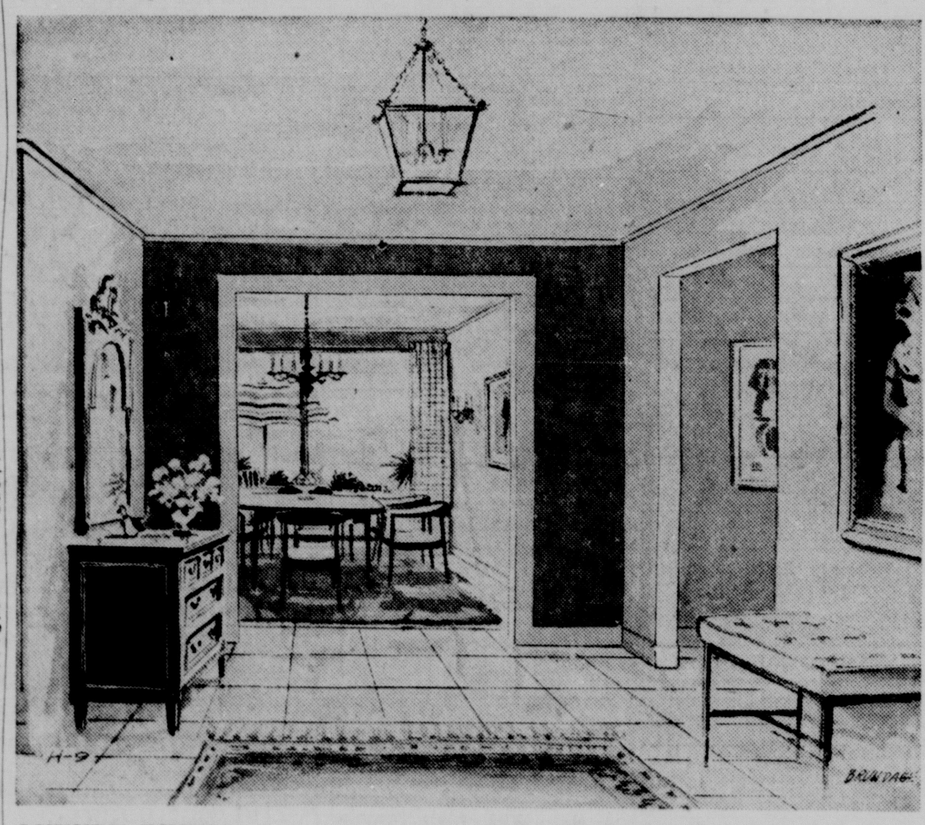
THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Peaceful House For Every Occasion Is Described

LIFETIME HOUSE: The separation of the bedroom wing and living room from the activity centers of the kitchen and family room make this a restful home for indoor living. The family room and dining room, however, can be easily converted for outdoor summer enjoyment. Architect is Lester Cohen.



FLOOR PLANS: The living area covers 1,320 square feet plus an additional 325 square feet for the laundry and porch family room. The basement lies under the living, dining and sleeping areas. Note the separation of living, sleeping and utility centers.



LUXURY DINING: Spacious center hall opens into large dining room which in turn looks out onto patio through sliding glass doors. In summer doors can be opened or mealtime moved onto the patio for balmy-weather dining. View is from the front door.

By JULES LOH

Any homeowner has those two housing problems: how to bring the inside outside in summer and what to do with the children inside in winter.

An imaginative answer is provided by architect Lester Cohen in a versatile, all-weather house, H-9 in the House of the Week series.

With an eye to balmy outdoor living in summer, Cohen has designed the dining room to face out through full - length glass doors onto a patio so in a jiffy mealtime can be moved outside. He's taken further advantage of the gentle seasons with a living-room-size porch that shares the privacy of the backyard.

And the porch is the key to more relaxed wintertime living when the children are inside and

INSERT BOX

H-9 STATISTICS

A well-planned ranch house with three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, living room, dining room, porch-family room, laundry room, kitchen, patio and center hall. Main level contains 1,320 square feet as does the basement. The porch - family room and laundry add another 325 square feet. Dimensions are 70' by 32'4".

underfoot. The porch not only can be converted to a family room but its location away from the living and sleeping areas means greater privacy for Mom and Dad when they're entertaining and more peace when they're resting.

Adding to the graciousness of the design as well as helping to tone down too much togetherness is the large center hall dividing the bedrooms from the dining-living-play areas.

The living area and basement each measures 1,320 square feet and the family room-porch and laundry room are another 325 square feet. The two-car garage is 421 square feet and the house over-all measures 70' by 32'4".

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

By means of the center hall and separate dining room the living room is out of the traffic flow and can be kept company-fresh.

Thoughtful planning continues into the kitchen, handy either to the dining room, patio and porch and is even provided with a hooded barbecue that backs up to the living room fireplace to give smoke-free indoor broiling.

The laundry room not only offers ample space for the washer and dryer but there's room left over for a freezer beneath the built-in cabinets.

Special features around in the bedroom wing. There's a built-in vanity in the master bedroom plus a stall shower bathroom. Two other bedrooms, another full-size bath and linen closet open conveniently off the core hall.

The hall also gives access to the storage attic through a scuttle. There's also that big basement available for fun, work or storage and additional room in the garage for tool storage and a work bench.

Built-in space is generous with 6-foot closets in each bedroom and, for those cold winter nights, there's a TV nook next to the fireplace.

A full study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-9.

Monroe Negro Is Wounded By Accidental Shot

A 38 - year - old Monroe Negro was reported in good condition in a local hospital after suffering an accidental gunshot wound in the shoulder Saturday afternoon.

Monroe police identified the Negro as Willie James, of 1103 Stone Ave. James was rushed to Charity hospital for emergency treatment where officials described his condition as "good."

James reportedly suffered a gunshot wound in the left shoulder. The pellet shattered the collarbone and lodged in a muscle, according to reports.

He told hospital and police officials that he was alone in his room at 1103 Stone Ave., cleaning his .22 - caliber pistol when it discharged and struck him. The incident was termed "accidental" by police.

A 22 - year - old Monroe youth sustained minor lacerations and bruises in a one-car accident early Saturday morning at the intersection of Breard Street and Sterlington Road. The youth, James L. Bass, 1205 N. McGuire, struck his head on the windshield of his car when he crashed into a light pole at the intersection. He was given emergency treatment at St. Francis hospital.

He told investigating Monroe police he was attempting to pass a car while traveling north on Sterlington Road shortly after midnight Friday, or early Saturday morning. As he got part of the way around the preceeding vehicle, he saw an oncoming car and swerved to the left towards a service station driveway in an effort to avoid a head-on collision and crashed into the light pole.

BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE SAME

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	.45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20
NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)
ONE MONTH $1.10
ONE YEAR $13.20

PHILATELIC HISTORY

LONDON (AP)—Four stamps to be issued next April commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare could make philatelic history if his head appears along with a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 CHANNEL TV-FREE INSTALLATION VIDEO, INC. FA 5-4658.

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS— FA 2-1691

SAVE STEPS . . . Park with us uptown. Courtesy, always our policy
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 3rd., Monroe Ph. 322-7452

(3) Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy extended us at the sudden death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Shelby E. Aulds, Jr. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have the everlasting gratitude of
WIFE, MOTHER, FATHER AND FAMILY.

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

SOUTHSIDE, will care for one more child in my home. Ph. 325-0202.
CHILD CARE, fenced yard, near Mitchell School, 305 Anderson, W.M.
ROY'S NURSERY. Day, night or week. 1305 Florida St. FA 2-3319.
LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hour, day or week. FA 3-9856.
HOME ATMOSPHERE, experienced child care, near W. M. High. Ph. 325 8341.
BEST of child care, call Romper Room, near college. FA 5-3119.

(7) Personals

I WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME. 707 S. 2nd St. Call 325-2404.
All Christmas Items, ½ Price
GRAND FLORAL
WILL SIT with children or the sick. By hour or day. Call 323-3097.
TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes. 305 Linderman, W.M., Mrs. Martin, FA 2-6046.
SEWING Machine oiled and adjusted in home, $2. Veteran. Ph. 323-4182.
ALTERATIONS, all kinds, DB Coats into singles. Mrs. Smith FA 5-6615.
IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND: Black dog wearing tag, Warren Lutrich of Monroe. Vaccinated in Jonesboro. Call Chatham, 9-5435.
LOST MALE beagle in second ward near Arkansas line wearing tatoo 7M-38 in left ear. E. K. Carter, FA 2-0913.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to Lost ADS."

LOST: Black and brown German Shepherd. H.W. R. inside ears. 4 yrs. old and new collar. Real friendly. FA 3-0995 days, FA 3-6742 nights.
LOST AT bar Convention - one wedding ring in vicinity of Frances Hotel - Arthur Steiner - 600 Baronne St.-New Orleans, Louisiana.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHRYSLER TRADE-INS!

'62 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded	$2595
'58 OLDS' Loaded	$945
'61 Valiant V-200 STD.	$1195
'60 Ford Galaxie	$1395
'61 Ford, 4-Door, Loaded	$1595
'63 Plymouth Fury	$2495
'60 Chrysler Windsor	$1295
'62 Valiant, Automatic	$1495
'59 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. Perfect	$995

Hatten Motors Inc.
509 N. 2nd FA 2-4436

FRED THOMPSON
New Car Salesman
At
Twin City Pontiac
Is Making Terrific Year-End Deals on the All New "Wide-Track" Pontiac for '64. See or call Fred at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND girl's purse in parking lot on Fourth St. Call and identify. FA 3-3922.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

OVERDRIVES
For All Model Jeeps
HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd., Monroe FA 2-4436

FIAT
New 64's Coming To Monroe
For Sales, Service And Parts
CALL 325-1731

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1960 DODGE ½ ton $495
1957 FORD Fairlane 4 dr $495
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-9677

$50 DOWN
1956 FORD 9 passenger wagon, clean
1956 FORD pick-up, new motor
1955 BUICK 2 door, hardtop
1955 FORD 2 door, Sharp
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4943
1963 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 dr. V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 8,000 miles, still under warranty $2395 or responsible person may assume notes.
1963 FORD ½ ton pick-up 4100 miles, still under warranty $1695 or responsible person may assume notes.
1961 Volkswagen sedan $695
DIAL FA 5-6851

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRESH VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

'63 Karmann Ghia	$2095
'62 Chevrolet Impala	$2095
'61 Ambassador Wagon	$1495
'62 Volkswagen Sedan	$1295
'61 Volkswagen Pick-up	$995
'60 Valiant Wagon	$895
'60 Volkswagen Sedan	$995
'58 Plymouth Hardtop	$495
'59 Ford Pick-up	$995
'59 Ford Country Sedan	$995
'57 Mercury Monterey	$250
'56 Studebaker 4-door	$395
'56 Chevrolet 2-door, V-8	$295

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, perfect condition. Less than 18,000 actual miles. $1,350. Call 2836, Mangham, La.
1962 FORD Galaxie, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio, heater $1295
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-3504
1961 CORVAIR MONZA, real good. $895. Phone 325-4434.
'55 PONTIAC 2-door, white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic, two tone finish. Real sharp $475
MONROE AUTO SALES
1301 Louisville FA 3-0786
BY OWNER 1957 Ford, all power, clean, good rubber. $495. Will finance. FA 5-4678 or FA 5-5051.
1962 BUICK Invicta. Loaded! $2500. Call FA 5-9611.
1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires. A steal for $445.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. New motor. $195.
JACKSON MOTORS
320 North 4th St. FA 3-2294

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TWIN CITY TIRE
Monroe's Newest Electronic Bear Safety Service Shop.
DRIVE IN TODAY at the Golden "BEAR" Sign
Get a FREE Shimmy Test and Safety Chek-Up!
Bear wheel alignment; Bear brake service; Bear wheel balancing.
6th & Grammont FA 2-8640

MOTORS at DISCOUNT PRICES
Edwards & Sons Garage
FA 2-4077 FA 5-3258
Terms to suit your Budget

TRUCKS TRIPLE-CHECKED GMC USED TRUCKS TRUCKS
WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF
Used Trucks In Monroe

1961 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup. Less than 7,000 miles, Warren hubs, 4 new 650 ground grips $1395
1958 INTERNATIONAL. 4-wheel drive with Stake body. $995

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
One KB8 INTERNATIONAL. Headache rack, Tulsa winch, rolling tail board. Neighbors Low Boy. This unit is in A-1 class condition and ready to go! $5250

1956 MACK
1956 B-52 MACK TRACTOR equipped with air - brakes, saddle tanks, 5th wheel.
$2295

1959 CHEVROLET
ElCamino, standard shift, original paint. Boat rack on top. One owner, low mileage.
$1095

1960 FORD
F-600. New Tires, new paint. 175 In. Wheel Base. Extra Nice.
$1295

1960 G.M.C.
½ ton. Long wheel base. New tires and paint. One owner. Extra nice.
$1095

1956 G.M.C.
Model 370. Extra long wheel base. Brand new engine, 2 speed axle and ground grip tires.
$1395

1958 FORD
½ ton Pick-up. Long wheel base.
$895

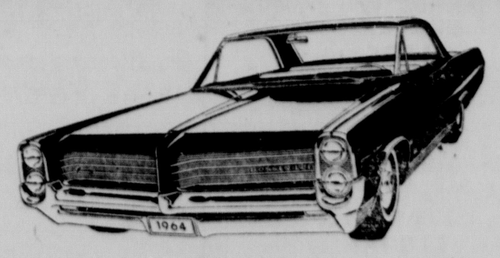
UTILITY TRAILER
4 Wheel
$295

New Midwest Grain Bodies. 13'6-15'6, All Metal

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks . . Just The Best Ones"

ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

YOU CAN PAY MORE --- BUT YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CAR!
Pontiac For '64
The Largest PONTIAC DEALER In Northeast Louisiana Offers You
- Best Selection
- Best Deal
- Finest Service Facilities



"Hurry On Down To "Wide-Track Town"
NO ...SET DOWN PAYMENT
...SET MONTHLY PAYMENT
SEE OR CALL
- Buddy Banks
- C. L. Covington
- Fred Thompson
- Nick Conti

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

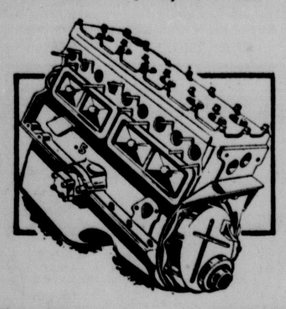
AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

SELLING YOUR CAR?
SEE US FOR
BEST PRICES
Griffin-Loftin
T. G. Kincaid—Mgr.
No. 2nd & Louisville Ave.
FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALLSTATE ENGINES
NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan



Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models	$149
Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
1501 Louisville FA 5-1441

HAPPY New Year from Jack Sanford at Brown-Rivers-Scogin

JACK SANFORD
Brown-Rivers-Scogin

Thank you to my friends and customers who made me one of the top auto salesmen in the Twin Cities for 1963. Best wishes for a prosperous New Year and I look forward to serving you with Total Performance Ford Cars and Trucks from Brown Rivers Scogin.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE THE BEST KIND!

That's why we take extra special care to treat you exactly the way we would like to be treated. In other words, we put ourselves in your shoes.

1963 OLDS "98"
Luxury Sedan. All Oldsmobile Accessories, including air. Like New.
$3495

1962 PONTIAC
Station Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes. Factory Air. Extra Nice.
$2295

1962 OLDS
Cutlass Coupe. Radio, Heater, Automatic. White with Blue Interior. Only 9,000 Actual miles.
$1895

TWO 1961 Monza Coupes
(1) Automatic (1) Straight Drive. YOUR CHOICE
$1295

40 Other CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress FA 3-4210; 323-2234

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'58 FORD Convertible V8. Automatic transmission. Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior, new top. Extra clean $595
HESTER MOTORS
701 Louisville Phone 322-6669

'61 LINCOLN Continental. Sharp $2895
HUTSON BROS.
301 Cypress, W. M. FA 5-1268

JUST ARRIVED . . . Nice selection of clean used CARS.
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

'59 OLDSMOBILE. Sharp! $895
'57 CHEVROLET. Nice car $395
R & R MOTORS
606 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-9369

BARGAIN SALE
'55 CHEVROLET, Automatic, Nice $299
'56 PONTIAC Convertible, Clean $299
'56 CHEVROLET Straight Drive $299
Frank's Used Cars 115 Trenton, W.M.

STAGG'S AUTO & WRECKING YARD
'58 PLYMOUTH $350
'56 OLDSMOBILE $225
900 Washington St., W.M. FA 5-9051.
'57 FORD Hardtop $450
'53 FORD "IT RUNS" ..... $ 65
BILL'S WESTSIDE TEXACO
601 Cypress, West Monroe

'63 VOLKSWAGEN, Like New $1450
'62 CHEVY II Wagon $1495
'63 CHEVY Convertible $2450
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air $995
'63 JET FIRE Olds $2550
'60 OLDS Hardtop $1095
FEEBACK MOTOR CO.
1701 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-1307

CLEAN '53 Ford Victoria, radio, stick shift, $175. Call FA 3-7188.

'56 FORD Country Sedan. 4-door. V-8 standard shift, radio and heater $595
'63 IMPALA 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, radio and heater $2395
FRIDAY'S
CLEAN USED CARS
501 Washington FA 5-1283

'53 NASH $150
TARPLEY'S USED CARS
413 N. 2nd St. Ph 323-5301, FA 3-9214

'58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Beautiful red and white finish. Only $395.
SEVERAL Cheap cars and trucks. Come See!
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

$10 DOWN
'52 PONTIAC Hardtop ..... $ 95
'57 FORD 2-door $195
'55 FORD 4-door $195
'56 FORD Victoria $195
'55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. New tires $295
STANDARD MOTORS
100 Louisville Ave. FA 5-5322

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
SEDAN, real clean, by owner. $1295. 904 Hicks, W.M.

1951 CHEV. 4 dr. standard transmission good shape mechanically, FA 2-9756.

'52 CHEVY. Stick, loaded, 38,000 miles. Owner retired. $275. FA 3-3619.

1955 and 1956 CHEVROLETS. Both V-8 Automatics. Real Nice. Nothing Down. Terms can be arranged. 2001 Cypress, W. M. FA 5-9179 or FA 3-9833.

'62 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr $1695
STUDEBAKER
4th at Washington FA 5-4695

BY OWNER, 1959 Buick Electra, air, power, extra clean. Priced for quick sale. FA 2-8331.

Top Prices Paid For Clean Used Cars
GENE DORMAN
3201 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-2117

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Sedan Vista. Air conditioning, power windows, seat. By owner. Call days 325-7178, nights 325-3746.

AS LOW AS NO DOWN PAYMENT
SINCLAIR USED CARS
1612 South 2nd FA 3-3807

1962 KARMAN GHIA $1595.
Ouachita Motors
201 Pine FA 5-6431

Clean Used Cars
L & M MOTORS
1001 S. 2nd FA 5-0752

'59 FORD Country Sedan $695
'58 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6 Cyl. St. Dr. $495
'59 FORD V-8 Ranchero Pick-up $650
'58 EDSEL St. Dr. Clean $295
'57 BEL AIR, Ht. 4-Door $650
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan. Power, Air $695
West Monroe Used Cars
Cor. of Natchitoches & Cypress FA 3-4716

OLDS HARDTOP
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Drives perfect. Won't last long! For only,
$395-$50 DOWN-$24 MO.
HILL MOTORS
513 Louisville FA 3-4058

1955 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Air conditioned, all power, low mileage. A steal. $650. See at 1910 North 18th. Ph. FA 5-8532.

BY OWNER. 1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. Sedan. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, new white tires. Excellent condition. FA 5-1616.

FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Wainut St.

1953 INTERNATIONAL Pick up, good shape, good tires, $165. FA 2-5951.

1957 MODEL C 150 Jeep pick up truck. Short wheel base equipped with power take off for front mounted winch, heavy duty front and rear bumper, with 1 inch pipe around truck for rub rail. House made to fit pick up body. 700x15 tires, front tires 40 percent life left, rear tires, new, never been used. Four wheel drive, heavy duty front and rear and with heavy duty springs and shocks. Truck in mechanically perfect condition except for normal wear. Perfect for hunting, fishing or pulling trailers. Can be seen at Alexander's Garage, Winnsboro, La., Monday thru Friday or call Dago Etheridge, 435-5331, for more information.

1961 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup. Less than 7,000 miles, Warren hubs, 4 new 650 ground grips $1395
1958 INTERNATIONAL. 4-wheel drive with Stake body. Warren hubs $995
ADAIR G.M.C.
3101 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

'57 FORD Pickup with Fleetside $550
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
Hwy. 80, W.M. 325-9240

1962 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. One owner, 9,000 actual miles. Like new. $1295.
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

(26) Cleaning - Laundering

It's "Goodby To Laundry Problems" When
OBER'S Take Charge Of Your Wardrobe.

The Men In The Family Will Appreciate Our Quality Workmanship That Goes Into Our Dry Cleaning and Shirt Service. You'll enjoy efficient ONE DAY SERVICE too! OBER's Use The Most Modern Methods To Get Everything Sparkling Clean and Finished Just The Way You Prefer.

If You're "PARTICULAR" About Your Clothes . . . See That OBER'S Care For Them.

OBER'S
Laundry & Cleaners
2403 South Grand FA 2-1210

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

1956 GMC ½ ton, radio, heater, sell or trade. FA 3-1533.

ECONOLINE VAN, 30,000 miles. Call FA 5-0807 after 6 p.m.

CAMPER RIGGED
1957 Chevrolet 1-ton Vanette 4 bunks, ice box, butane stove. This truck in perfect condition.
$1500.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road FA 5-1948

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

PROFITS LOW — VOLUME GREAT
That's The Way We Operate
Closed till January 1, 1964
Jerry's Mobile Homes
1711 Louisville FA 5-8162

Top Cash $$ for Used Trailers
FARR'S TRAILER MART 323-2763

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes—Parts and Service. Open to 8 PM nightly.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-2763

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress S., W. Monroe, FA 2-1203

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

LIFE-TIME Mufflers Installed
NEWCOMER TIRE SERVICE—FA 3-0373

SIX 8:25x20, 10 ply truck tires, like new. FA 2-6377, FA 2-6353

STEWART AND WARNER WHEEL BALANCER. GOOD SHAPE, SPIN TYPE. WILL TAKE $100. CASH. $429 NEW. CALL 325-7149.

MUD-GRIPS for Jeeps, Pickups, Compacts
RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
1710 Cypress, W. M. 322-9443

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks. 64's and down. Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

Complete LINE Parts All Cars
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard Dial FA 2-6377

If it's tires you need, call FA 2-1808
Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard.

SEAT Covers, Tailored — Clear plastics. All model cars. Values to $24.95, cash & carry $9.95. MASSEY'S ECONOMY SERVICE, 116 Trenton, W.M. 325-0462.

(14)—Auto—Truck Repairs

BEST Grade Paint, Guranateed Work, goes into EVERY car at . . .
SUPERIOR PAINT & BODY WORKS
1818 DeSiard St. Ph. 322-3710, 373-1756

YOUR CAR Looks Like New After It's Been To
SIMMONS BODY SHOP
3011 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4001

FRONT End alignment special, $4.95
Langston Brake Service
Cr. Louisville & N. 2nd St. FA 5-4423

POWERGLIDE — Ford-o-matic Transmissions rebuilt, guaranteed $69. Parts, Labor
SELECT TRANSMISSION
3208 DeSiard 323-2179

PAINT and body work guaranteed
Monroe Repair & Body Shop
307 Powell Ave. FA 3-1103

DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand FA 3-3838

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington FA 5-3153

Auto Painting - $29.95
Best Paint And Workmanship
FRANK'S PAINT & BODY SHOP
115 Trenton St. West Monroe

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8639

REBUILT MOTORS — GUARANTEED
No Money Down — 24 Mo. to Pay
MONTGOMERY WARD
N. 2nd & Washington FA 5-4451

Let LARRY prepare your car for winter driving. Brakes, Tuneups.
LARRY'S AUTO SERVICE
312 North 5th St. FA 3-6547

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 3-1166

Benny Owens Esso Service
Pick-up, delivery, Auto rebuilding
601 Trenton ST., W.M. FA 2-7528

VOLKSWAGEN
Starter and Generator Repairs
ALSO EXCHANGE UNITS
POOLE'S MAGNETO
West Monroe, La. FA 5-4401

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
"PIONEERS IN OUR LINE"
106 Olive St. FA 2-3880

ALERT AUTO SERVICE
Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2000, FA 5-0723

Smitty's Garage
3210 Cypress St. W.M. FA 2-9268

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQT.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand St. FA 2-5458

A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. FA 2-8721

(15) Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

CUSHMAN SCOOTER. $125. 501 North 3rd. FA 2-1543.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

TOP CASH
for clean used cars
DUFFEY & HEARD USED CARS
501 North 2nd St. Ph 322-7147

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

LOCAL moving and hauling. Household, office furniture. Safe, reliable, courteous, reasonable. Free estimate, Day or night.
TWIN CITY MOVERS
707 Sandel St., W.M. FA 5-6103.

Residential, FA 3-8492, Commercial
CARPET CLEANING
KEN'S CARPET CARE & SERVICE

(26) Cleaning - Laundering

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

"HOW COME HE SEEMS SO MUCH LARGER WHEN HE'S AWAKE?"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18)—Business Services

Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr Dial FA 2-1828

For Better Printing & Lithography See
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

For Quality-Service-Economy Call,
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound, gold lettering. 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

Smith's Upholstery
Winnsboro Rd. 325-3428

TUXEDO RENTALS. Unique Cleaners 401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318.

SELF SERVICE! Coin Operated Cleaner
HADDAD CLEANERS & FURRIERS

INCOME TAX return preparation and bookkeeping service. Call Jim Harper, FA 3-4197. Reasonable rates.

SHIRTS
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED BY
New Adjust-a-Form Shirt Equipment
UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
"There's One Near You"

(20) Repairs

TRAIN REPAIR
MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
702 TRENTON, W.M. FA 3-7567

POULAN Chain Saws; Sales & Service. West Monroe Saw Co. 325-7194.

SERVICE in the home on machines. $3.75. FA 3-7851 Singer Sewing Center.

(21) Appliance Repairs

I REPAIR stoves, washers, refrigerators, freezers. Very Reasonable. FA 2-9325.

(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.

PAINTING, repairs, sheet rock finishing, free estimates. 323-6800.

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton, 373-0742

FREE, 5 GAL. OF INTERIOR PAINT WITH EACH EXTERIOR PAINT JOB 1ST CLASS WK. - PH. 325-9015.

1c WALLPAPER SALE
Colorizer Paint Center
1410 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-6569

REPAIRS, painting, papering, sheetrock, finishing, insured. FA 2-3937, FA 2-5978.

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

REBEL PLUMBING CO.
RESIDENTIAL - Commercial, Contracting - Service. FA 2-3766.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

CARHOP NEEDED, Frostop Drive Inn, W.M. Phone FA 5-7231.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN: Do you want lots of money? Fascinating job? Full or part time? If you do, phone Doris Tynes STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. FA 2-6476.

WHITE lady to do housework and care for small children. Ph. 323-1701.

WAITRESS
Hours 2 To 10 P.M.
Experience Preferred, But not Necessary. Apply
FRENCHIE'S
3205 DeSiard Rd.

HERITAGE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
SECRETARY
Fast shorthand, good spelling, legal background preferred. Start $275-$300.
SECRETARY
90 Words per min., degree preferred. $250 up.
BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Exp. Shorthand necessary. $325 Start
BOOKKEEPER
Heavy exp. $75-$100 wk. start. Good appearance.
GENERAL OFFICE
Some shorthand, mature, pleasant personality. $60 wk. start.
DICTOPHONE SECRETARY
$250 Up start.
APPLY IN PERSON
All Interviews Strictly Confidential
1205 NORTH 18TH STREET

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!
GET those Christmas bills off your mind. A few openings now available in neighborhood territories. We train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For interview write P.O. Box 755, W.M. or call FA 5-6885.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED Industrial paper and sanitary supply salesman to locate in Monroe, Vicksburg or Natchez. Commission plan. Mail resume to Attention: R. N. Bahcall, Louisiana Paper Company, P. O. Box 2778, Monroe, Louisiana.

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.

Manufacturer and Distributor of Agricultural Chemicals, Field Seeds, Herbicides and Allied Lines.
Wants 2 Salesmen
Must have technical background and experience for Mid-South area.

Territory will be parts of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. When applying please give education, practical background and experience. Also age, personal history, last two places of employment and highest salaries there. Your reply will be confidential. Reply to box 1199 c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(28)—Help Wanted, Male

MECHANIC — Chevrolet or Oldsmobile experience preferred. Many fringe benefits. Must be sober and dependable. Contact Service Manager, Atwood Chevrolet-Olds., Inc. Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Jim Walter Corp.
Has opening for
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Must be able to wire 3 houses per week. Permanent work for the right man. Apply in person 7:30 A.M. to 9 A.M.
Jim Walter Corp.
2004 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

WANTED: Teenage boy with bicycle for News-Star—World route on Southside of Monroe. Call Mr. Dewey Humphries, FA 3-4607

RETIRED or Semi-Retired Gentleman desiring saleswork. Work 1 day every week with salesman from Monroe Office. Man Needed in each of the following area; Winnsboro, Rayville, Delhi, Ruston and Oak Grove. Reply to box 1144, West Monroe.

WE NEED MEN
OPPORTUNITY to earn $100 to $250 per week, while learning our business. Experienced men are earning $150 to $250 per week. Apply 1023 North 6th, 9:30 to 4:30 P.M.

WANTED by an established, solvent real estate firm: good commercial man. Commission basis only. Write Box 1138, care of News-Star

TEEN AGE boy for News-Star route contract close to Carroll High School. Phone Mr. Adams, 323-0753 or Mr. Hinton, FA 2-5161

CARPENTERS
Must have own crew, transportation and tools. Permanent work for the right men. Apply in person 7:30 A.M. to 9 A.M.
Jim Walter Corp.
2004 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

AMERICAN Phy. Ins. Co. has openings in this area for several men due to recent expansion. If you have the ambition to work and make above average earnings call FA 3-9369.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

CAN YOU use $35-$50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in part Monroe with the large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh LAL-337-337, Memphis, Tenn.

HERITAGE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
FEMALE
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
MALE
ACCOUNTANTS, BS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
TRAFFIC MANAGER
Dallas Dept. store, frieght exp.
CHEMISTS
MANY OTHER POSITIONS
CONFIDENTIAL
Coast to coast multi-listing, recruiting and placement service for qualified personnel.
All Interviews Strictly Confidential
1205 North 18th Street

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.

Excellent Opportunity
LARGE corporation has outstanding sales opening for a man 25 to 40. Individual must be local resident with ambition and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Write box 1184, c-o News-Star—World.

Unusual Opportunity
HIGH Commission earnings with a growing 60 year old company selling world famous maintenance products. Managerial opportunity for men experienced in paints and roofcoatings. Many exclusive and noncompetitive repeat items. Age no barrier. Diversified winter and summer line. We take care of all financing, shipping and collections. Fringe benefits include free life insurance, sales bonuses. Write
CONSOLIDATED PAINT & VARNISH CORP.
East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.

Men Wanted for Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4386
MONROE, LA.

A TEXAS OIL COMPANY WANTS MAN OVER 40 FOR MONROE AREA
We need a good man over 40 who can make short auto trips for about a week at a time. We are willing to pay top earnings.
WORTH $16,000
Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings up to $16,000 in a year. This opening in the Monroe area is worth just as much to the right man. L. K. Brooks, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, 1, Texas.

WANTED. Man to call on filling stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cyclo Mfg. Co., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 114, Denver 1, Colo.

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
SEEKING a Sales Representative with ability to do creative selling to top executives, offers paid retirement, insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing, stock purchase options and a guaranteed compensation plan.

WE PREFER a man 30 to 50 years of age who feels he could advance on merit, if given the opportunity, and who has a minimum of three years specialty sales experience, preferably in the field of intangibles or system sales, with a successful background that will stand a thorough investigation.

OUR PRODUCTS are not easy to sell, however, if you feel that you are above average in sales ability and seek a position that will pay in accordance with that ability, an opening exists where you can earn $8,000 to $12,000 a year as a Sales Representative with an opportunity to advance to management positions in the $15,000 to $25,000 range. Make application to -

Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
P. O. Box 42
1605 Marshall Street
Shreveport, Louisiana

(31) Work Wanted, Female

PRACTICAL nurse will care for the sick at home or in hospital. Have references. Ida Mae Daniels. FA 5-6127.

(32) Work Wanted, Male

THINKING of remodeling? Need home repairs? I do any size job. FA 3-9489

CARPENTER needs work. 12 yrs. experience. Will repair house, add a room, remodel, roofing, etc. By hour or contract. FA 2-5949.

FINANCIAL

(33)—Business Opportunities

KING MERRITT AND COMPANY
FRED L. PARKER
"The man with a plan"
Mutual Fund Investments
809C No. 4th Ph. 325-0669

STOCK and equipment in service station and parking lot in heart of down town. $800 to $1,000 parking per month. FA 3-9935.

Make Your Own CAREER
A GOOD FUTURE and SECURITY With A
WHITE AUTO STORE
This famous WHITE FRANCHISE is now being offered in ARKANSAS-TENNESSEE-MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA-GEORGIA-FLORIDA - LOUISIANA - TEXAS - NEW MEXICO - OKLAHOMA - COLORADO - SOUTH CAROLINA and NORTH CAROLINA.
With a small investment you can own a WHITE AUTO STORE and become a part of the more than 425 stores now in operation.
WHITE'S will give you assistance in training you to be a leading merchant in a town of your choice.
Investigate today-write for more information.
Lawrence L. Smith
WHITE'S AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

(34) Money to Loan

Auto-Personal-Furniture Loans
GULFCO FINANCE CO.
309 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 5-4626

LEON Surratt solves money problems
A.B.C. SYSTEM
204 North 2nd St. FA 3-7728

STAR LOAN SERVICE
Loy W. Scarborough - Owner
245 South Grand Ph. 325 0452

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low Interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940

BROKE ?? See . . .
A. T. WHITE
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
CASH in a FLASH. $50. and up
124 South Grand FA 5-7571

"HOLIDAY CASH"
West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W. M. FA 5-5176

NEED EXTRA CASH??
Give Friendly a Chance to Say YES. . .
Just Call or Come By. . .
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Home Owned — Locally Operated
"AT FRIENDLY, You won't be asking a favor . . . We consider it a PRIVILEGE for you to do business with us!"
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday.
Saturday . . . 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
Ouachita Bank Building, J. C. "MOSE" Loftin or R. P. Moore, Ph. 325-0465.
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER, Herbert Breard, FA 5-2314.

Need Money?
$100 TO $1000
No Payment 'Till
FEBRUARY
See
Rogers-Lassiter-Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd St. FA 2-7661

FULL SERVICE LOANS
On
* 30-60-90 Day Notes
* Furniture and Automobile
* Second Mortgage Real Estate
See Harry Cooper
DOMESTIC FINANCE
109 No. 2nd St. FA 5-4355

FINANCIAL

(34) Money To Loan

Need CASH For Year End Bills?
CALL FRED PRINCE, MGR.
Sales Financing Of Monroe
611 North 4th St. Ph. 325-0432

PAY off Year-End bills with a quick cash loan from
THREE - WAY FINANCE
Call Kirt Touchstone or Wayne Moore
108 North 2nd St. FA 3-1386

For New Year cash see Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
204 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

QUICK LOANS AT
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa, Monroe Phone 325-3831

LOANS
* Auto and Pickup
* Furniture
* Real Estate
—Payments Reduced
Loans on Furniture, Autos, Pickups
$50 and Up
Loans on Real Estate—$325 & up
You are always welcome. Come in to see us with your money problems. Ask for
L. L. Prewitt
or
J. Leon Dennis
Dennis Finance Co., Inc.
North Third & Arkansas
Dial FA 5-2367

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35)—Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
IN SPARE time. New texts furnished. Diplomas awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 474, Shreveport, La.

WRITE for free brochure on Beauty Culture. White only.
CLOYD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
603 Natchitoches, W.M., La. FA 2-5314

(36)—Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English and social studies. FA 3-8331

WILL TEACH private art lessons beginning January 7th. FA 5-5734.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

ADORABLE blond AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Ph. 323-4643.

BOXER PUPPIES, 6 wk. old, subject to AKC registration. FA 2-4589.

POINTER PUPS, lemon & White, 5 mos. HABADASHER, HAYRIDE stock. Monroe 373-1176.

WILL give away beautiful Puppy that loves children. FA 3-1924.

UKC REG. Blue Tick female coon hound, 5 yrs. old; 1 Blue Tick male pup, 6 mo. old. Both $150. Jim Edmonds, ph. 323-4467.

4 BEAGLES guaranteed to hunt, 2 young and 2 old. FA 3-6038.

FREE: 2 kittens, house trained, used to children. Ph. 323-0744.

AKC registered Boxer puppies, Champion sired. $35 to $75. FA 5-4571

CALL FA 3-9112 for a Doberman Pinscher puppy for Christmas. Subject to AKC registration. $65 and $75.

FOR SALE . . . 4 adorable small Snow white Toy Poodles. Born of highly registered AKC parents. Pick your poodle now for delivery after mother weans them. Ph. 323-8310, Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Dog Sweaters - Bird Feeders
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand St. FA 3-8680

(40) Cattle, Livestock

SACRIFICE, beautiful male Pony Palomino, just weaned. Reasonable. See at 906 North 4th, W.M.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

New McCulloch Chain Saws, $124.95 up
Sales, Service, Parts, Used Saws
Chains Sharpened By Machine
Williams Home & Auto
2713 N. 7th St. FA 5-2211

THE BIG CLEAN UP sale. Now on. You can't beat our prices. Come see for yourself. BRENNAN UTILITIES.

USED
15 FT. Chest Type Deep-Freeze $99.95
19 INCH GE Portable TV $99.95
MAGIC Chef Range $47.95
Sam Thomas
621 Louisville Ave. FA 5-0880

USED GE Washer, new warranty, all accessories, $150. New GE Washer and Dryer, both $319.00.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1514 Louisville FA 3-1315

PAY LESS FOR THE BEST AT
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
3000 Louisville Ave. Monroe
2404 Cypress St., West Monroe

Complete Photographic Service
GRIFFIN STUDIO AND CAMERA CENTER
307 N. 2nd FA 3-2710

NEW & USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
USED Gas Range, $29.95. Used Refrigerator, $29.95. Used T.V.'s $20. up. Used electric Dryers, $69.96 up.
ARROW SERVICE INC.
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES REPAIRED
120 Hall, Monroe Phone 322-8040

OUR BIG SALE IS ON! Our floors to be clean by market time. BIG DISCOUNTS and we mean big discounts! Come soon, get the best buys. Brennan Utilities.

REPOSSESSED Pfaff Automatic sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Sold new $409.95. Take over $178.31 balance. Call HORTMAN'S, FA 3-1780.

DON'T DELAY — Get full time heating this winter. Jewell Miller gives free est.
MILLER'S AIR CONDITIONING FA 5-3211

MERCHANDISE

(42)—Articles for Sale

CLOSE OUT ON ALL TOYS
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSIARD FA 3-1664

NEW PIANORGANS, $179
Learn to play in 3 minutes!
DIRECT SALES INC.
526 DeSiard

ANTIQUES
CHINA cabinet, china, cut glass, other items. 1505 Trenton, W.M.

TV's, sale price $39. Set, commode and tank $14. Heaters. FA 5-9260.

New and Used Steel and Used Pipe
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

ONE 19 inch Philco TV and stand, repossessed, like new. Take up payments.
FIRESTONE
N. 3rd & Washington St. FA 2-7194

"DOUBLE the looks of your home." Take advantage of our year end sale of carpet. Clayton Gibson Carpet House

IT'S NOT expensive! G.E. heating, air conditioning for your home. Free Est.
CLIMATE CONTROL
414 Walnut St. Ph. 323-6621

TARPAULIN for trailer; stove; other items. FA 2-8103 or FA 2-2950. Mrs. Clanton.

GOOD used repossessed 19" T. V. Set. Take up notes.
B. F. GOODRICH
900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0381

DON'T buy until you see what furniture prices we have. Brennan Utilities.

19 INCH GE portable T.V. ..... $75.
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. I buy both new and old sets. MRS. BERNARD LEVI, 101 North Grand, FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191.

SEE US FOR YOUR DOOR MIRRORS
Danny Frantom Glass Co.
707 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-1374

GARBAGE BARRELS, city delivered. $1.50. FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

YOU'VE got to come. Seeing is believing. Low, Low prices. Brennan Utilities.

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
Southern Metal Craft
Claiborne on Hwy. 80 W.M. 323-3989

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2603

LATEX PAINT Reg. $3.95 for $2.33.
ACE HARDWARE
711 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-4242

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales and Service. West Monroe Saw Co. FA 5-7194.

BIG price reductions on United, Vaughan Bassett and Schoolfield bedroom suites. You have been wanting quality suites at lower prices. Come now! BRENNAN UTILITIES.

Family Portraits You'll Treasure
GROSS STUDIO
809 N. 4th, behind Louisville Pharmacy

PRACTICALLY new 55 galon steel drums suitable for garbage and other uses. $1.96 each.
MONROE SCRAP MATERIAL, INC.
9th & Breard Ph. FA 5-4636

RECONDITIONED T.V.'S
EXTRA for Child's room — Den's — Camp's or Lawn's. Priced low.
WALLACE'S RADIO & T.V.
504 Arkansas Ave.

Expert Jewelry & Watch Repairs
PARKER'S JEWELRY
108 Catalpa St. FA 2-5410

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

USED central heating units. Good units! Good Prices! Call
CHEEKS ELECTRIC
Crosley at N. 11th, W.M. FA 3-9424

RE-UPHOLSTERY
By Factory Trained Experts
Free Estimates
Financing Available
EMBRY & COX UPH.
1210 South Second FA 5-6723

Ornamental Iron Gates
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 No. 18th. FA 2-6097

Modern Floor & Decorating
Gives you more for your money on Linoleum, Carpet or Tile
Call John Bonar 323-6505

WE REPAIR any make or model VACUUM CLEANER
KIRBY CENTER
1801 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-1056

Armstrong's Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

HEATER Sale: Wood, Electric, Gas. Fittings, CARTER'S W.M. FA 2-3197.

REMINGTON Typewriter $35 (2) Underwood Typewriters $65 each. Like new, completely reconditioned 322-9497.

DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP. Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing, FA 3-4959.

TURNER THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING — HEATING
Service You'll Like! FA 3-9953

VACUUM CLEANER hoses $6.95 delivered, compact parts. Ph. FA 5-2266.

(43) Articles for Rent

Water Filters, Iron Removers
Water Softeners
RENT — LEASE — PURCHASE — SALE
SERVISOFT
Water Conditioning Co.
802 S. 2nd, W.M. P.O. Box 1144 325-3282

(42)—Articles for Sale

"WE ENTER THE YEAR 1964 WITH THANKS"
TO ALL OF YOU WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE CHERISH
703 N. 5TH ST. KIPER'S DIAL FA 2-4412
WE PLEDGE A CONTINUATION OF OUR EFFORTS TO SERVE YOU WITH QUALITY HARDWARE, FAIRLY PRICED
"May Good Health, Peace and Happiness Be Yours"

TOY CLEARANCE
AT
HOWARD GRIFFIN
ALL TOYS
40% OFF
Of Manufacturer's List Price
(One Group Merchandise Up To 60% Off)
Buy Now For Year-Round Gifts!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

MERCHANDISE

(44)—Household Items

Year End SALE

Only two more days and the year will be gone and we have excess stock that must go before January 1. Here is your opportunity to save more than you ever thought possible; some items are at half price and less. All this merchandise is from our regular stock; probably things that you have looked at and wanted throughout the year. Now is the time to save and use our convenient budget plan to fit your own particular needs . . . Come early . . . the doors will open at 9 AM sharp!

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

REG. 119.95 VINYL DANISH SOFA foam seat and back cushions—walnut frame—choice of colors $69

REG. 249.95 KROEHLER FOAM SOFA Traditional styling, reversible foam seat cushions, toast fabric—slightly soiled $99

REG. 149.95 2 PC. DANISH LIVING ROOM Solid walnut frame, includes chair and sofa with foam reversible seat and back cushions, brown fabric cover $99

REG. 249.95 SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, RECLINER GROUP 3 Pc. den group in glove soft vinyl foam pad—all three pieces—large club chair, sofa and mansized recliner specially priced $199

CARPET REMNANTS REDUCED
Values To 399.95
Choose from wools, wool blends, rayons, and nylons in sizes that can be tailored to fit any room in a room size rug or perhaps installed wall to wall. If you need carpet shop these remnants before you buy.
PRICED FROM $39

REG. 219.95 QUILTED TRADITIONAL SOFA Three reversible foam seat cushions—fully quilted back and seat-skirted—popular floral fabric cover $157

REG. 229.95 100" STRATFORD FOAM SOFA Contemporary styling, walnut legs, reversible foam seat and back cushions, beige fabric cover—specially priced $177

REG. 199.95 STRATFORD COLONIAL WING SOFA King size comfort with foam reversible seats, deep tufted back char-brown tweed fabric cover $147

REG. 139.95 2 PC. SOFA BED SUITE Includes sofa that converts to double bed and matching club chair—foam seat cushions $69

REG. 119.95 KING SIZE FOAM LOUNGE CHAIR Choose from brown or beige tweed type fabric covers—high backs for extra comfort—deep foam reversible seat cushions—very special price $59

REG. 59.95 CONTEMPORARY FOAM PULL UP CHAIRS Blue tweed fabric covers—walnut legs—button tufted back—foam seats—your choice $39

REG. 99.95 FOAM LOUNGE CHAIRS Traditional style—antique brass nail trim—deep tufted backs—foam reversible seats with care-free easy to clean vinyl cover $69

REG. 79.95 6" FOAM HOLLYWOOD BED SET Big thick 6" foam mattress with matching box springs — legs and vinyl covered headboard—complete ensemble $49

REG. 189.95 ENGLANDER KING SIZE SLEEP SET Choose from foam or innerspring in big 78"x80" mattresses with matching box springs—complete ensemble $139

REG. 99.95 ENGLANDER "AUTHRO SLEEP" SLEEP SET Choose from innerspring or foam with matching box springs in full or twin size—set priced at $77

TV Sets - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers
All trade ins must be sold by Jan. 1 . . . Many to choose from—table model TV ses, consoles; family size refrigerators, ranges; wringer and automatic washers — some have been completely re-conditioned and guaranteed — all must go — be early while the selections are still good . . .
PRICED FROM $5

REG. 139.95 PORTABLE TV With "Easy to Carry" handle, with trade $89

REG. 189.95 CURTIS MATHIS 23" CONSOLLETTE TV Walnut finish, with trade $149

REG. 219.95 AUTOMATIC WASHER Three cycle—2 speed with water saver—plus lighted back guard—only three to sell, with trade $159

REG. 249.95 13 CU. FT. DOUBLE DOOR AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR Floor sample—only one to sell, with trade .. $179

REG. 159.95 CONSOLE 4 SPEAKER HI FI STEREO Polished mahogany finish with four speed automatic record changer . . . only one to sell $119

REG. 269.95 TAPPAN GAS RANGE With Clock and timer—plus lighted back guard—clearance price, with trade $178

REG. 249.95 FOAM STUDIO LOUNGE Use as sofa or comfortable single bed with luxurious foam mattress—walnut legs—Danish style—special price $99

REG. 119.95 9 PC. DINETTE SET Large extension table with mar, stain or burn resistant top—complete with 8 vinyl covered bronze tone side chairs—specially priced $79

REG. 79.95 7 PC. DINETTE SET Large extension table with 6 matching vinyl covered bronze tone chairs—specially priced $59

VALUES TO 39.95 ODD CHESTS Choose from 3 drawer to 5 drawer chest in colonial maple or modern walnut your choice $19

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Large dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest $79

REG. 169.95 4 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM Colonial style includes dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size bed $99

DRAPERIES - BEDSPREADS - CAFES
One big table full of twin size and full size bed spreads, draperies, and cafe curtains — all sizes and colors in solids, patterns and prints — these must be sold and are drafically reduced — be early — these will go fast . . .
SAVE UP TO 50%

4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM Large triple dresser, mirror, bed, night table—life time plastic top $149

VALUES TO 49.95 MAPLE BUNK BED Colonial style includes maple bed, rails, guard rails, ladder—your choice $29

REG. 119.95 STUDIO LOUNGE Reversible foam mattress—double as comfortable single bed—walnut legs—bolsters—specially priced $59

COLONIAL 9x12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS Reversible—give twice as much wear—tightly constructed—complete color range wool and rayon blend $29

Hemenway's

132 No. 2nd FA 3-2246

MERCHANDISE

(44)—Household Items

(43)—Articles for Rent

RENT an extra TV for New Year. Barkers Rent All, 606 Louisville. FA 5-5341.

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers. Power Tools and House Jacks Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

Compressors, Breakers, Tamps
THE TOOL HOUSE, INC.
500 N. 3rd., Monroe Ph. FA 2-6167

(44) Household Items

Once In A Lifetime Buys
CASH & CARRY
* Reg. $12.95 Oak Coffee Table $4.95
* Reg. $15.95 Oak Hi Chair with tray $9.95
* Reg. $28.95 Convertible Crib-Play pen with Foam Pad $17.95
* Reg. $3.45 Cane Bottom Chairs $1.95
* Reg. $109.95 Simmons Empress Quilted Mattress and Box Springs. Both for $58.95
Many More Good Buys!
D & E FURNITURE
341 DeSiard, Monroe, FA 2-8177
JOE & BILL FURNITURE
501 DeSiard St., Monroe, FA 3-9682
321 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-3469

See Charlie For A
Personal Discount
* Appliances * Radio
* Furniture * T.V.
* Air Conditioners
YOUR PHILCO DEALER
CHARLES
Furniture & Appliance
(Please Don't Call For Prices)
1217 DeSiard St. FA 2-4000

Guaranteed Clothes Dryer
LOOKS and performs like new. $55. FA 3-7725, ask for Mrs. Simpson.
USED Kenmore gas range, excellent condition. $35. Call FA 2-7927.
LIVING room suites $24.50, stoves $25, wringer washers $29.95. FA 2-9325.
BEDROOM suite, heaters, light fixtures, 608 North 4th, W.M. FA 3-7498.

Pre-Inventory Clearance!
Furniture and Appliances
SAVE UP TO 40%
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CO.
2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

SINGER Automatic Makes button holes, sews on buttons, embroiders without attachments. Sold new $269.95. Take up 10 payments of $9.81 mo. Call HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780.

GOOD USED HOTPOINT DRYER, $49.95
GOOD used Hamilton Dryer $49.95
GE 18.8 Freezer $175
GE Washers $49.95 up
USED Gas Ranges $29.95 up
USED Refrigerators $29.95 up
USED Washers $39.95 up
USED Televisions $49.94 up
APPLIANCE CENTER
1021 N. 4th Ample Parking FA 3-4427

FOR USED Furniture & Appliances See
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
"WE BUY OR SELL"
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

Custom Mattress and Upholstery Service
Walker Mattress Co.
605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6329

CRAWFORD'S
Mattress Factory
Custom mattress and Upholstery Service
Financing available. No down payment.
Farmerville Rd, W.M. Ph. 396-2542.

ASSUME NOTES
On Hotpoint Freezer, like new.
FA 5-8694, FA 5-6722, 325-7743.

L (O) (O) K
This is It
Prices Are Slashed
For Inventory
3 Rooms
New Furniture
$188
Buy Now, No Payment til February
House Of Bargains
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433
Free delivery in or out of town

INVENTORY Clearance. Bargain in re-upholstered pieces. Sofa-beds and platform rockers etc. DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP, 505 Sandel W.M., FA 3-4959.

T. A. G.
TESTED-APPROVED-GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE washer, $78. 21" console T. V., $88. Good used Dryers, $68. Apt. size gas range, $58.
DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

MUST SACRIFICE
HOUSEFUL of new furniture. $6.50 per week. DIRECT SALES, INC. 526 DeSiard.

WIFE-Saver . . . New Hotpoint dryer, 20 lb. damp dry. $138.88. Terms!
Kauffman's Appliance Co.
Highland Shop. Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

PORTABLE TV $30. 21 inch table model $30. Wringer washer $25. All in good condition. 2719 DeSiard. FA 5-7500.

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrigerator GUARANTEED, $35. Call FA 3-3369.

Roaches? Termites? Call FA 2-0931
MONROE EXTERMINATING

POSTON MATTRESS CO.
D. O. McDaniel, Salesman
Out of town service.
P. O. Box 1046, Monroe FA 5-8865

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
POGUE ATKINS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

SINGER Console in new cabinet with button holer and zigzagger. Take up last 8 payments of $7.83. Call HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780.

KELLY PLUMBING
WATER Heaters - Copper Pipe Sewer pipe - Installation - Repairs. FA 2-5116.

HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
BUYS AND sells antiques, Used furniture. Phone FA 2-7473.

NEW
Dinette Suites $49.95 up
Desks (All sizes and styles $19.95 up
2 Pc. Living Room Suite $89.95
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $89.9'
End Tables, Coffee Tables $7.50 up
WARREN
204 Trenton, W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

TWIN CITY MATTRESS COMPANY
CUSTOM-BUILT-MATTRESSES
507 COLEMAN, W.M.—FA 3-4134

Clearance Sale
IN PROGRESS!
* Refrigerators from $169.95
* Automatic Washers from $189.95
SALE PRICES
In All Departments!
HENRY'S
Furniture & Appliance
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dish of soaked bread crumbs
7. Dexterous
10. Edible shellfish
12. Cleopatra's attendant
14. Seeming contradiction
15. Liability
16. Enzyme
17. Single time
19. College in Cedar Rapids
20. Exist
21. Interpolate
23. Skoal
26. March date
27. Destitute
28. Hidden
30. Ammonia compounds
32. That boy
33. Vapor
34. Ital. actress
36. Brother
39. Deeds
41. Annual winds
43. Necessity
44. Silk glue
45. Theater sign
46. Trehalose

DOWN
1. Daddy
2. Sleeveless cloaks
3. Nostril
4. Armpit
5. Extinct birds
6. Later
7. Relief
8. Go before
9. Night stand
11. Stir up
13. Printer's directions
18. Half an em
20. Nee
22. Father
23. Crushed apples
24. Carouse
25. Publications
27. Heathen
29. Happy
31. Man's nickname
35. Shaft
36. Insignificant trifle
37. Nile captain
38. Eng. princess
40. Flurry
42. Thus: Latin

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E	N	A	B	L	E		C	O	S	T	A
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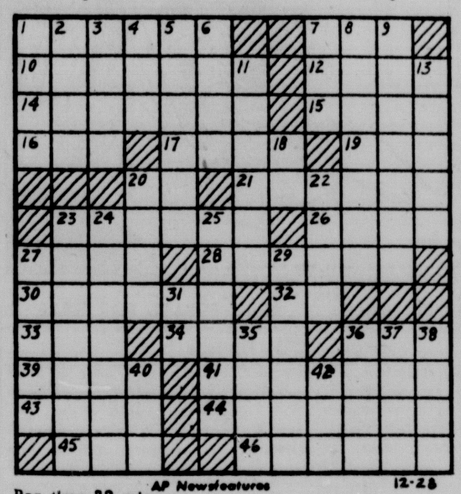
	L	E	Y		Y	E	W		A	R	E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



AP Newsfeatures 12-28

Par time 32 min.

(See Answers in Monday News Star)

MERCHANDISE

(45) Bargain Counter

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. $15. Phone FA 5-2793.

2 LINES 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate
on Bargain Counter Ads
NON-COMMERCIAL ONLY
Total Value of Items
Not to Exceed $15.00

(46) Musical Merchandise

CONN AND SELMER
Band Instruments
Rental Trial Period
All rent applies if you buy.
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard FA 2-8127

Dependable Pianos
"A real cheap Piano always cost more"
We offer NO gimmicks!
Only the BEST—At a price YOU can afford.
Thousands of satisfied customers have proven this.
Choose from these:
Wurlitzer - $495 to $1095
Kimball - $695 to $1295
Chickering - $1295
Steinway - $1595
Take up to 5 years to pay
* We deliver anywhere
* Expert tuning
Good factory rebuilt uprights
$199—$395
ALL GUARANTEED
PAUL HEWITT
MUSIC CO.
Since 1946
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

RECORD SALE
All Hi Fi and Stereo Reduced
Some as low as 88 cents
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard St. Downtown FA 2-8127

Sheet Music — Piano Rolls
Music Supplies
Mrs. Joyce Williams, Dept. Mgr.
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

USED: Flutes, Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones, Saxophones. Check with us before you rent or buy.
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

HAMMOND ORGANS
SALES — SERVICE — LESSONS
For Church - Home - School
Use our trial purchase plan
No obligation
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

$60,000 PIANO Liquidation SALE
Prices Ripped . . . Slashed . . . Cut To The Bone!
* Student Pianos . . . $15. to $25.
* Spinets . . $199.
* Grands . . $295.
* Practice Pianos (Splendid condition) . $95.
* Like new uprights (at only a fraction of their worth)
* EVERY NEW PIANO Drastically REDUCED!
You Just Can't Afford To Miss This Big LIQUIDATION SALE!
Cash or Terms
Roark Bros.
Northeast Louisiana's Oldest and Largest Music Store.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

RENT—BUY—SELL—REPAIR
PIANOS & ORGANS
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131

Piano Clearance
Entire Stock Must Go.
$75 and Up.
Positively no Interest or Carrying Charge.
Buy Now, No Payment til February
House Of Bargains
Northeast La's Gospel Music Center
Records and Sheet Music
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433

(47) Television

TV and Appliance Repairs
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand FA 5-1625

Compton T.V., Inc.
RCA COLOR T.V. — Sales, Service
Good Used T.V. Sets, $39.95 Up
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
2-18 N. 7th St. W.M. Ph. 323-8535

Used 21" Console T.V. Sets
$19.95 AND UP
Call Mr. Thornton at
HEMENWAY'S
132 No. 2nd St. Ph. 325-7450

(48) Business & Office Equip.

FOR SALE. 6-months-old Edison dictaphone and Victor calculator. FA 5-9611.

NEW and used cafe and market equipment. Bought-Sold-Traded. Industrial Scales sold and Repaired.
TOLEDO SCALES
2307 S. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

SEVERAL good used shotguns left!
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. FA 3-2781

30.06 AUTOMATIC rifle with 3x Weaver scope. $125. Call FA 5-5196 after 5:30 p.m.

HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS
for mud grip tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. FA 5-2659

GUNS, Hunting Clothes, Boots, outdoor Sports equipment, Archery. Complete Selection at . . .
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block S. Grand FA 3-2834

Bargains in new and used guns
COOK & PREDDY
Licensed Pawn Broker
426 DeSiard FA 2-5868

HAILE'S HARDWARE
NEW AND USED GUNS.
We buy, sell, trade and finance. Everything in Sporting good line.
816-818 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. FA 2-0465

BELLEVIEW ELECTRIC WINCH
Installed on all 2 or 4 wheel Drive Vehicles. Authorized Dealer.
REDDING'S SKELLY
400 Coleman Ave. W. M. Ph. 322-9304

(50) Boats & Accessories

GIVE A MOTOR
SEE THE all new 9½ Evinrude now! Compact Lightweight. Ideal gift for your fishing husband.
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St. FA 3-8357
Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

FORMERLY
SAWYER PLASTICS
NOW
Zachry Engineered Plastics
505 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4014

(51) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Experienced-Equipped-Dependable
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461.

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
70. N. 5th St Dial FA 2-4412

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insured. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED. FA 3-9247

(53) Machinery & Tools

WELDING AND repairing farm equipment of all kinds. S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP. 1611 DeSiard. FA 3-2332.

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

FINE HAY
Fertilized and limed.
Will deliver. FA 2-4610.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

EARLY berries, plant now. Blakemore or Klondike variety. FA 3-8602.

SOUTH LA. Strawberry Plants. ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Smith 373-0651. FA 2-9817.

All type Dirt
RISER BROS. GRAVEL CO.
Prompt Delivery FA 2-4764

FLOWER DIRT, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Salley, FA 3-4866.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS. FA 5-2463.

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Will buy or trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

MERCHANDISE

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Buy Furniture & Appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700.

WE BUY used furniture — appliances.
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th FA 2-3866

Highest Market Prices For PECANS
2 Convenient locations
2901 Louisville Ave.
100 Eleventh St.
The Lieber Co.
Phone FA 3-6639

WE buy scrap metals, radiators, batteries, copper, and brass. Highest Market prices. The Lieber Co., 100-11th St., FA 3-6639.

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture and Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 07 DeSiard St. FA 2-3168

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

314 NORTH 5th. 3 room apt. with bath. Guerriero, office FA 3-6236; after 5 p.m. FA 2-8905.

3 ROOM apt. bills paid, 117 Stone. FA 2-1688 or FA 3-0420.

LEE AVE. 1 bedroom duplex. $55. Bills paid. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

EFFICIENCY apt. at 1900 Railroad Avenue. $50 month. Phone 323-9852.

2 ROOM APT., private bath, bills paid. 509 Washington. Call FA 5-6413.

W.M. Garage apt., newly decorated. Couple. $55. Water paid. FA 2-7894.

309 LUDWIG, W.M., 3 clean rooms, pvt. bath, entrance. Adults. FA 2-8743

1714 S. 6th. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. $50 mo. FA 3-7335.

MODERN apt. on Bayou DeSiard. Couple only. 602 Loop Rd. Available Jan. 1.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st. Lovely 3 bedrooms, private bath, air conditioning, central heating, beautiful hardwood floors, Pine paneled kitchen with picture window. Adults. 307 Mitchell Lane, W.M. $75. mo. TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854.

2 AND 3 ROOM units. Call for information 2709 S. Grand. FA 3-2860.

GARAGE APT.
1905½ North 3rd Monroe
NICELY furnished. Water pd. $60 mo. FA 2-6569 Days — FA 2-4415 Nights

NICELY FURNISHED 2½ rooms, upstairs. 2500 Cypress, W. M.

KINGSTON APTS.
1 AND 2 bedroom apt. central air and heat, paneled throughout, washateria, swimming pool, college area. FA 3-1097.

WEST Monroe's only modern 2 bedroom apts. central air, tile bath, paneled walls, rooms of livable size. $90 mo. FA 2-8233 or FA 2-4498.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, one infant accepted. $60. FA 3-5401 or FA 3-1151.

4 ROOM garage apartment, carport. Available Jan. 1st. 1507 Trenton, W.M.

210 LINDERMAN, W.M. Small Apt. Private bath and entrance. Adults. FA 3-3977.

BROADMOOR APTS.
NEW all electric kitchens, TV, ph. everything furn. wkly rates. FA 3-8461.

SOUTHSIDE, 800 Pecan St. 2 bedroom duplex, washer plumbed, attic fan, garage. FA 2-4875.

205 SOUTH 1ST, 3 rooms, bath. $50. FA 2-6081 or FA 2-0514.

1 BEDROOM duplex, Southside, W.M. Carport. Ph. 323-4389.

620 ROCHELLE, 4 room apt. downstairs, garage. $60. FA 2-4498, FA 2-8233.

3 ROOMS, air cond. and heating. 105 So. 2nd. $65. Water paid. Adults only. FA 2-4315.

2 BEDROOM duplex, pvt. bath, also 1-2 rooms. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

CAROL ANN APTS.
1309 McGUIRE, College area. Beautiful and spacious. FA 3-4233 or if no answer FA 2-7204.

DOWNSTAIRS in 4-unit apartment building. Nice furnished apartment. Living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Air conditioned. Adults only. $85 a month, gas and water paid. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

Garage Apt. Living room, bedroom, nice bath, ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Air conditioned. Recently redecorated. 804 Hudson Lane. rear. FA 2-1022.

W.M. NORTHSIDE modern 1 bedroom apt., tile bath, paneled walls, air conditioned. $67 mo. FA 2-4498, FA 2-8233.

AVAILABLE January 5. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen. Excellent condition. Located just below Neville School Real nice! $90 a month. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

409 COLE Avenue rear, near college. FA 2-6658 or FA 2-6253

201 BRIGHT, 2 rooms, bath; bills paid. $15 week. Call FA 3-7254.

411½ AUSTIN, W.M., duplex; nicely furnished. Reasonable. FA 2-2022.

1 ROOM apartment for man only. 2203 Georgia. Call FA 2-1715.

3 ROOM apt. adults, private entrance and carport, bills paid, $8 and $10 wk. 908 Brown, W.M. 325-5507.

102 FORREST, clean 2 bedroom, bath, bills paid. $60 FA 5-5998, FA 3-9943.

2903 S. GRAND clean 3 room, bath, bills pd. $50. FA 5-5998, FA 3-9943.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick apt. upstairs, nice neighborhood. Water and gas paid. FA 3-7446.

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 323-4374.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX, private 3 rooms and bath, range and refrigerator $40 month. 809 North 5th. Ph. FA 2-8231.

DUPLEX, private, nice 4 rooms, bath, $40. Dial FA 2-8672.

2 NEW 4 room unfurnished apts., pvt. bath. Southside. FA 3-3772.

414 SPEED. Brick upper duplex. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath. Garage. $55, water paid. L. K. BREARD. FA 2-8221.

301 BROWNING, W.M. Duplex 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, back porch. $50 month.

800 NORTH 3rd, W.M. Remodeled. 3 rooms, bath. $50 month.
CUTLER REALTY, FA 5-9611

(63) Furnished Houses

NEWLY decorated 4 rooms; Apts. Pvt. bath. Busline. $38.50. FA 3-8602.

NORTHSIDE, small house, $40. Adults. Call FA 3-2194.

$45 PER MONTH
2 BEDROOM home, completely furnished, 1609 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-0596, FA 2-2214 or FA 3-9573.

NEAR COLLEGE, small house, bills paid. Phone FA 5-2354.

BAYOU SHORES. 1 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Automatic washer, $95 mo. 325-1978 or FA 3-3472.

FOR LEASE, 2 story residence furnished. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1708 Riverside Dr. No small children, write C. H. Ryan, Box 1633, Monroe.

402 BRES. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Nice neighborhood, close in to Louisville. Lease. 6 months or longer. $90 a month.

FOR LEASE. North 5th, between Neville and Louisville. Furnished 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, bath, dining area. Carport. To adults. $110 a month. Must furnish references.
Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

103 CHERRY, off Park Ave. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, vacant. LK BREARD. FA 2-8221.

CLEAN modern 3 room house, nicely furnished. $60 mo. 1415 McGuire Ave. FA 2-0032.

SMALL house trailer, living room and kitchen combination, 1 bedroom and bath. $10 week, bills paid. Long Horn Trailer Park, Hwy. 80, W.M. FA 2-8518.

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, block of college. FA 5-5350.

COLLEGE AREA
1 BEDROOM cottage, living room, and kitchen, nice yard, 1912 McGuire, FA 3-1911, FA 2-7849.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

314 NORTH 5th. Large home, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Guerriero, Office, FA 3-6236; after 5 p.m., FA 2-8905.

105 SOUTH 4TH., W.M. 5 rooms, $50 mo. TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854.

1505 SO 7TH. 3 bedroom, one bath. 1½ Block from School. $75 Mo. FA 2-3851 or FA 2-2246.

1715 S. 3RD. 2 bedroom, den home. $60 mo. Ph. 322-5585 after 5 p.m.

405 OTIS, W.M., near Highland Shopping Center. 3 bedroom. $50. FA 3-1889.

FHA HOUSES
FOR RENT IN WEST MONROE
MANY nice locations inside and outside city limits. Reasonable rent. HOMES for rent in Charmingdale, Monroe. CALL STACK AGENCY, FHA AREA MANAGER, FA 2-6738; FA 3-1035.

203 and 205 OUIDA, W.M. 3 rooms and bath home. $30. and $35. mo.
LORRIS PETTIT, FA 2-4105; FA 3-2704

EXECUTIVE home on Northside. $175 a month. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

908 STERLINGTON Road. 2 bedroom house. $60 mo. Call 373-0106, FA 3-3284.

403 STONE . . . 6 room house and bath. $55 mo. Vacant, move in. FA 3-4412.

NEAR Lexington School, 3 bedrooms $90. mo. 606 Eason Place. FA 5-0284.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

COLLEGE Area. Nice, clean 6 rooms. 3501 Breville. $65 Mo. Ph. 322-4086.

2 BEDROOM house. 305 South 2nd. $45. mo. FA 3-5194.

101 GILBERT, corner Warren Dr., W.M. New 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, year round air conditioning. L. K. BREARD, FA 2-8221.

6 ROOM house, 103 Wheelis, W. M. Washer plumbed. Call 323-7939.

FOR SALE or lease . . . 1421 Forsythe. Nice 3 bedroom. Reduced $108. to $100 mo. Very small equity.

FOR SALE or lease . . . 1909 Forsythe. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths. $103. mo. Very small equity.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, like new. 103 Dillingham Dr. $90. mo.
TROY & NICHOLS, OFFICE, FA 5-2625

FOR LEASE: Northside 3 bedroom brick. 607 Tarver, near Lexington School. Call FA 5-5298.

213 LOUISE ANNE . . 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Redecorated. Pest controlled.
ER & LK BREARD, FA 2-8221

NICE 2 bedroom home, carport. 1204 Cole Ave. College Addition. $75 month. FA 3-1911 or FA 2-7849.

908 DOWNEY LANE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, Newly redecorated. W. C. Staab. FA 5-5892.

SOUTHSIDE, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms). ½ block of bus. FA 2-1288; nights FA 2-3974.

FOR LEASE. 501 Roselawn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Central heat. built-in oven, range, dishwasher.

612 WASHINGTON, Monroe. Large 5 room house. Newly redecorated. $45.

MRS. GILLILAND FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, redecorated, 5 room home. $75. Riverbend Dr., W. M. Call FA 5-4678 or FA 5-5051.

$75 PER MO.
CLEAN 2 bedroom brick home, carport, carpet in 1 bedroom, Tappan range, custom blinds throughout house. Landscaped yard. 4 blocks from school and shopping center. Call Fluitt, days FA 5-9611, nights FA 5-6727.

OLDER home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. For residence or business or a combination of both. Formerly occupied by doctor. Located ½ block north of Louisville on North 3rd. Separate dining room, living room, fireplace, hall. Garage. $125 a month. Credit references required.

2903 JERSEY ST., W. M. Nice brick home. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, disposal, double sink. Carport. Attic fan, central heating. $110 a month. References.

FRANCIS Place, near Lexington School. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, utility with washer and dryer connections, attic fan, central heating, 2 air conditionng units, drapes. Block from the bus line, block from the school. References. $135 a month.

MASONIC, near the college. Corner lot, trees. Living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area, Formica cabinet tops, 2 bedrooms, and bath. $80.
Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

(65) Rooms With Board

NICE CLEAN BEDROOM, 812 North 2nd ladies preferred. FA 3-6962.

ROOM AND BOARD for working men. 2900 S. Grand. Call 323-0969.

ROOMS with or without board, 512 St. John St., Ph. 323-6306.

(66) Rooms Without Board

ROOM for rent, for 1 or 2 single girls, W.M. Ph. 387-1885.

GENTLEMEN, 2 nice bedrooms. Convenient bath, private home. FA 2-0189.

GENTLEMAN, very private. Modern cottage. Maid service. $50. FA 2-8672.

AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms, TV, phone, shower, $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Shower and central heat. CALL FA 2-8422.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM
Adjoining bath. Central heat
409 Bres Ave. FA 2-4316

(67) Business Places

EXTRA nice, private bath and entrance, gentleman, 110 Ouachita Ave.

809 N. 8th. Office in new building. 15x30 floor space. Rent reasonable. Call FA 2-5116.

FOR LEASE, Dicks' Bar on the Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-5628.

FOR LEASE in McGuire Shopping Center, W. M. Lovely store building, air conditioned. Ph. Irene Reid FA 3-1679.

GARAGE OR SHOP
LARGE cinder block building, ideal garage or shop. 114 Powell. FA 3-9423

800 JACKSON ST. Brick building, up to 7,000 sq. feeet floor space. Available January 1st. Reasonable rent. FA 2-2930 or FA 3-2577.

WAREHOUSE building, 3750 sq. ft. Corner North 10th and Wilson St., W.M. Utilities furnished.

FOR LEASE. Large building, 507 Washington St. Display area front, private offices.
GUERRIERO
OFFICE FA 3-6236, after 5 FA 2-8905

(68) Offices & Desk Room

SPACE in new office bldg. 1101 N. 4th, Dr. N. L. Moncrief. FA 2-3614.

MODERN office, large, roomy, utilities pd. Parking, ans. service. FA 2-0604.

NEW OFFICE—2008 Roselawn. Air conditioned, Janitor Service. Private entrance. $35 per month. Call FA 5-6231, Glenn Tidwell.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
LARGE and SMALL. ALL BILLS PAID. Ideal location, 701 North 7th., W.M.
TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854

LOUISVILLE
BUSINESS CENTER
Office Space — FA 2-8668

(72) Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT: 2 houses in the country, 10 to 15 miles. Cutler Realty, Ph. FA 5-9611.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

OLD ESTABLISHED business. Good for any type business. Cannon's Hardware on Powell Ave., one block from DeSiard. Lot 11 x 150.
Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

HIGHWAY 80 EAST, 41 UNIT MOTEL. JACK FLUCK REALTY, FA 5-1869

GOTTA SELL! Hollywood Restaurant. N. 4th. and Hudson Lane. All fixtures, equipment. Make Offer. JACK FLUCK REALTY, FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932.

LADIES READY TO WEAR STORE . . . In very busy shopping center. Building, fixtures and stock.

FOR COLORED . . . Grocery store with living quarters.
BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCIS JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

306 FT. ON NORTH 8TH, W.M. BETWEEN Stella and Mill St. Adjoins interchange off new I-20. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Call for particulars.
TERECE
SALLEY
REALTOR, OFFICE FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of
Commercial Property
GILBERT FAULK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

WANT TO BUY, SELL, LEASE?
HAVE largest selection of store buildings, office space, commercial lots, going businesses. What do you need . . .
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

Grocery Store
AND LIVING QUARTERS
ON ONE OF the busiest corners in W.M. (Size 153x183 ft.) You can start making money fast! Everything goes! Centrally heated and air conditioned. All stock, Coca Cola, frozen food, vegetable and meat boxes. Mobil gas and oil station. 2 bedroom living quarters with living room, kitchen, bath, and carport.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

4 ACRES GROUND on Stubbs-McCormick Rd. $1,000. $200. down, balance low monthly payments. FA 5-6781.

FARM LOANS
Appraisals — Managements
TRANS DELTA REALTY & LAND CO.
Acreage Bought—Sold—Leased
Harold Sellers, Mgr.
Office: 104
Louisville Business Center
325-7184 373-1495

360 ACRES, 6 miles South of Rayville. 340 open, 73 acre cotton allotment. $185. per acre. $23,000. down payment for financing.
Dopson Builders & Realty
Monroe, Ph. 322-6356
Rayville, Ph. 728-2098

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND
SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

6½ ACRES covered with trees. On Strozier Road, west of Drew School. Gas to property. Ph. 325-6327 days; nights, 325-3746, FA 5-1861.

218 ACRES

1½ miles south of I-20 Highway 80 intersection at Calhoun, at Forksville Road.

Fenced and cross-fenced with creosote posts, 4-strand barbed wire. Improved pasture, part of which having Bahia grass planted. Approximately 2 acre lake, 1 tenant house. Call

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
P. O. BOX 345, W.M.
Office FA 3-1341
Nights and Sundays:
Bernon Butler, FA 2-2488
Joe Ford, FA 3-4906

15 ACRES unimproved, near Eros with blacktopped road, through property. $175 per acre.

70 ACRES woodsland, 3 miles from Chatham on gravel road. Some good timber, running stream, ½ minerals, $100 per acre.

80 ACRES woodsland near Crowville on gravel road. Silt loam soil, ½ minerals. $85 per acre.

80 ACRES woodsland near Calhoun on gravel road, good growth of pine, has mineral income. $250 per acre. Terms.

294 ACRES river bottom woodsland Ouachita Parish, 16 miles out on west side. Fine sandy loam soil. $85 per acre. Terms.

PAUL TUCKER
SELLS FARMS PH. 323-7164

Irene Reid, Realtor
96 ACRES

12 MILES FROM new highway bridge, W.M. Consists of tenant house, 3 big rooms, also a modern summer home with kitchen and bath. Chicken raising houses, barn. Pond. 17 acres in cultivation, all under fence. Good sandy loam, rolling and hilly, lots of trees. Lights, gas, pump, good water. Known as the "Tree Farm". This is a most desirable "hideaway place" and close enough for you to enjoy. Call us for information.

57 ACRES

JUST off Highway 165.

20 ACRE SUBDIVISION

FACING McMillian Road; just down the street from new Glenwood Hospital. Very restricted. Call us for further information.

NEW LISTING

120 ACRE farm. 12 miles from W. M., on Red Cutt Road. 7 acres cleared, not fenced. Already surveyed, we have plot. Only .7 mile to McKaskle's Store. Parish road fronts on property about 60 acres. Assume owner's balance of $8000 or pay $14,000 down and owner will finance. Total price $30,000, or will sell 40 acres for $10,000. This is a real buy!

Build Your Dream Home On These
5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

12 MILES from the bridge, off Arkansas Road, W.M. Picturesque wooded area, high and dry. Only $3000. 30 per cent down, balance on easy terms.

10 ACRE TRACT

12 MILES out Arkansas Road. W.M. Beautiful rolling wooded hills.

$3000

30 PER CENT down, balance 5 years to responsible party.

Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

(75) Houses

BY OWNER

2611 N. 10th, W.M. 1600 sq. ft. of living area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heat. $450 dn. $14,000. FA 3-6970.

"BETTER BUYS"

NEW LISTING. Lovely new 3 bedroom blond brick, kitchen, den, combination, built-ins, 2 full baths, large rooms, plenty storage double carport, corner lot, near Glenwood Hospital, W.M.

307 BELL (College area) . . . 3 bedroom and den home on 2 large lots, plenty of shade trees. Only $9,700.

SOUTHSIDE Monroe, duplex plus small house. $10,500. Excellent revenue.

CAMP at HERBERT, LA. . . . Nice camp house, furnished. On Maringo Lake. Lot 100x350.

1907 SHERWOOD Dr. 3 bedroom brick, den, 2 baths, built-ins, carpet, double carport. Terrific buy $19,000.

311 CARLTON. Cash "as is". $8250.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY OF THESE
PAYMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES AND INSURANCE

SOUTHSIDE

404 THOMAS, 2 bedrooms, dining room, garage, $48.10 per month.
1303 SOUTH 8th, 2 bedrooms, $47.50 per month.
1721 SOUTH 8th, 3 bedroom brick, $70 per month.
1413 SOUTH 10th, 3 bedroom, carport, $51 per month.
909 SOUTH 3rd, 2 bedroom, $48.50 per month.
207 MOUTON, 2 bedroom carport, $37.50 per month.

NORTHSIDE

2306 DeBASTROP, 3 bedroom brick $74.31 per month.
2309 SAUVELLE, 3 bedroom brick, $87.68 per month.
1709 SPENCER, 2 bedroom, large den, $76 per month.

LAKESHORE

306 BEASLEY, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double carport, $87 per month.
716 SHORE Dr. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, $68.36 per month.
109 AZALEA, 2 bedroom, double carport, $64 per month.

WEST MONROE

104 RIDGEGROVE, 2 bedroom, carport, $53.50 per month.
801 NEW Natchitoches Rd. 3 bedroom, garage, $59.53 per month.
203 HAMILTON, 2 bedroom, $47.55 per month.
208 GROSS, 3 bedroom brick $65.38 per month.
110 HIGH Circle, 3 bedroom brick, split level, 2 baths, $84.80 per month.
803 AUDUBON, 3 bedroom, garage, $65.38 per month.
3019 NORTH 12th, 3 bedroom brick. $65.38 per month.
217 CARTER, 3 bedroom brick, $65.38 per month.

LOTS

1004 SOUTH 4th, 50x150. Residential.

DIVISION at Fairfield, 100x150, corner suitable for apts. or business.

COLE Ave., college area, 200x155. Ideal apt. site.

BREARD St. north of Louisville, 2 adjoining 100x160 lots, trackage.

INDUSTRIAL, 6 acres between Breard and Louisville. Trackage.

INDUSTRIAL — 2 offices and warehouse on a 156x300 ft. lot, ½ block off Louisville. Priced right.

HUDSON Lane at North 11th 201x295 corner. Trackage.

TOWERVIEW Addition. 7 adioining lots Excellent buy.

BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCES JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

BUYING - REMODELING? See,
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

LOOKING FOR A HOME on Southside with NOTHING DOWN? Payments lower than $48. mo.? Completely remodeled inside and out? CALL, FA 3-9703; FA 2-0228; FA 3-7446.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home at 2313 Bienville, 2 full baths with dressing tables, kitchen with built-ins and family room. Call Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513 or FA 5-1119.

ASSUMPTION

NORTHSIDE, 2305 DeBastrop Dr. 3 bedroom brick. Central heating. Pay owner's small equity, assume balance.

Twin City
Real Estate Investment
Dial FA 3-6236

HOUSES FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED

LUMBER, concrete blocks, steel windows and steel bar joists. FA 3-3772.

$40.00 month buys 3 bedroom redecorated home. 310 Collier. Call Maxwell Realty Co., FA 3-1819.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
BY OWNER

COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom brick home, built-in range, central heat, all new plumbing fixtures, large lot. 209 Su-Quanatch Ah., W.M. FA 2-5005, FA 3-8784.

3 LOTS

LARGE BEARING PECAN TREES
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, large kitchen, screened patio 16x27 ft. Double carport. Priced for quick sale. Already financed. FA 2-0270

HAVE KEYS
FHA Homes - All Locations
No Down Payment Up To $15,000.
MRS. LILLIAN DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, central heating, air conditioned. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Louise Kendall. 396-2516.

1509 COLLEGE AVE.

CHOICE LOCATION. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. No closing only $64. mo. A Real Deal - Large Trees.
NORTHEAST REALTY, FA 3-2770

EXCELLENT BUYS
Unusual Values In These Listings

2015 SHERWOOD. Antique brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Local loan.
3708 POLK ST. Nice house with screen porch. Central heating. $7,600.
505 STUBBS. Well built older home, good condition. 6 rooms, remodeled kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attic fan, floor furnace.
116 GLENMAR. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, completely remodeled and refinished. Sheet rock over shiplap.

ER & LK BREARD
REALTORS FA 2-8221
ERNESTINE ROBINSON, FA 3-9289

ASSUMPTION . . By Owner . . Nice 2 bedroom home located Southside Monroe. Small down payment and low monthly payments, assume unpaid balance. $6,750. FA 3-6467.

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
Custom built, your plans or ours.
Days FA 5-3396, nights FA 5-5352

FHA AREA MGR.

CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W. M. for information on sales and rentals of FHA houses.

STACK AGENCY
REALTORS FA 2-6738; FA 3-1035

Holiday Bonus
BY
BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
FREE DRAPES
Included if purchased by January 1st
REDUCED!
Carefully Planned For Lifetime Comfort!!

BEST describes this lovely new home at 1500 SPEED AVE. Quality was foremost in design, comfort, construction and materials. Spacious and beautiful is the white rock face brick foyer with a 5x7 planter, cathedral ceiling, exquisite light fixtures and ceramic tiled floor. A 13x14 master suite to the right with a 5x12 full tile bath and a 6x6 walk-in closet, enhanced by luxurious carpet. To the left thru an ornamental iron gate enter into a carpeted living room and separate dining room with divider. Ash paneled family room with authentic wood burning fireplace and pure vinyl floors. Down the hall are 2 bedrooms, zoned for privacy with a 6x11 full tiled bath. Exclusive QUIET CONDITIONED features include all acoustical ceilings, silent dishwasher, disposal, electric bath heater, four tons of central air conditioning. All built-in appliances in kitchen with a 14 ft. snack bar. Situated on professionally landscaped lot. Near schools, churches and shopping centers. It can not be adequately described in one ad, so call for many more features and details TODAY!

JIM BRADFORD
DAYS FA 5-3396
NIGHTS FA 5-5352

To Veterans Only
$65 PER MONTH
Walters, W.M. No down payment! Full price, 11,100! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heating, attic fan. Carport. Buy now—choose colors!
Highland Park Construction Co.
M. L. SILMAN FA 5-5597

(3) Jim Walter Homes and lots. $50 down. Near Simsboro and Farmerville. For details call Jim Ledbetter, JIM WALTER CORP. FA 5-4664, Monroe, La.

NOTHING DOWN

On all FHA and VA properties. All newly decorated. We have keys and will be happy to show any of these homes at any time. And remember . . . our office will handle your loan for you from beginning to end . . . and you'll have no worries!

NORTH

2701 FORT MIRO. 3 bedroom brick. $73 mo.
2326 RACINE Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $83 mo.
2320 SAUVELLE Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $85 mo.
1702 SPENCER. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. $75 mo.
210 GARDEN Dr. 3 bedrooms. $64 mo.

SOUTH

1305 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedrooms. $43 mo.
1715 SOUTH 9TH. 3 bedrooms. $68 mo.
1300 CRESCENT Dr. 3 bedrooms. $72 mo.
207 MOUTON. 2 bedrooms. $38 mo.
19 GLENDALE Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick colonial. $83 mo.
1307 SOUTH 8TH. 2 bedrooms. $44 mo.

EAST

402 CURVE Dr. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. $73 mo.
716 SHORE Dr. 3 bedroom brick. $67 mo.
109 AZALEA Dr. 2 bedrooms, double carport. $63 mo.

WEST

3912 NORTH 12TH. 3 bedrooms. $64 mo.
203 HAMILTON. 2 bedrooms. $47 mo.
803 AUDUBON. 3 bedrooms. $64 mo.
211 CARTER. 3 bedrooms with built-in hi-fi system. $72 mo.
110 HIGH Circle. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $81 mo.
201 MALLARD. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. $96 mo.
410 WALTERS. 3 bedroom brick. $66 mo.
205 GILBERT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $75 mo.
NORTH Ironwood Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $79 mo.
WALLACE Dean Road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $60 mo.

FOR COLORED

1717 STANDIFER. 3 bedrooms. $56 mo.
1711 HOLLYWOOD. 3 bedrooms. $53 mo.
1701 STANDIFER. 3 bedrooms. $53 mo.

PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-6889
MRS. VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HOUSES FOR SALE. WILL MOVE ON YOUR LOT. FA 2-2256.

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

MOVING? Use "Sanitized" vans. Call Dixie Moving & Storage, Inc. FA 3-9181.

TWO Bedroom home near Vernon, La. will move on customers lot within a reasonable distance and finish to buyers satisfaction. Easy terms. UNITED BILT HOMES, CALL Collect. FA 5-6338.

SPECIAL

THIS 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ tile baths, colored fixtures, built-in stove; on a beautiful tree studded lot. Can be bought with small down payment. Pinewood Drive, W.M. Call 325-0235.

TO BE MOVED: 4 shotgun houses, (1) 4 room house, $150 to $550. 115 ft. chain link fence, 42 inch, with top rail, 16 steel posts, $50. 7 room house and lot, Richwood, easy terms. G. W. Welch, FA 2-3627.

ALREADY FINANCED

LARGE 2 bedrooms, den home. Auminum siding. Large corner lot, fenced. Corner WARREN DR. and ARKANSAS RD., W. M. $12,200.
C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

FHA - VA HOUSES
UP TO $15,000
NO DOWN PAYMENT

WE HAVE keys! When you see "See Your Realtor" signs, call us. Over 200 to select from!

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AND FA 5-4374
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JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

Troy & Nichols
"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
MONROE

2326 RACINE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $14,250. Nothing Down.
305 CURVE DR. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $12,200. Pay $72.52 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
1413 S. 10th. 3 bedrooms, carport. $8,600. Nothing Down.
1508 S. 10TH. 3 bedrooms, carport. $8,600. Nothing Down.
100 PHILLIPS. 2 bedrooms, $7,250. Pay $43.09 mo. plus insurance and taxes.
109 AZALEA DRIVE. 2 bedrooms, carport. $10,800. Nothing Down.
716 SHORE DRIVE. . 3 bedrooms, carport, redecorated. $11,500. Nothing Down.
2306 DeBASTROP DR. 3 bedrooms, carport. $12,500. Nothing Down.
2320 SAUVELLE DR. 3 bedrooms, carport, 2 baths. Nothing Down.
2311 SAUVELLE DR. 3 bedrooms, carport, 2 baths. $15,300. Only $300 Down.
1413 S. 10th . . . 3 bedrooms, Carport. $8,600. Nothing Down.
1721 S. 8TH. 3 bedrooms, carport. $11,800. Nothing Down.
900 S. 10TH. 3 bedrooms, carport. $8,500. Nothing Down.
1101 S. 3RD. 3 bedrooms, garage. $9,000. Nothing Down.
1307 S. 8TH. 2 bedrooms, asbestos siding. $8,000. Nothing Down.

WEST MONROE

217 CARTER DR. 3 bedrooms, carport. $11,000. $65.38 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
104 RIDGEGROVE. 3 bedrooms, carport. $9,000. Nothing down.
123 AVANT ST. 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, 210x300 lot. Redecorated. $11,950. Nothing Down.
205 GILBERT. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carport. $13,350. Nothing Down.
200 HEIGHT ST. . . 2 bedrooms, den, carport. $9,750. Nothing Down.
307 MAY . . 2 bedrooms, garage. $9,000. Nothing Down.
203 MORELAND. 2 bedroom. Redecorated. $7,500. Nothing Down.
100 KELLER ST. 2 bedrooms, carport, lot 75x205. Nothing Down.

WE HAVE OTHERS

Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 113 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
VERNON MAXWELL, FA 2-5570

ASSUMPTION . . . 2 bedroom brick, southside. $65 mo., balance less than $9,000. $450. down. 325-8293.

EXCLUSIVE—807 JAMAR

NEW brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned, carpeted living room.
FRANK C. EASON, BUILDER
Dial FA 3-3151 or FA 5-0703

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"

FOR SALE or will trade for house on Glenmar or Northside, Sherwood Dr., 3-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 1650 sq. ft. of heated area, 3 bedrooms 14x15, 13x15, 13x15, 2 ceramic baths, dressing table, 15x20 living room, 15x18 cherry paneled den, 10x15 kitchen with cherry cabinets, built-in oven and range, large storage room, separate utility 9 x 10. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. Fenced back yard, landscaped lawn. (86).
NO MONEY down. Garden Dr., Brick wainscot home near Lexington, 2 bedrooms 12x12 each, 14x12 living room, kitchen 10x12 with 18 ft. of cabinets. Panel ray heating, attic fan, washer connections, blinds, drapes. Carport, outside storage. (88).
CARTER, W.M., Lindsay's Countryside Subdivision! 1800 sq. ft. brick 214x167 ft. lot, well landscaped, 15 large trees, cyclone fence. 15x12 living room, kitchen with 32 ft. of knotty pine cabinets, Whirlpool RCA double glass electric range and oven, ventahood, paneled den, 3 bedrooms 12x10, 14x12, and 13x10. Centrally heated, 4 tons of air conditioning, attic fan, drapes, blinds, washer and dryer connections. (37)
OFF JONESBORO RD., W.M. 1 acre, large trees. Front porch, 24x16 living room, false fireplace, 20x14 kitchen, 2 bedrooms (16x16, 14x16), ceramic bath. Attic floored for extra rooms. Panel heating, floor furnace, washer and dryer connections, hardwood floors, some acoustical ceilings. Blinds, drapes, TV-radio-record player combination included. $9000.

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

Irene Reid, Realtor
NEW LISTING

OWNER leaving town, must sell this home now! Eason Place. Attractive brown asbestos siding home, insulated in attic, good 25-year-roof. 14½x16 living room, sheetrock walls, dining room 11x9, kitchen 18x10 with large sink, plenty of wood cabinets, Formica tops, splashboard, washer and dryer connections, 25 ft. screened porch, large roomy bath with tub and shower, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 12x14, 10x13, nice closets. Selling for appraised value of $11,300! $350 down is all you have to pay. Almost immediate possession!

NEW LISTING

GERALD ST., College Area. Frame asbestos siding residence. An older home with lots of room and in good condition. Living room 16x12 with fireplace and logs and mirror over mantle, 18x12 kitchen-breakfast area, cabinets, Formica tops, utility plumbed for washer, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms 12x11, 12x13, and 20x16 (paneled, can be used for family room), nice closets. Disappearing stairway, hardwood, carlon, and linoleum floors, 3 air conditioning units (a total of 4½ tons), Venetian blinds. Termite contract. School bus at the door. Block from Sherrouse School, 4 blocks from the college. Selling for FHA appraisal of $12,250. Pay only $400 down plus closing. Call us to see this!

NEW LISTING

IN THE fine home class, on the water. 3600 sq. ft., constructed of blonde brick. Completely air conditioned and centrally heated. Located on a lot 145 ft. on the water by 245x200x90 ft., redwood pier and boat dock. You have never seen a more comfortable home in Monroe! Completely insulated, 6 inches in the attic, 4 inches in the wall, 20-year roof. 30x28 family room with wood-burning fireplace, overlooking Bayou DeSiard through a triple glass wall, terrazzo floors. Living and dining area 25x30 carpeted, glass wall overlooks the bayou, 14x24 kitchen and eating area, terrazzo floors, dishwasher, island Chambers range with cabinets, marbelized Formica cabinet tops, dining area all glassed in to give the best advantage of the water view. You'll love this utility and storage built in the center of the working area, storage is 10x20 and utility is 8x16, washer and dryer included with the sale. 2 huge ceramic tile baths with glass doors, planters, etc. The 3 bedrooms are 20x20, 17x17, and 20x20. Carpet, tile, and terrazzo floors, all draped. Double carport. Yard has complete sprinkler system fed from an automatic pump at the bayou's edge. Paving paid, School bus at the front door to all schools. La. Power and Light service. This house is selling way under its appraised value. Call us for an appointment to see!

Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"

FREDERICK St., Lexington School area. 2 bedrooms 12x12 each, 14x12 living room, kitchen with 16 ft. of cabinets. Floor furnace, air conditioning unit, attic fan, washer connections, blinds, drapes, tile and hardwood floors. Corner lot. Only $8450! (91).
ASSUMPTION! Ray Dr. 3-year-old brick, 3 bedrooms (14x14, 14x14, 11x14), double closets, 1½ ceramic baths, 16x15 living room, 14x21 kitchen-family room, knotty pine cabinets, built-in Tappan range, oven. Attic fan, central heating, washer and dryer connections, blinds, drapes. Corner lot 100x150. Locally appraised for $17,000 — selling for $14,800! (52).
NORTHSIDE. Beautifully landscaped 100x150 lot, big brick patio, completely shaded back yard. 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 17x18, large walk-in closet, built-in dressing table, built-in chest), 2 baths, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, large kitchen-breakfast room with dishwasher, wash room with sink, cabinets, separate den. Built-in hi-fi. Double carport. (178).
AUSTIN, W.M. Only $9500! Very small down payment. On corner lot with 2 tremendous bedrooms. (68).

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611

SELECTIVE?

IN YOUR search for a home? Then consider his ideal location in Sherwood Forest, W.M. on Oakwood Dr.! And this home represents great value! It's brick, centrally air conditioned and heated and has 3 bedrooms (one with built-in dresser), 2 ceramic tile baths — one with built-in vanity, kitchen with built-in oven and range. All of this and more for only $13,350! See this without fail!

FAMILY ON THE GROW?

THEN YOU need this 3 bedroom home! Features include panel ray heating, attic fan. Carport with storage room. And look at this — it's EASY to buy! Just pay $175 and assume present loan, with monthly payments only $62 including taxes and insurance. Located at 408 Sandal St., W.M. and ready for you to see!

U-M-M-M! NICE!

WE'VE found the budget-priced home you wanted! And it's already financed! Just pay a very small equity and assume low, low payments of $64 including insurance and taxes . . . and you become the happy owner of this home on Butler Ave., just a block of Claiborne School, W.M. Features include 3 bedrooms, forced air and panel ray heating, attic fan. Carport with storage room. Why not see this one today!

BUTLER
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS DIAL FA 3-1341
NIGHTS CALL FA 3-4906, FA 2-2488

NORTHSIDE 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large lot on water, brick, fully landscaped. Owner transferred. Call FA 2-9709 for appointment.

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"

DILLINGHAM Dr. Reduced. Any kind of deal on this one or will trade! Owner must sell IMMEDIATELY! Destinctive brick design, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, spacious living room, 24x14 kitchen-family room with 40 ft. of beautiful mahogany cabinets, built-in Hardwick oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan. Carport, storage room. Large lot. Every city convenience including public water and sewerage system. (90).
DAWNVIEW DR. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Living room-dining area combination, 20 ft. kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan. Corner lot 75x150, fenced on sides. Priced right! (26).
MARIDALE, W.M., Country Club Area. Air conditioned and centrally heated brick home. 3 bedrooms (12x12, 12x14, 12x12), 16x14 living room, 16x12 kitchen-dining area, natural finish cabinets. Attic fan, blinds, drapes. Carport. Lot 100x150 ft., cyclone fenced back yard. (108).

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR DIAL FA 5-9611

Irene Reid, Realtor
INVEST
In Well-Located
Revenue Property

7 APARTMENTS, completely furnished. North Monroe, near Forsythe Ave., 1 block from the bus. Corner lot. Will pay out in less than 10 years. All in excellent condition. Mostly individual buildings. If you are looking for a good investment, a good business, choice properties at a reasonable figure, here it is! Consists of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. Large 2-story duplex, 1-story duplex, single 5 room house, 2 garage apartments, 8 garages. An independent living for yourself in this investment. Call us for further information.

NICELY FURNISHED
DUPLEX, W.M.

ON CORNER lot within a few blocks of the school, grocery store and new Highway 1-20 bridge. Consists of living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, bath. Lovely hardwood floors, window fans. Paving and sewerage paid. Rented all the time. Revenue $110 a month. Selling for a steal. If you are looking for good revenue property, here it is!

DUPLEX, near Neville, furnished. Only $13,500. Good investment.
INVESTMENT! 4 plex. Furnished apartments, brick. Near Neville school. 10-year pay-out. Rented. Restricted.

Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

1407 AUBURN, Monroe Wall to wall carpeting featured in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Large landscaped lot with fenced yard. CALL TODAY!

1308 WARREN DR., W.M. — A pretty brick home on a lovely 110x200 ft. lot with trees. — 3 large carpeted bedrooms and dining area. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Drapes, electric stove and dishwasher. Double carport with utility room and storage. $23,500. Will take trade-in as equity.

WALL-WILSON RD., W.M. Lovely 12 rooms, 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in den, large recreation room and study, 2-car garage. On a 2½ ACRE LOT. $22,000.

DIXIE DR., W.M. Will trade equity for acreage on this attractive 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat, attic fan, drapes, carport and storage. 10x20 ft. work shop. Large covered patio. $14,700.

OUACHITA REALTY
FA 2-5583 or FA 2-7252

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WE BUY, Sell, Trade, or Swap all kinds of property. FA 2-4691, day or night.

WHY PAY RENT?
START THE NEW YEAR
In A Home Of Your Own!

VERNON ST. Southside, Monroe. New 2 bedroom home. Monthly payments only $52. For details call FA 5-3231.

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"

WILMUTH St. Living room 14x24, kitchen 9x13 with 22 ft. of cabinets. 3 bedrooms 10x12, 12x14, 11x12, bath with shower over tub. Panel ray heat, attic fan, 2¼ tons air conditioning, washer connections, blinds, drapes. Carport, storage. Patio. (109).
SOUTH 4th. Duplex, completely furnished. One unit, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath; other unit, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms pine paneled den with fireplace), bath. 1½ ton air conditioner included. Hardwood floors. Carport. Pecan trees. (164)
OAK St., off Wallace Wilson Road, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home in beautiful 1½ acre setting with large trees. Living room 18x16, brick fireplace, paneled kitchen-family room 30x13 with built-in Tappan oven and range, refrigerator included, utility room. 2 bedrooms paneled with double closets, master bedroom has 2 double closets, 2 ceramic baths, dressing table. Centrally air conditioned and heated, blinds, drapes, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, acoustical ceilings throughout. Partially covered 40x18 patio, barbecue pit, piped for gas, fish - fry pit, 6 ft. redwood privacy fence. (43).
AVANT and Hwy. 80, W.M. 1½ Acres, large trees, covered 20x12 patio. 2 bedrooms (16x18, 13x13), 18x24 living room, 18x18 dining room, kitchen includes Frigidaire refrigerator, stove, washing machine, front porch. Attic fan, blinds, drapes. Separate 16x24 storage building with ½ bath, sink. Adioining 2½ acres also available. (7).

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS— DIAL FA 5-9611

NOTHING DOWN

209 CURVE DR. 3 bedroom. $74. mo.
305 CURVE DR. 3 bedroom. $75. mo.
720 LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom. $78. mo.
206 BEASLEY. 3 bedroom. $79. mo.
716 SHORE DR. 3 bedroom. $68. mo.
Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

NORTHSIDE

* 3 bedrooms
* Large 14 x 22 living room
* 14 x 16 kitchen
* On nice lot with trees and cyclone fenced yard.

ASSUMPTION for $1300. and $92. mo. including taxes and insurance.

J. W. WEBSTER, JR.
REALTOR
C. V. CALDERONE
FA 5-2324; FA 2-6900
FA 3-4271

WE HAVE KEYS

To All FHA homes. Let us help you find the home to suit YOUR family . . . with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Call Today . . .
BUTLER REAL ESTATE
Dial FA 3-1341
Nights FA 3-4906, FA 2-2488

NORTHSIDE

JAMAR HEIGHTS: Colonial 2-story brick. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths with built-ins, broken quarry tile floors throughout den, kitchen and front porch. 5 ton air conditioning, double carport and many, many other features you'll have to see. 2530 sq. ft. living area downstairs. Call for appointment.

TOWN & COUNTRY

COR. ELMWOOD and Oakwood Town & Country. 2 year old Colonial 3 bedroom brick. 2 ceramic tile baths with built-in dressing tables. Separate dining room, plus 10x10 study. Large paneled family room with woodburning fireplace. Double carport. All drapes go. Air conditioned. Lot fenced and landscaped. Make offer.
SHADY LANE (NORTH PARK VILLAGE 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home: air conditioning. Minimum Down Payment, $91. mo. plus taxes and ins. Outside City Limits with City conveniences.
1500 SOUTH 10TH. Recently redecorated 3 bedroom home. One bath, carport. No $$$ down, $47.55 month.
2510 JERSEY, W.M. One block of Highland School. Redecorated 3 bedroom home. Double carport. Large fenced corner lot. No. $$$ down.
2104 SHERWOOD DR. Northside, 2 bedroom brick, 1 full ceramic tile bath. Carpeted living room 14 x 28, large kitchen, family room. Central air conditioning. Fenced yard. 1400 sq. ft. heated area. All drapes go. Lot 75 x 150. Price reduced for quick sale.
1410 OAKLAWN. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. To be redecorated. $12,500. Low down payment, $78 per month.

We Have Keys to All Houses With "CALL YOUR BROKER" signs. Houses under $15,000 can be bought for no money down.

Call us. We'll be glad to show.

LEDOUX
REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
Steve Gibson, FA 5-1301
William H. Ledoux, FA 5-8884

FOR COLORED
Easily Financed
LINCOLN PARK

MOST attractive and livable! 3 bedroom brick home with beautiful ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen with birch cabinets. Many extras including central heating. See this today!

BURROUGHS ST.

IN ROOSEVELT Heights Sub. You'll like this 3 bedroom brick home with built-in appliances in the well-planned kitchen, ceramic tile in the bath, and much more including central heating. Call us today — we'll show!

STANDIFER ST.

NEED a larger home? See this 3 bedroom home with features such as forced air heating, lovely kitchen with birch cabinets, Formica counter tops. Carport and storage room. Call now on this!

Call FA 5-6327, or
FA 2-6037, or FA 2-7772

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR OLIN $5,000. PHONE 322-9941.

NORTH

OAK PARK BRICK. Tree-studded lot, beautifully landscaped lot with trees is the setting for this fine, centrally air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home . . . den adioins kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and disposal. Living room, carpeted . . . all closets are triple! Drapes included in purchase price of $22,000.
AT LEXINGTON SCHOOL, Francis Place. Beautifully appointed 2 bedroom home on professionally landscaped lot. Double closets with built-in chests in each bedroom. Spacious storage room 8x22. See today!
LEXINGTON BLVD. Low Down Payment. First offering! Conveniently located ½ block from Lexington School . . . 3 bedrooms, centrally air conditioned home . . . living room and dining area have oak block floors . . . patio is covered. Beautifully landscaped lot, with trees and gas light, is 75x150. Newly decorated and professionally draped throughout . . . oven, range, built-in wall of bookcases, and very fine hi-fidelity system included in the low price of $16,950! One you should see right away!
NEAR LEXINGTON on the northside is this extra-special buy! 3 bedroom (or use as 2 bedrooms and den) home . . . on nicely landscaped yard. The low price of $10,500 includes drapes, kitchen range, and 1½ ton air conditioner. By all means, see this today!

SOUTH

SOUTH 4TH ST., Spacious 2 bedroom home . . . newly decorated. Convenient location. Priced, $10,500.
SOUTH 7TH, near school. Lovely 3 bedroom home in perfect condition! 3rd bedroom is pine paneled. Central heat, attic fan. Venetian blinds. Inside storage room, and utility room. $300 down makes the move . . . see today!
JACKSON ST. First offering of this lovely and newly decorated 5 room home . . . carpeted living room and dining area. Centrally heated. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. One to see today . . . priced at only $7,000.
2 ACRES AND HOME. Lovely 2-year-old brick home . . . 3 bedrooms, bath, spacious living room . . . kitchen has separate dining area. 2 acre lot is tree-studded, and there's a separate building 20x30, suitable for many types of business. A real buy at $16,500.

EAST

CURVE DRIVE Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and den brick home . . . over 2200 sq. ft. of living area . . . centrally air conditioned and heated. Almost new and a wonderful buy at $21,500. One you should see today!
SOMERSET DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Beautifully decorated with built-in kitchen. Centrally heated. Vacant and ready for you to move in with very low down payment and monthly payments of $96.

WEST

BELMONT DR. Beautiful tree-covered lot . . . brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 18x30 air conditio

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

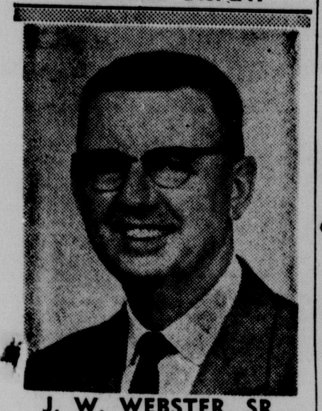
List With PETTIT REALTY

DO YOU want to sell your present home and buy a NEW ONE? Then CALL or COME by PETTIT REALTY'S office located in E & P STORE, 1301 Natchitoches, W.M., where we have thousands of people who come enabling us to make more contacts. WE have lots of listings, but would like more to start the NEW YEAR.

PETTIT REALTY

OFFICE, FA 2-4105
LORRIS PETTIT, FA 3-2704
EARL PETTIT, FA 2-0758

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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J. W. WEBSTER AGENCY
203 N. 3RD FA 5-2324

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY just off Louisville. Call Us.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with 225 frontage, large bearing Pecan trees, PLUS 7 room house and 4 room garage apt. Located on Kansas Lane. (3) LOCATIONS, Southside, close in commercial or residential area.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
FA 3-5878

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING

SOUTH MONROE. Assumption! Brick, 1048 sq. ft. of living area plus 18x7 outside storage. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room, kitchen-dining with pantry, 21 ft. of cabinets, built-in oven and range. Carport. (236).

NEW LISTING

JAMAR HEIGHTS. Brick home on landscaped 100x150 ft. lot, fenced back yard. 2300 sq. ft. of heated area plus double outside storage. Living room 12x14, dining room, birch paneled kitchen 12x14 with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, birch paneled 16x18 family room with woodburning fireplace. 3 bedrooms 14x14, 14x16, 14x14. 2 ceramic tile baths with double lavatory, solid wall mirror, built-in vanity. Plus attic floored for 3 additional rooms. Centrally heated and air conditioned, blinds, drapes, washer and dryer connections, broken quarry tile and hardwood floors, acoustical ceilings. Double carport. Large patio with barbecue pit. (237).

NEW LISTING

OAKWOOD DR., Town and Country Sub. Assumption. Brick home on large lot with many oak trees, well-sod lawn, 10x20 patio. 1800 sq. ft. of heated area plus storage. Carpeted 20x14 living room, 16x25 den, walnut paneled, with wood-burning fireplace, sliding glass doors to back yard, walnut paneled kitchen in French Provincial styling, walnut cabinets, built-in Magic Chef oven and range, utility room, 3 bedrooms (one carpeted) 14x14 each, with double closets, and 2 ceramic baths, built-in vanities. Centrally heated and air conditioned, acoustical ceilings, blinds, drapes, washer dryer connections. Double carport. (238).

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Give Your Family The Happiness, Comfort and Security They Deserve In a Custom Designed A. Lee Booth Home.

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Home Available or Will Build For You in:

Jonesville	St. Joseph	Mangham	Bernice
Jena	Ferriday	Archibald	Bastrop
Columbia	Vidalia	West Monroe	Rayville
Winnsboro	Chatham	Monroe	Delhi
Arcadia	Olla	Tallulah	Harrisonburg

A. LEE BOOTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
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TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!

If you really want to buy a home, we have terms to suit you!

Yes, we have arranged for the very best financing available on all our homes! Let us discuss home ownership with you and your family today!

MONROE

1906 SPENCER

NORTHSIDE, across from Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick with carport, full ceramic tile bath, paneled kitchen.

200 DIXIE

MONROE. An older home with a modern out-look! The extra-large rooms you want, featuring 3 bedrooms with triple sliding door closets, den, tremendous living room, new kitchen with dishwasher, new bath. Double carport, big storage. Corner lot.

DILLINGHAM DR.

IF YOU must have value — if you must have beauty, and if you prefer a suburan location, this is just the home for you! In exciting French Provincial design, this very spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan, plus many other features you'll like! On large lot! You'll be amazed at the low, low price on this one!

SOUTH 7TH

HAVING TROUBLE finding a large home you can afford? We've got it and it's not a strip-down model. Here's what you get:
* 4 Bedrooms
* 1½ Baths
* Spacious living room
* Central Heat
* Excellent Closet Space
* Carport and huge storage room

YOU GET ALL this and more for only $11,750! You'll never get more for the money, so let's talk today.

FORTUNE DRIVE

ON THE BAYOU

HAVE a year 'round vacation living in this beautiful bayou home — enjoy fishing, boating, picnicing, water sports without leaving home! And you'll really enjoy this home with its family - features! It's brick, with spacious living room, kitchen that's a dream for Mom with its built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, large den, and 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned and heated for fingertip weather control. Plus double carport. Nearing completion — why not see this today?

SOUTH 7TH

FOR THE budget-conscious family, we are proud to offer our "Falcon" model. You can own this 3-bedrom home for as little as $59.50 per month. It's new, it's modern, and quality built. Visit our model today and you'll agree it's a honey for the money.

PARK AVE.

NEARING completion . . . we suggest you put this on your list of homes to see today! For this brick home is in an excellent Northside neighborhood and boasts 3 bedrooms, large den, 2 full baths, built-in appliances in the step-saving kitchen. Double carport. And it's centrally air conditioned and heated for year 'round comfort! We're ready to show anytime — just call!

WEST MONROE

WALLACE DEAN

HERE'S the features you've asked us to put into a home for real family living — yet it's priced to please Dad's budget! You'll immediately like the floor plan with its 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in appliances . . . plus central heating, attic fan. Carport and storage room. On large lot. We suggest you see this today!

313 OTIS

ACROSS from the scenic golf course is this brick beauty! Among its many desirable features you'll find 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. Also central heating, attic fan. Full price only $13,300, and it's easy to buy!

WESTSIDE DR.

IF YOU'RE looking for VALUE, then you must see this 3 bedroom brick home for only $10,950! You'll like its many features including walk-in closet in one of the bedrooms, built-in oven and range in the well-planned kitchen, attic fan, central heating, plus carport and storage. Located near Claiborne School and ready to see today!

ROXANA DR.

WANT A LOTTA' house on a large tree-covered lot in suburban West Monroe? We've got it, nearing completion, in beautiful Pine Grove Subdivision. We're proud to offer you this new 3-bedroom brick home with 2 baths, 14x20 den, built-in appliances in kitchen, spacious living room, and many other extras not found in homes of this price range. Let's look and you'll be convinced. Bring the family!

ARLINGTON DR.

A HOME you'll be proud to own! It's new, has 3 large bedrooms with huge wardrobe space, 2 baths, spacious living room, tremendous family room, electric built-ins in kitchen, centrally air conditioned, double carport. This home is located in one of West Monroe's most desirable residential locations.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Colored Veterans

I HAVE helped hundreds and will help you get your own home! Have 6 new homes available now—ready to move in! Call Mr. Odis, days FA 5-6331, nights FA 5-8532.

3610 FORSYTHE. 3 bedroom, 2 BATH blonde brick prestige home! Quarry tile foyer, living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room. Built-in oven and range, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING and heating., drapes, TRI-LEVEL CEILINGS. Tree-covered lot 100 by approx. 300 ft.

301 ROSELAWN VACANT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpeting and oak floors; built-in oven, range, dishwasher, central heating. Garage. Corner lot.

REDUCED to $6950! Sterlington Rd., 5 mi. from intersection. 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Lot 70x210.

305 PINE. Lot 64x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial. $16,800.

NO DOWN payment on "Call Your Broker" homes. Have keys, call today!

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

1414 ROSELAWN

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick with double carport, on large lot with trees, back yard completely fenced. 2 full baths, large kitchen-family room with built-in oven and burners and dishwasher, sliding glass doors open to patio in back. Only $21,500! Shown by appointment only.

314 NORTH 4TH

LARGE older house, only 2 blocks from town. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room. Only $5000.

INCOME PROPERTY

ON GORDON AVE. Duplex and 2 garage apartments on corner lot 100x150 ft. with extra lot. Completely furnished. Revenue $255 a month. Reasonably priced!

1207 SOUTH 8TH

2 BEDROOM home with carport and storage. Nice kitchen, large living room. To be completely redecorated. Buy now and choose your colors. $250 down, payments $60 a month.

728 LAKESHORE DR.

3 BEDROOM brick home with double carport and 2 full baths. On huge lot. Excellent room arrangement with private master bedroom and bath next to kitchen - family room, large living room. White marble roof with 4 ft. overhang. An excellent buy at $17,500. Shown by appointment only.

ASSUMPTION

COLLEGE AREA, 1309 FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom home with separate dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, and enclosed garage. Copper plumbing throughout, completely redecorated. Huge lot 110x175 ft. with nice trees. Payments $81 a month.

LINDSAY'S SUBDIV.

W.M., PRESTIGE home. 3 bedroom brick. Large den, 2 full baths. Central heat and air, quarry tile patio with barbecue pit and many other luxury features. Make an appointment to see his today!

ASSUMPTION

106 DUNCAN Circle, W.M. Pay $250 down and take up payments of $67.59 a month on this nice 3 bedroom home. No red tape.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

803 AUDUBON. Nice 3 bedroom home with separate garage. Large rooms. Lot well landscaped. 1 block off Arkansas Road. $70 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

217 CARTER St. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Nice lot. Only $70 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

200 HEIGHT St., W.M. 2 bedroom and den home with carport and storage. On large corner lot, with cyclone fenced side yard. Only $9750. Payments $67 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

202 BLAIR ST., Claiborne Community, W.M. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. On nice lot. Kitchen with lots of cabinets, all rooms large. Only $10,500. Payments $68 a month.

10 ACRES

GOOD Hope Road, W.M. Beautiful rolling land with trees and lake. A bargain at $850 an acre.

72 ACRE RANCH

W.M. 3 bedroom home with double carport and pine paneling throughout. Extra nice barn and out buildings, 2 spring-fed ponds, good fishing. All under fence. $23,500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ON all FHA and VA homes in Monroe and West Monroe, under $15,000. We have keys and will gladly show these homes at any time. We also have complete loan service — all financing details handled in our office.

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TERMS UP TO
5 YEARS

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ask	31 Old	61 Patch	
2 Pay	32 Some	62 Quite	
3 Exciting	33 For	63 Attention	
4 Someone	34 What	64 Life	
5 Dull	35 Up	65 To	
6 Desires	36 Talk	66 Now	
7 Repeat	37 Study	67 Sleep	
8 New	38 Jams	68 Over	
9 Love	39 Crest	69 You	
10 Excellent	40 Pleased	70 People	
11 Reading	41 Romance	71 Friendship	
12 Nothing	42 Warm	72 Elders	
13 And	43 Friendship	73 Of	
14 Avoid	44 Special	74 And	
15 Day	45 You	75 Or	
16 You'll	46 Would	76 Surprised	
17 You	47 On	77 Fond	
18 Can	48 Things	78 Today	
19 To	49 And	79 Up	
20 Renew	50 And	80 With	
21 An	51 Or	81 And	
22 Vibrations	52 Social	82 The	
23 Catch	53 Interest	83 Family	
24 Of	54 Is	84 Arguments	
25 Spiritual	55 Developing	85 Home	
26 Traffic	56 Your	86 Shut-ins	
27 Ride	57 Hear	87 Waves	
28 The	58 Uplift	88 Activities	
29 Be	59 Gloomy	89 Ties	
30 Enjoy	60 Despondent	90 You	

Good Adverse 12/29 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	7-12-24-34	45-57-78	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71	74-77-83-89	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35	47-56-67	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3- 8- 9-53	54-55-66	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	17-18-27-28	39-73-82-87	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	2-32-44-63	65-72-81-86	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	4- 6-19-36	48-68-80-90	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	10-22-33-52	64-75-85-88	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	11-13-25-37	46-58-69	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-16-29-40	50-62-76	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	14-26-38-49	59-60-70	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	20-21-31-43	51-61-79-84	

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION, $350 dn. 3 bedroom brick, 2 complete baths. On Dillingham Dr. Ph. 373-1137.

808 JAMAR DR.
Old brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pecan paneled family room, large kitchen with breakfast area.
DAVID KING BUILDER
FA 2-6777 FA 2-3104

"BUY A HOME FIRST"
509 WASHINGTON
W.M.
3 BEDROOM home with built-in kitchen. On large lot. Only $12,500. Minimum down payment.
CALHOUN
PINE GROVE ACRES. 2 acre lot with beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home.

RUSSELL & HAZEL

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FA 5-1706 Days—Nights Call
Bobby Russell, FA 2-9667
W. A. Whitfield, FA 3-9627

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
GAYTON St. Front porch 12x7, 17x11 living room, 12x11 dining room, 10x10 kitchen, 2 bedrooms 12x12, 15x15, bath. (242)

BASTROP DR., north Monroe sub. Owner ready to deal on this one! Brick, 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 18x14, separate den, 15x30 with fireplace, kitchen-dining area, 12x25 with built-in oven and range, all stainless steel fixtures. 2 air conditioners, attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes (valued at $500). Double carport. Large 100x170 ft., lot, large shade trees. (17).

LOW Assumption. Gordon Ave. Living room 15x15, dining room 15x15, large kitchen with pantry, 2 bedrooms (15x15 each). Hardwood floors, washer connections, drapes. This home needs some repairs, but some wise buyer will pick this up at the right price and save $$$$! Already financed on 5¼ per cent G.I. loan, payments only $57 including taxes and insurance, with approximately 20 years left on loan. Balance of an only $6900! (62).

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

D'Arbonne Hills, W.M.
New 3 Bedroom
BRICK

Built on large lot loaded with trees. Large family room, built - ins, 2 ceramic tile baths, air conditioned and many other outstanding features. All utilities, paved streets, sewerage. Reduced for Quick Sale!

$20,000
Taylor Bros. Contractors
FA 2-1444, FA 2-4691, FA 2-8130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, North Monroe Subd. Built-ins, sliding glass door. $9400 bal. 17 yrs. to pay. $77 mo. $600 down. Call FA 3-5222.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

NEAR Lexington School. New 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and Den or 4 bedrooms. Carpeted Living Room and Dining Room. Air Conditioned. All electric Kitchen. Corner lot. 100 per cent G.I., FHA, Conventional.

USREY LUMBER CO.
FA 2-7704 FA 2-7853

NEW LISTING

1737 SPENCER. 3 bedrooms and den. Lot 75x150. Assume loan, 4½ per cent interest. Monthly payments $100.

714 ST. JOHN. 2 bedrooms, each 18x16, living room 16x18, dining room 16x18, enclosed rear porch 10x18, screened front porch, 12x18. Zoned B-3 general business area. Located on 50x150 lot with extra vacant 50x150 lot. Owner will finance.

ASSUMPTION. 717 Guy. Lakeshore Subdivision. $700 down, monthly payments $104.70. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths.

301 COLUMBIA, near college. 2 bedrooms 12x14, 14x16, living room-dining area 14x36, paneled kitchen 20x25, screened porch 10x14. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Lot 125x142.

3600 BREVILLE. Living room 18x22, wood-burning fireplace, bookcases, Mutschler custom kitchen (cost $5000) with built-ins, 2 bedrooms (one has built-in Hollywood bed, chest), ceramic bath. Central heat and air, paneled throughout, exposed beams, cork floors. Landscaped corner lot 100x110, trees, fenced back yard, patio.

1613 TRENTON, W.M. Home and Income! 3 bedroom asbestos siding home with living room, family room. Plus garage apartment that rents for $60 monthly! All in good condition. On corner lot 75x171.

1514 SPENCER 1485 sq. ft. of heated area. 2 bedrooms (13x13, 13x15), separate dining room, 13x16 kitchen, back porch 10x14. Carpeting in 13x21 living room, 13x13 dining room, and master bedroom. Floor furnaces, blinds, plumbed for washer and dryer, wired 220. Insulated, plenty of closets, hardwood floors. Garage. Lot 75x145, pecan trees.

DAWNVIEW ST., Parkview Sub. Custom built brick home near Plum St. Schools. 2 bedrooms 13x14, 14x15, ceramic bath with dressing table, living room 14x19. Drapes, attic fan, central heating, birch cabinets. Carport.

1907 CRESCENT Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 13x28 den paneled in Oriental ash, built-ins. Central heat and air. Double carport. Redwood fence.

3602 CONCORDIA, College Area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enormous living room with fireplace. Lot 84.96x193.

1605 BOIS D'ARC. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, pine paneled den, glass enclosed porch. Central heat. Range, refrigerator, 4 air conditioners, drapes, carpeting included.

NO DOWN payment on FHA and VA homes under $15,000. Will show anytime.

COMMERCIAL

225 FT. FRONTAGE on Breard St. Extension, North of Louisville by 160 ft. depth, and 225 ft. on A & LM Railroad, on rear of property, cash or terms.

1209 ROYAL AVE. lot 80x130 ft.

FRONTING 140x248 ft. on U.S. Hwy. 165, Sterlington Rd. with Missouri Pacific railroad on rear.

SOUTHEAST Jackson and Apple Sts. Corner lot containing 1000 sq. ft. building. Special price $21,000.

NORTHSIDE property on Pine St. Corner lot 60x143 ft. containing buildings. All rented. Good monthly income. Priced to sell!

DOWNTOWN brick buildings. Monthly rental income $662. Special price.

LOTS

LARGE lot fronting 150 ft. on Wilson St., corner of Reed St., South Monroe. $2200.

CORNER Lexington and Saratoga Sts., near Lexington School. 100x172 ft. Special price for quick sale. $8000.

LOT Oliver Road and Redwood Dr. Only $4,750.

CORNER CAROLINA and Dick Taylor Sts. 52x150 ft. Reduced to $2500.

FOR COLORED. Westside of Pearl St., between Thomas and Allen Sts. 75x124 ft. $1800.

ACREAGE

57 ACRES fronting 800 ft. plus, on U.S. Hwy. 165 bypass.

16 ACRES, containing house, corner of Good Hope and 40 Oaks Roads, W.M.

HAVE MANY other nice listings, call

GUERRIERO
Realtor Office FA 2-0446
Mrs. Pat Brown, Mgr. 323-5292

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECOND MORTGAGES
LOW RATES
412 LOUISVILLE AVENUE
PH. 325-4624

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING

COLLEGE AREA. New brick home with 1475 sq. ft. of heated area. 3 bedrooms 13x13, 16x12, 13x13, 1½ ceramic baths, 16x18 living room, 30x14 birch paneled kitchen-family room with birch cabinets, built-in oven and range, sliding glass doors to back yard, 12x8 utility. Central heating, attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Double carport. (240)

NEW LISTING

LIONEL ST., under construction. Brick, 4 bedrooms 15x12, 12x12, 15x12, 15x12 (3 have double closets), 2 ceramic baths, 16x12 living room, birch paneled 18x12 den, sliding glass doors to back yard, 14x10 birch paneled kitchen with Tappan built-in oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan, 8x8 utility with washer and dryer connections. Double carport. (241).

NEW LISTING

SOUTH 9th. Brick, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 16x12, 12x12 with double closets, ceramic bath with linen closet, 16x12 living room, 20x12 kitchen-dining area with 32 ft. of knotty pine cabinets, breakfast bar, utility room. Central heating, attic fan, blinds and drapes. Carport. Corner lot. (239).

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611

106 LUDWIG, W.M. Large older 2 bedroom home on 2 lots.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath BRICK. Air conditioned. $16,900.

ON THE BAYOU. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, air conditioned.

LEE AVE. 3 bedroom home. $6,100.

BAYOU LANE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den.

1504 SOUTH 5TH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining combination, $300 down.

NORTHSIDE. Milton, 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ bath, patio, air conditioned.

NORTHSIDE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central air. ONLY $18,800.

600 TO 700 Sq. ft. office space. N. 4th St. $150. and $175. Utilities paid.

DeSIARD ST. Established Grocery. 5 room house adioining grocery. Lot 100x150. Very reasonable.

INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 100 x 175 lot.

DEBORAH DR. 200 x 300 ft. lot

COMMERCIAL. Large lot on Roselawn.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY CO.
REALTOR FA 5-1869, FA 3-9932

BEGIN A NEW YEAR IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
THE FINISHING TOUCH

IS moving into this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick at 1202 GLENMAR. Large shade trees all around the large 100 x 150 ft. lot. Other features include: den; year round air conditioning and double carport. See this, it's different.

STYLE & VALUE

2305 DeBASTROP DR. 3 bedroom brick. Living-dining combination. Small equity and assume $77. monthly payments.

NEW LISTING

1613 SOUTH 4th. Nothing Down on this redecorated 2 bedroom home. Has kitchen-eating area. Monthly payments $52. including taxes and insurance.

LARGE BRICK

HOME situated on 10 acres cornering on Cheniere-Drew Rd. and Arkansas Rd. across from Drew school. Large Pecan trees surround.

70 ACRES

ON Arkansas Rd. Just across from Drew school. Improvements include large metal barn, 4 room house and a 3 acre pond. SEE THIS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2 and 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath brick homes. Built-in oven and range. Redecorated.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN!

LARGE 4 room house and 2.3 acres, highway 80, past Claiborne.

4 3/5 ACRES

WITH 2 bedroom frame home on Hickory Bend Lane, W. M.

THE CHARM

OF A quaint 2 bedroom home at 601 SOUTH 4TH would please, any family. $300. down and only $57.66 a month.

GIVE YOURSELF

THE OPPORTUNITY TO become the proud owner of this 3 bedroom Colonial brick home on Northside. 2 full baths, living room, dining room and paneled den. Year round air conditioning, fenced yard. Play house and brick terrace.

YOUR FAMILY

WILL enjoy this spacious 2-story solid brick home at 1503 PARK AVE. Downstairs; has entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, sun porch, kitchen and bath. Upstairs: has 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. 125x230 lot with large Pecan trees.

FAMILY LIVING

WILL BE more enjoyable in this large 2 bedroom home at 2305 MYRTLE. Separate dining room, living room and paneled den with built-in sofabed. Custom kitchen features built-in oven and range.

ONLY $8,000.

206 K. ST. . . . . A nice 2 bedroom White frame home with living, dining room, kitchen. Plumbed for washer and dryer.

HOME VALUES

WERE never better than right now. See this lovely home, 302 FORTUNE DR. Price Reduced! Appraised for $21,000 — Move in for $400. and assume loan — Approximately $17,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned.

SEE TODAY!

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. All built-ins. You'd have to see the many features to realize its beauty and value. SPEED AVE.

TO MEET YOUR

NEEDS AND pocketbook we have this one at 1010 NORTH 5TH. Must sell to settle estate. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, screen porch. $7,500.

COMMERCIALS

CYPRESS ST., W.M. Commercial lot. $6,000.

LOUISVILLE AVE. Lot 100x150. Will sell, lease or build.

FOR LEASE or sale brick building, 2900 sq. ft. plenty parking space. Located on Cypress, equipped for grocery store if desired.

TOWER DR., 160 ft. corner lot. Make offer, owner will finance.

ACREAGE & LOTS

3.5 ACRES. Large trees. Close in $4,000.

5.3 ACRES. Large trees. Close in. $5,500.

5 ACRES just off Swartz blacktop. $1375.

BEAUTIFUL tree studded lots, close to Swartz school. $1250. Excellent Terms!

10 ACRES on PRAIRIE RD. $7,500! Excellent Buy!

300 ACRES on Southside. Frontage available on Highway 165 and new 165 bypass. Residential lots. Commercial or industrial tracts available with railroad frontage.

PECAN DR. 75 ft. frontage. $1850.

OLD BASTROP RD. 150x665, $1195; $187x 665. $2575 — Terms.

LOVE RD. 165x400. $2750.

CARTER
REALTY CO
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-6637
FA 5-4483 or 322-1162

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTH MONROE SUBD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick medallion. Double carport and den, 100 ft. landscaped lot, fenced. Built-ins, custom drapes. Sacrifice $4,500 equity. COME SEE IT. FA 2-1842 after 4 p.m., Sterlington Dr.

No Down Payment
ON
FHA AND VA OWNED
HOMES (All Locations)
MONROE

NORTHSIDE. Beautiflu 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, built-in oven and range, attic fan, VERY small down payment.

1306 LOUISIANA ST. in Tallulah, La. Nice 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, carport, panel ray heat, tile bath. In excellent condition. Small down payment, small monthly.

WEST MONROE

3 BEDROOMS, den, separate dining, carport. Workshop with half bath (14x21). Attic fan, Venetian blinds, poultry and other outside buildings. Cyclone fence, aluminum siding. Lot 120x225 ft. deep. South Wallace Rd. near Auction Barn on Shreveport hwy. Reasonable.

GROSS SUBDIVISION. 3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic tile baths. Carport and storage room. Central heat, built-in oven and range. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Payments $90 month including taxes and insurance.

CHAPPEL FAIR ACRES, Extension of McMillan Rd. Beautiful shaded lot. Everything complete. It's a restricted area. Financing available 10 per cent down, balance financed by owner. DRIVE OUT and look it over and call us for information.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
L. T. HARPER, FA 2-6081

NO DOWN PAYMENT—ANY FHA OWNED HOME PRICED UNDER $15,000!

STUART AVE: Prestige home in prestige northside location. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, separate dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, large living porch, central heating and air conditioning, 300 sq ft. of living area. Large beautifully landscaped lot. See this lovely home today!

LEXINGTON AVE: Just across the street from Lexington School, 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, central heat. Only $450 down plus closing cost at low monthly payments.

3112 LEE AVE: A real buy at just $7,250 — 2 bedroom cottage, separate dining room. In excellent condition inside and out. Easily financed!

601 ORLEANS: Outstanding modern. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 tile baths, central heat and air conditioning, built-in kitchen, beautiful drapes and carpet throughout. Priced to sell with excellent financing available.

SUBURBAN, WEST MONROE: Sparkling 3 bedroom home on large tree-studded lot, separate dining room, hardwood floors, double carport, screened service porch. A real value!

3605 GORDON AVE: The most for your money: A roomy 3 bedroom home in a fine southside location boasting these fine features, separate dining room, large utility and laundry room, 16x20 ft. outside storage, double carport and paved patio. Selling at only $10,500 and easily financed!

Faulk & Foster
"ACTION BROKERS"
Office FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9738

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
BIENVILLE St. New brick, 1840 sq. ft., centrally air conditioned. 3 bedrooms with double closets, 2 ceramic baths with quarry tile floor, 18x14 living room, birch paneled family room-kitchen 26x15 with 34 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, pantry, acoustical ceilings, utility room. Patio 12x20. Double carport. (195)

SOUTH 1st Duplex. 3 rooms and bath on each side. 32x10 front porch. 2 garages. Lot 70x120. (196).

SOUTH 3rd. 3 bedrooms (one paneled), large living room, very large kitchen, back porch. Garage. Large pecan trees. We can deal on this one. (3).

GEORGIA ST. Good revenue property! 4-unit apartment house. Each unit: living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, 2 side porches. (96).

BAWCOM, W.M. 2-year-old brick on lot 75x210 ft. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan, drapes, washer and dryer connections. Carport, storage. (40).

CUTLER
REALTY — REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

LOOK PRICED REDUCED

YOU can't build same at this price. The lot 110 x 165 ft. House has 2300 square ft. Paneled den, Westinghouse combination kitchen, 16 x 16 living room. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 300 Medra Dr. Just off North 7th, W.M. In Sanders Sub. Shown by appointment.

HAZEL BLAZIER
Broker, day or night ph. FA 2-1961

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
SOUTH 1st, just off Texas. Large well-built duplex. Needs some repairs. In estate, owners want to sell — no reasonable offer refused! (179)

BRUCE St. 4-year-old home on 100x135 ft. lot, fenced back yard, trees! 3 bedrooms 13x13, 13x10, 10x10, living room 12x16, kitchen 10x18 with 21 ft. of cabinets. Panel ray heating, hardwood floors, washer connections. Garage, 2 carports. (144)

SOUTH 10th. Brick home convenient to Plum St. Schools. Carpeted living room, kitchen 10x14 with 20 ft. of knotty pine cabinets, built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom carpeted), ceramic bath. Central heating, attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Carport. (71).

NO MONEY DOWN. Somerset Dr. Centrally air conditioned and heated brick home in Lakewood Estates! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 18x15 living room, birch paneled 36x14 kitchen-family room with 43 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in electric oven and range, acoustical tile ceiling. Attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Double carport. Large lot. (189).

KENNY LANE, W.M. 2-story home on large lot, big shade trees, fenced across the back. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Central heating, washer connections, drapes. Basement plumbed for 2nd bath. (198)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
SOUTH 1st, just off Texas. Large, well-built duplex. Needs some repairs. In estate owners want to sell — no reasonable offer refused! (179)

BRUCE St. 4-year-old home on 100x135 ft. lot, fenced back yard, trees! 3 bedrooms 13x13, 13x10, 10x10, living room 12x16, kitchen 10x18 with 21 ft. of cabinets. Panel ray heating, hardwood floors, washer connections. Garage, 2 carports. (144)

NO MONEY DOWN. Somerset Dr. Centrally air conditioned and heated brick home in Lakewood Estates! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 18x15 living room, birch paneled 36x14 kitchen-family room with 43 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in electric oven and range, acountical tile ceiling. Attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Double carport. Large lot. (189)

KENNY LANE, W.M. 2-story home on large lot, big shade trees, fenced across the back. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Central heating, washer connections, drapes. Basement plumbed for 2nd bath. (46)

ROGERS St. Can be assumed. Front porch, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Washer connections. (198)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

(76) Lots

LOTS, 50x150 ft. Humphries Garret Rd. Sub-Division. $595. FA 2-0188.

FOR COLORED. Lots 50x150, Seab's Richwood Sub-div. $395. FA 2-0188.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS:
Indian Mound Blvd.
Whitney Drive
Auburn Ave. (trees)
Glenmar Ave. (trees)
Chickasaw & Ferndale, W.M.
WILL build to your plans or will design plans for you.
Superior Lumber Co., Inc.
2900 Louisville Ave. FA 2-3104

OFF WHITES FERRY RD.
NEAR D'Arbonne. LOT with lights, gas and water. $100. Down. FA 2-0967.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS:
Indian Mound Blvd.
Whitney Drive
Auburn Ave. (trees)
Glenmar Ave. (trees)
Chickasaw & Ferndale, W.M.
Will build to your plans or will design plans for you.
Superior Lumber Co.
2900 Louisville Ave. FA 2-3104

LOTS in W.M. Priced for quick sale.
THE WALTER L. MOORE
Quality Homes FA 3-0081
CO., INC.

(Buy Good Earth)
Your Best Investment
H. M. McGuire's Highland Park
Dial ARTHUR L. VATTER FA 2-5908

FOR COLORED: New Frontier Subdivision. Just a few left. Lots 125x100. $300 per lot, $15 down, $8.86 mo. Located highway 80 East on Stubbs-McCormick.
T. E. GIVENS — H. S. RISER REALTY
Ph. 325-8293, FA 5-6781

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom brick. Double carport, College Area.
HOLMES CONSTRUCTION
FA 3-5021 FA 2-2519

EXCLUSIVE D'Arbonne Hills Sub., W.M. On 40 acre lake, tree

Attend Church Today

AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH... PEACE... HOPE

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m., Training Union
6:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil Gregory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev. M. L. Graham, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. BTS
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
506 Sandel St., West Monroe
Rev. O. J. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed., meetings, prayer Ser.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Washington St., West Monroe
Rev. P. Lionel Crowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed., meetings, prayer Ser.

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. L. Hayes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

ROWLAND ROAD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rowland Road
Cloy E. Chapman, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev. James Floyd, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night" Brotherhood, W.M.S., Y.W.A., G.A., R.A., Sunbeams.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe
Rev. James B. White, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. W. Virgil Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
Floyd Pate, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Family Night.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R. Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. George E. Womack, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Clifton Tennison
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe
Rev. D. E. Wainwright, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
1:30 p.m. Tuesday, W.M.S.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
8:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Nelson-DeFreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. V. L. Prewitt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Rev. William A. Wimbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast) KLIC every Sunday night.
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m. Monday after 2nd Sunday Brotherhood.
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday, W. M. S. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Bounds, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. C. L. Warbenston, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. James A. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed. Choir

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
513 Sunnyside Drive, Monroe
Rev. Ray Howe, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Sunday, Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
Rev. James R. Edwards, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Rev. Egar L. Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
9:00 a.m. Tuesday, W. M. S.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Oaklawn Drive at Shady Lane, Monroe
(Formerly Cliff Rock Church)
Rev. N. T. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. L. E. Traxler Sr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Home Prayer Service

NORTH MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ray Drive, Monroe
Rev. Glenn Pippens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed., Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs., Choir Rehearsal
930 a.m. Tues., WMS

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. Harold S. Dunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 a.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Tuesday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
8 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid - week service

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Hour
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard O. Garlington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1131 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. Causey Sr., Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 a.m. Worship - Evening
7:45 a.m. Choir Practice

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Leland A. Langridge, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship - Evening
7:00 a.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeitng
8:15 p.m. Choir Pracitce

WINNSBORO ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. midweek worship

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Buckhorn Bend
Rev. Bill Bennett
9:00 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Independent)
401 Slack St., West Monroe
Rev. John Dallalio, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thurs. Visitation

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
Prairie Road, Monroe
Rev. Paul McComb, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service
6:00 p.m., Training Union
2:00 p.m., Tuesday, W.M.U

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Sts., West Monroe
Rev. Billy Roark, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
5:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. Isaac A. Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Orell, Monroe
Dr. Ben Oliphint, Minister
8:15 a.m., Communion Service
9:15 a.m., Church School
9:15 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service
5:00 p.m., Youth Choir
5:30 p.m., M. Y. F.
6:00 p.m., Supper for all groups
7:30 p.m., Vesper Service

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m. Family Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
11:00 a.m., Children's Church
5:00 p.m. Children and Youth Choirs
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Men's Chapel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m., Monday, Scout Troop 128
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. 2nd Monday night, Official Board

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Loyd E. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Rev. Troy Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.
7:38 p.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
Rev. Joe H. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Junior Choir
6:00 p.m., M. Y. F.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting
7:45 p.m., Wed. Choir rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie, Monroe
Rev. Lamont Rouse, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W.M.
Rev. J. P. McKeithen, Pastor
9:20 a.m., Sunday school, Children, Adult Classes
9:20 a.m., Worship Service
10:20 a.m., Sunday School Youth, Men, Women
10:20 a.m., Worship Service
6:00 p.m., Jr. High, Sr. High, Older M. Y. F.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. George W. Harbuck, Minister
Rev. L. D. Thompson, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Vesper Service
6:15 p.m., Senior M. Y. F.
6:15 p.m. Junior High M. Y. F.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln Drive, Monroe
Rev. James O. Evans, Pastor
9:40 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., MYF
5:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Thursday, Study Group

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1301 Oliver Road, Monroe
9:00 a.m., Bible Class, Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship Service
First Sunday of month Holy Communion

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at 400 Jackson Street (next to the Jackson St. Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library)
Charles F. Vorkoper, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Christian

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Forsythe and Westminster
R. T. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m., Sunday worship
5:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m., Evening worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak Streets, Monroe
John O. Stewart, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday, Church School.
10:50 a.m., Worship
5:30 p.m., CYF & Chi Rho
7:00 p.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Choir Rehearsal.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets, W. M.
Rev. Everette A. Johnson
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Junior Church
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
201 Thomas Ave., Monroe
Rev. E. P. Akin, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Junior Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday, visitation.

Jewish

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
2400 Orell Place
Rabbi Martin I. Silverman
8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sisterhood Meeting
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly Men's Club
4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays Monthly Youth Groups
7:30 p.m., Tues. Brotherhood

Episcopal

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
1501 Crescent Parkview Subdivision
Holy Communion & Sermon, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. Bradley Trimble, Rector
Rev. William E. Baldridge, Curate
N. 4th & Glenmar
Sunday:
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. First and Third Sundays Holy Communion
Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Prayer, Sunday School
Daily:
8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
First Wednesday Sacrament of Healing at the Communion Service
Friday:
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Wellerman Rd. and Fairlane Dr.
West Monroe
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
1308 Filhiol Avenue
Rev. R. W. Wilson, Vicar
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Matins, Eucharist, Ch. School
4:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class
7:30 p.m. 1st Tues. Women's Meeting
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. 3rd Thurs. Men's Meeting
9:00 a.m. Holy Days Eucharist
Canterbury Society — 1st & 3rd Wed.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stubbs and 14th St., Monroe
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister
Rev. Archie B. Faires, Associate Minister
8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:00 p.m., Chapel Choir
6:00 p.m., Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m., Carol Choir
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meeting
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m., 1st Tues. Women of Church

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orel, Monroe
Wayne W. Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. Pioneer and Senior Youth
7:00 p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible
6:30 p.m. 2nd Fridays, Men's meeting
Tuesdays, Women of the Church
Last Wednesday monthly, Family Night

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road at Jersey Street
West Monroe
Rev. Earl B. Wiggins, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Groups
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Practice
1:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of Church
7:00 p.m., 3rd Monday, Men of Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed. Prayer Services
Men of the Church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 Selman Drive, Monroe
Wm. W. Hatcher, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships
7:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:00 p.m., Wed. Church School
7:00 p.m., 2nd Monday, Deacons
7:00 p.m., 4th Monday, Men of Church
7:00 p.m., Third Wed. Session
7:15 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of Church

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev. Ed Denham, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer Service, Y.P.E.

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
131 Arrant Road, West Monroe
Rev. Doyle Whitesel, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., L.M.S., 3rd Monday

PRAIRIE ROAD CHURCH OF GOD
Prairie Road, Monroe
10:00 a.m., Sunday, Church School
11:00 a.m., Worship Services
6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
2500 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.E. Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays.

CYPRESS STREET CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress Street
West Monroe
Rev. T. E. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:15 p.m., Services for All Age Groups
7:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., W.M.S. Meeting 1st Monday Each Month

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev. Ralph L. Wells, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Women's Missionary Council.

COLLEGE TOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
D'Arbonne, Harrison, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Worship Service
7:00 p.m., Auxiliary Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service (Wednes.)

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. Troy S. Tisdale, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Ladies W.M.C. Service
6:30 p.m., Young People, C. A. Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Prayer Meeting

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev. R. O. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., C.A. Service
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
1:30 p.m., W.M.C.
7:00 p.m., Wed. Worship.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets
West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D. Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev. William R. Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service and praise.

CHENIERE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Philpott at Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Downs, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Thursday Services

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee Ave.
Jay Terry, Branch President
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
5:15 p.m., Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
6:30 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
4:30 p.m., Monday Primary
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mutual Improvement Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe
707 Montgomery
Elder Marion Huntsman Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Zion's League
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL
510 Harrison, Monroe
Capt. and Mrs. Ronald C. Greene, Commanding Officers
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
2:00 p.m., Thursday Home League

Greek Orthodox

STS. CONSTANTINE AND HELENE
2005 Forsythe Ave.
Rev. D. N. Sakelarides, pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday, Matins
10:30 a.m., Sunday, Divine Liturgy, Sermon
4:30 p.m., Wed., Religious, Greek Lessons

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Weekday Masses
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday confessions
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
201 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Masses
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev. William Allen, Pastor
Rev. Dennis A. Curren, Assistant Pastor
6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses
6:00, 8:30 a.m. daily masses
6:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. First Friday
4-5:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions
11:00 a.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:00 p.m., Monday, Inquiry Class
3:30-4:30 p.m. Wed. catechism, grammar grades
9:00-9:45 a.m. Sunday catechism high school

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 N. 7th St., West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Simon Hartke, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Masses Sunday
6:00, 8 a.m. Masses daily
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses
6:15, 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Masses first Friday each month
7:30 p.m., Friday devotions.
4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions, and before each Holy Mass

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Emerson, Good Shepherd Lane
Rev. Dave P. Dabria, Pastor
Rev. William B. Provosty, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses 6:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m. Except Friday 6:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m., and 7:00 a.m.
Saturday Confessions 5-6, 7-8 p.m.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second, Monroe
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Service
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony
Reading Room at 2225 Louisville Ave., Twin City Shopping Center

First Pilgrim Church

Otis and Flannagan, West Monroe
Rev. Allen R. Killen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study

Church Of Christ

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Harold Poland, Minister
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:10 a.m. Bible Classes
5:00 p.m. Youth Discussion Class
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
9:00 a.m. Tuesday Ladies Class
6:00 p.m. College Student Organization (Every Wednesday Evening)
7:30 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Monthly Business Meeting Every Second Monday)

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe
E. C. McKenzie, Minister
10:00 a.m., Sunday Bible School
10:50 a.m., Lord's Supper Service
11:15 a.m., Preaching
6:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

WHITE'S FERRY RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST
3201 North 7th, West Monroe
Albert Fleetwood, Evangelist
9:45 a.m., Bible Classes
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion
5:30 p.m., Young People's Class
6:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

CLAIBORNE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wallace Dean Road, West Monroe
10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1963

BLONDIE

BY CHIC YOUNG

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DICK TRACY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: 1963 by The Chicago Tribune.

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

AIR FORCE SILVER WINGS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

COUSIN STEVIE B., IT WAS MOST MIGHTY THOUGHTY OF YOU TO BUZZ OUT HERE FOR CHRISTMAS WITH ME!

I WANTED TO CHECK UP, POTEET... YOU'LL BE A DIGNIFIED SENIOR AT MAUMEE NEXT SEMESTER...

YOU GET MY SILLY OL' GRADES...

I RECKON I'LL NEVER BUST ANY SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS!

NEITHER DID I... BUT THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT

DO YOU HAVE A GOAL? ANY FIXED TARGETS?

I'VE BEEN THROUGH ALL THE PHASES...

... BUT I'M A BORN GOOF-OFF! MAYBE I SHOULD STUDY POSTGRADUATE BEACHCOMBING!

NO BIG ROMANCE?

I FALL IN LOVE TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK, BUT NOT DOWN-RIGHT SERIOUSLY

IT MIGHT SOUND LIKE REVERSE SNOBBERY, BUT I DON'T THINK THE BOYS ARE REALLY INTERESTED IN ME!

I'VE HEARD ABOUT THOSE COOL CHARACTERS, BUT THIS I CAN'T BUY...

IT'S MY FAULT— I KEEP COMPARING THEM WITH YOU...

NOW, LISTEN, POTEET, I-WE--I MEAN---

HEY, POTEETY!

J2-29

DO YEW KNOW ANY FELLERS NAMED RO-TEE-CHEE?

THAT'S WHAT WE CALL THE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS AT COLLEGE!

LOOKS LIKE THESE HERE ONES GOT KINDA ON-EVEN TRAININ'!

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Hanna-Barbera's YOGI BEAR

MAN!... A BRISK WINTER DAY, A ROARIN' FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE AND A LAZY SUNDAY AFTERNOON....

....THE OL' RANGER RELAXES AT LAST!

...BOY! NOTHIN'!... ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN' IS GONNA MAKE THIS RANGER BUDGE OUTTA THIS CHAIR!

QUICK, MR. RANGER... THERE'S A LITTLE KID DOWN BY THE OLD WELL AND HE'S GOT HIS TONGUE STUCK TO THE PUMP HANDLE!

GREAT SCOTT! I'LL GET SOME HOT WATER AND BE RIGHT WITH YOU!

I REMEMBER ONE COLD MORNING, WHEN I WAS A KID, I DID THE SAME THING... BOY! WAS I EMBARRASSED!

12-29

HE'S JUST OVER THIS HILL... BEHIND THOSE TREES...

WHA'?

SEE... DIDN'T I TELL YOU THE NICE RANGER WOULD BE GLAD TO HELP YOU....

SPEEDY

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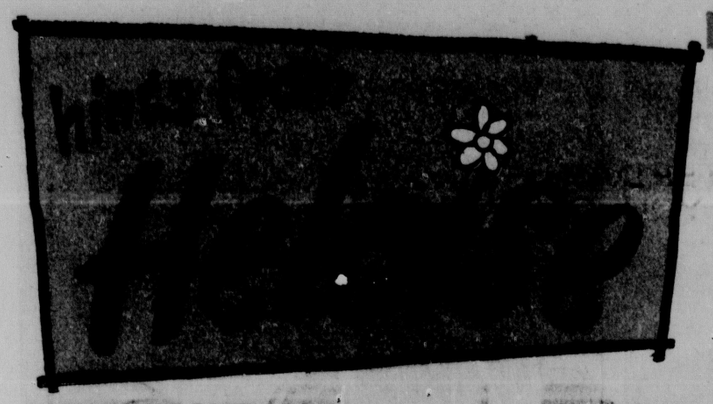
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a new use for my old nylon stretch stockings. I cut a piece right out of the middle about eight inches long (i. e., cut off the top and the bottom of the stockings). I use this "cap" to slip over the head of my springer spaniel dog when he eats his dinner!

This keeps his ears from getting into his food and getting dirty.

Mrs. Earl Grady

DOUBLE BOILER BLUES

DEAR HELOISE:

When I use my aluminum double boiler it always turns dark in the bottom. I have found that if I put a teaspoon of cream of tartar in the bottom of the double boiler before beginning to use it, that this eliminates all discoloration.

Ina

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

I replace the pin-type stopper on tubes of glue and cement-type glue with a cup hook! It's easy to remove the screw, and the tube of glue can be hung up on a nail when not in use.

Nancy Stitzell

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

Living in small quarters where space is so precious, I have found that small metal cup hooks are invaluable. I screw them to the underneath side of the shelves in all my closets, and can hang just about anything on them.

In the clothes closets I hang my belts, purses, spaghetti-strap dresses, etc.

In the bathroom I hang my scissors, razor, tooth brush, etc.

In the kitchen I hang my dishrag, scouring pad, vegetable brushes, etc.

In the basement I find that I can hang most of the tools on these terrific gadgets. You can screw a cup hook into the end of most things made out of wood, and then hang them on the hooks attached to the shelf. This saves cluttering up cabinets and drawers.

Cup Holder

FLY AWAY FLIES

DEAR HELOISE:

Where we live, the flies have been bad lately, and I just remembered what my mother used to do to keep them away from our door.

She tied a ball of absorbent cotton on the screen door with a piece of thread, by running the thread thru the screen itself. For some unknown reason it discouraged the flies!

Mrs. William H. Gross

BLINKERS ON!

DEAR HELOISE:

We own a chain of apartments. Being the husband, I am elected to do all the paint jobs.

I use a paint roller. And do you know what I have found? It is the best thing for painting a ceiling as well as walls.

I use SWIM GOGGLES. When painting a ceiling and the goggles get spattered so much that I cannot see, I just wipe them off with kerosene!

Julius H.

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's my hint for coffee lovers who use dripolators:

After I have used my morning's first pot of coffee . . . I proceed to make a second pot by putting instant coffee on top of the grounds which I have just used! This makes my instant coffee taste more like the regular stuff!

I find this saves time, money and jangled nerves, because when I make my second pot of coffee I use instant caffein-free stuff!

Margie Muffa

* * *

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have the perk type coffee pot, I find this works too!

When the instant coffee is perked over the just-used grounds, it takes less instant coffee, so cut the instant measure in half. It sure gives that instant coffee new zip.

Heloise

NO-SLIP APRON

DEAR HELOISE:

If you will wear an apron made of terry cloth or an old bath towel when you are sewing a slippery fabric, it will prevent the fabric from sliding off your lap as you work. Try it and see.

Mrs. R. M. Eberly

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a piece of wool or wool jersey under my dust mop as I push it around. You would be surprised at all the dust you pick up . . . and you can polish your floor simultaneously.

Soft pieces of old wool are wonderful to polish waxed floors. Requires less energy, as not much weight is required to get a beautiful surface.

Carol Domafcal

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

I "wax" my bars of soap on one side so they always serve as their own soap dishes. I can use the soap

right down to the last dab this way and there is never any waste.

I just melt a small amount of paraffin about one-half to one-quarter inch deep, and place all my bars of soap in it for just a second. Remove the bar of soap from the paraffin and turn it upside down to cool. This prevents the paraffin from sticking to anything.

This thin sheet of wax allows the bar of soap to be put anywhere and it will not melt, get mushy or adhere to a wash basin or soap dish.

I have put pictures under the wax and the effect pleases not only my children, but also my guests.

Harriet

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble with sticky plastic playing cards . . . sprinkle a little bit of cornstarch on a tablecloth and also on the cards and shuffle and deal them a few times.

Remove and shake starch dust off cloth, deal a few more times and they shuffle just like new.

Vera Young

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

When frying shrimps I wonder if garlic lovers have ever thought about putting garlic salt into their flour dip before frying. It's terrific.

This is also good for French-fried onion rings!

Fraternity House

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 12-29

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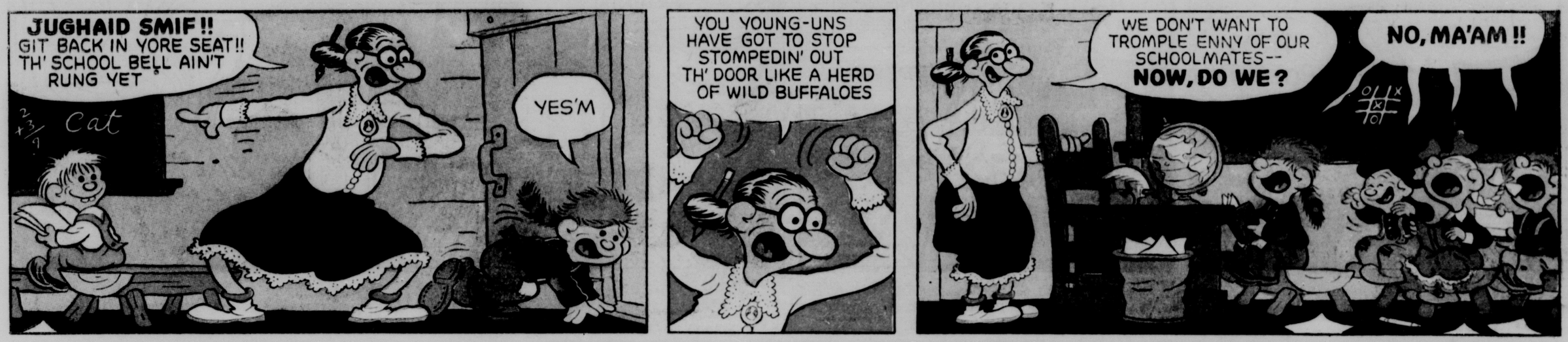
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Mary Perkins ON STAGE

NANCY

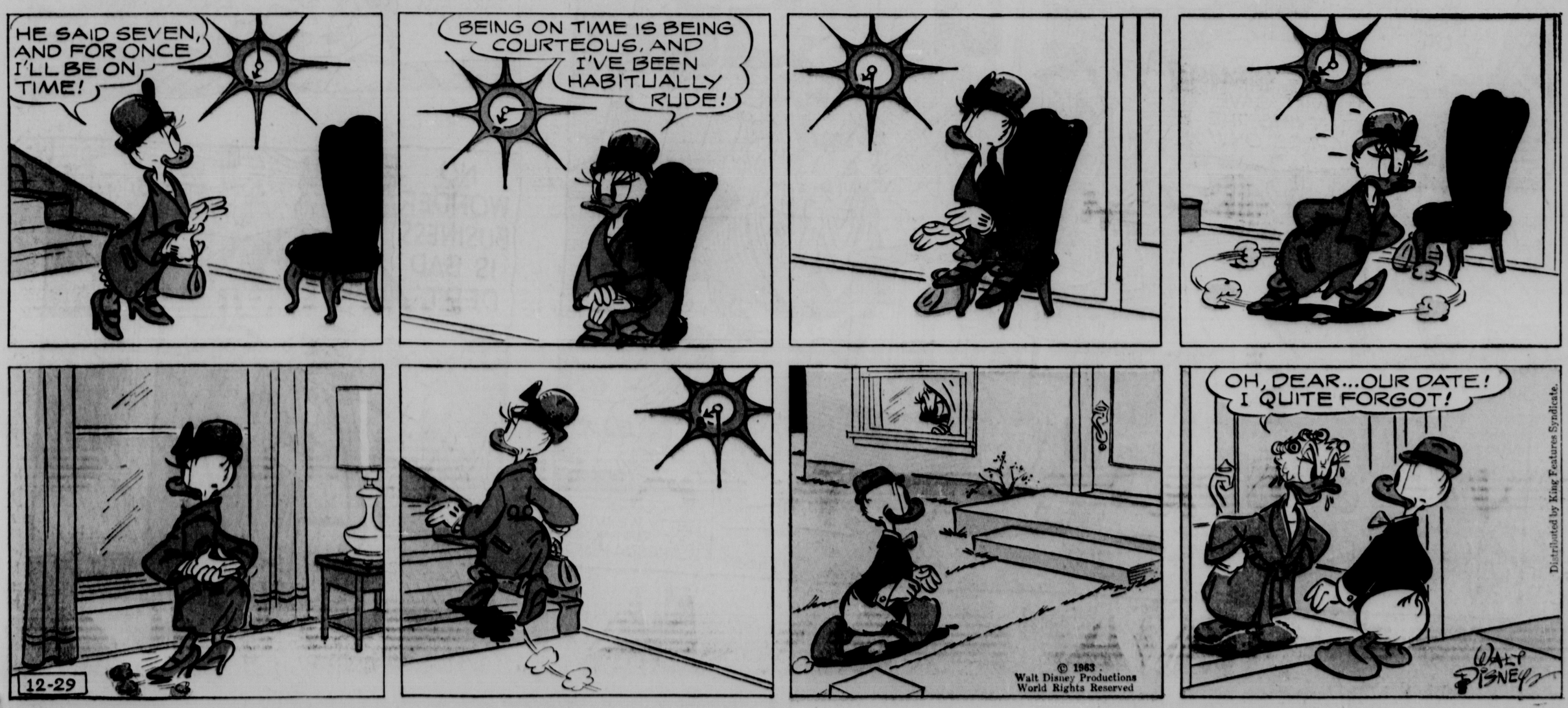
by Ernie Bushmiller

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



"MEMORY IS THE TREASURY AND GUARDIAN OF ALL THINGS." - CICERO - ANNIE'S MEMORY IS MORE LIKE A BANK VAULT WITH A JAMMED COMBINATION!

YOU MEAN, AS EASILY AS THAT, SHE'S COMPLETELY HYPNOTIZED!

SH-H··· LOT CAN HAPPEN IN JUST ONE YEAR, ALL RIGHT; EH, ANNIE?

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I'LL SAY SO! WHY, A YEAR AGO, WE WERE LIVIN' WITH DOÑA ISABEL, IN THAT BIG OLD HACIENDA, AN' WORRYIN' 'BOUT THAT NASTY MAYOR ASCO!

REMEMBER JOSE AND DOC; YI WHEE AND SAM SENECA?

OH, SURE! AND ALL TH' OLD TUNNELS! WE HAD SOME WILD TIMES! 'MEMBER WHEN WE FOUND OIL DOWN BELOW? GEE! THAT'S WHEN I FIGGERED EVER'THING WAS HUNKY-DORY, AND GOT CARELESS!

OH, THAT DAY, LATE IN MARCH, WHEN YOU AND SANDY TOOK A WALK, EH?

YEAH! AN' WHAT A WALK! WHEN SANDY AN' I WOKE UP, DAYS LATER, WE WERE IN A COUPLE O' SACKS, IN A LOCKED BOXCAR, CROSSIN' TH' DESERT! IF THOSE CATS, CLOEY AN' JOEY, HADN'T FOUND US ON THAT SIDING!

AN' TH' WAY KATE AND WONDERFUL OLD GRANDMOTHER PRIMROSE WORKED TO SAVE OUR LIVES FROM THE FEVER! THEN PRIMROSE'S SON, HAIRY WOLF, CAME HOME!

"HAIRY WOLF"? MAJOR HAIRY WOLF?

12-29

SURE! OH, THAT'S RIGHT! HA-HA! YOU WEREN'T THERE, AND I JUST HAVEN'T GOT 'ROUND TO TELLIN' YOU ALL 'BOUT LAST SUMMER TILL NOW! WELL, Y'SEE, FIRST THERE WAS THIS·····

AND FOR AN HOUR ANNIE REPORTS ON AUNT AGATHA, THE FABULOUSLY VALUABLE NEW MINERAL DISCOVERY AND HAIRY WOLF'S BATTLES TO HOLD IT; FINALLY·····

···I'D JUST GONE BACK TO TELL SANDY WE'D LAND IN TEN MINUTES WHEN ···IT··· IT WAS LIKE THE END OF THE WORLD!

FOR ALL BUT YOU TWO, IT WAS!

THAT'S CRAZY! MINUTE AGO, WHEN WE SAT DOWN IT WAS DAYLIGHT; ALL AT ONCE IT'S NIGHT! AND THE CLOCK! IT'S JUST GAINED NEARLY TWO HOURS!

AS THE INDIAN, HAIRY WOLF, MIGHT SAY·····

"INDIAN"? "HAIRY WOLF"? MUST'A' BEEN ON THAT NEW WESTERN LAST NIGHT; 'FRAID I MISSED THAT ONE!

CAN'T WATCH THEM ALL! WELL, I MUST GO AND WRITE SOME LETTERS!

W-W-WAS ALL SHE TOLD POSSIBLE? THOSE PEOPLE SHE MENTIONED!

POSSIBLE? IT WAS GOSPEL TRUTH, LIL! A LOT SHE TOLD MADE HEADLINES AT THE TIME! POOR ANNIE!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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AT LEAST NOW WE KNOW, AND DEEP IN HER MIND SHE TOO KNOWS THE PAST!

YES, BUT HOW DEEP, LIL? HOW DEEP?

HAROLD GRAY

12-29-63

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME® By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY
WALTER HUNT INVENTS THE SAFETY PIN, 1849··· AND ISN'T APPRECIATED IN HIS OWN HOME···

I WISH I'D MARRIED A TAILOR INSTEAD OF AN INVENTOR!! I JUST DON'T HAVE THE TIME TO SEW BUTTONS AND BUTTONHOLES ON THE DIAPERS!!

HERE··· TRY THIS··· I THINK IT WILL SAVE YOU **TYING** THE DIAPERS ON!!

HIM AND HIS BRAIN-STORMS! IF IT WAS A GOOD IDEA SOMEBODY WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE!!

PAPA··· GOT A HORSE-SHOE NAIL TO HOLD UP MY PANTS?

JIMMY HATLO

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12-29

Thank to BETTY WEAVER, 6807 FAIRFAX RD., BETHESDA 14, MD.

ALL MORNING NOBODY COMES INTO HOCKLE'S HARDWARE STORE··· AND NOBODY EVEN PHONES···

NO SALE

ELGIN

THANX TO LARRY WILLIAMS, 885 DELAWARE RD KENMORE, N.Y.

BUT WHEN HE DOES GET BUSY·· THAT'S WHEN SOME JOKER WANTS TO TAKE HIM AWAY···

HEY, HOCK! C'MON! YOU GOT TO PUT IN A WINDOWPANE FOR ME!!

NO WONDER BUSINESS IS BAD DEPT.

UMBRELLA

Thank to BETTY WEAVER, 6807 FAIRFAX RD., BETHESDA 14, MD.

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature through tonight. High today 48-52, low tonight 28-32. Saturday's high 53, low 27.
(Map, other data, page 8A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 36—No. 71 | Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto | Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, December 29, 1963 | Telephone FA 2-5161—3-0501 | Ten Cents

Index

Books	9A	For Women	1-7C
Classified	5-7D	Garden	8C
Church	8D	Radio, TV	3D
Editorial	2B	Sports	6-8B
Financial	2D	Theatres	9C
Features	1B		

5 Sections - - - 44 Pages

'MADE LANDS' DISPUTE

Boggs Says U.S. Ruling By Udall To Favor State

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Congressman Hale Boggs announced Saturday from his New Orleans office that Secretary of the Interior Udall will issue a ruling Monday favorable to Louisiana in the made lands or "mud-lumps" controversy.

The congressman described the anticipated action as being a victory for Louisiana more vital to its interest than any matter pending with the federal government except the current tidelands issue.

STATEMENT

Congressman Boggs' statement follows:

"I am delighted to announce that Secretary of the Interior Stewart O. Udall will issue on Monday an administrative ruling in favor of Louisiana and Florida in the made lands or "mud-lumps" controversy. The automatic result of this ruling is the clearing of the titles to thousands of acres of land along the coast of our state. In my opinion, the action of the secretary represents a victory for Louisiana rivaling in importance the still unresolved tidelands issue.

"The made lands controversy involved the ownership of all naturally formed lands that have been built up on the coast of Louisiana since it was admitted into the United States in 1812. Thousands upon thousands of acres — almost 125,000 — were so formed in the lower delta region of the Mississippi River where some of our most important oil and gas fields are located. It is my understanding that similar, but smaller, build-ups occurred in other regions along the coast of the state, particularly at the mouths of the Calcasieu and Sabine Rivers.

"In 1956 an official of the Department of the Interior ruled that all such naturally formed lands were the property of the federal government rather than the state of Louisiana and that these properties were not confirmed to the state by the submerged lands act of 1953, commonly called the Tidelands Act. This is generally known as the Wallis ruling. We were con-

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

Judge Rules Transfer Of Hoffa Trial

Jury Tampering Hearing Moved To Chattanooga

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson on Saturday night ordered the jury tampering trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and six other defendants transferred from Nashville to Chattanooga.

Wilson, in an opinion received by the U.S. District Court here, said that a review of the publicity in the case "can only lead to the conclusion that it has been prejudicial to each of the defendants herein with respect to the matters upon which he here stands trial."

TRIAL DATE

Hoffa was indicted by a federal grand jury following his conspiracy trial here a year ago. He and the codefendants were charged with trying to influence jurors and prospective jurors in that trial. Their trial had been scheduled to start in Nashville on Jan. 20.

The trial date was not changed, only the site.

Hoffa and the other defendants asked for a change in venue, claiming they could not get a fair trial in Nashville because of the publicity given Hoffa's previous trail and subsequent developments.

Upholding the labor leader, Wilson said, "Publicity that would be logically considered prejudicial to each of the defendants has appeared almost daily within the (middle Tennessee) district in recent weeks, receiving front-page consideration upon most days and often appearing in the lead headlines of the day in the two daily metropolitan newspapers at Nashville."

LBJ, Erhard Launch Texas Talks On Berlin Situation

Budget Cut 'Voluntarily' By Agencies

$730 Million Lopped Off By Johnson Decree

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unpublicized decree by President Johnson, demanding a "voluntary" trimming of agency budget requests, produced over $730 million worth of cuts in 48 hours, government sources said Saturday.

The cost-cutting drive apparently has become Johnson's uppermost concern, administration aides reported, and has become the biggest headache of his Cabinet officers.

But even though the President pounded on the Cabinet table at a recent session to underscore his demand for savings, officials indicated there is little hope of a fiscal 1965 budget below $101 billion.

QUESTION MARKS

That would be about $2 billion greater than the spending estimate for fiscal 1964, ending next June 30. But the budget message still is full of blanks and question marks, officials said, and only these facts seem fairly solid:

—It will go to Congress Jan. 21, remaining open for revision until almost the last moment.

—It will show reduced outlays for some of the heaviest spending agencies, including the Defense Department, Agriculture Department, Atomic Energy Commission, Post Office, and Veterans Administration.

—It will propose increases for some others, including the Labor Department, the Department of Welfare, the Peace Corps, and the housing agencies.

—It will wind up in red ink again, although the deficit is expected to be smaller—by several hundred million dollars—than the estimated fiscal 1964 deficit of $9.2 billion.

WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Ludwig Erhard, second from right, gestures as he chats with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch home near Johnson City Saturday. The President, and daughter Lynda Bird, left, listen with interest. (AP Wirephoto)

Visitor Says Soviet Acts Discouraging

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard injected into his conferences with President Johnson on Saturday a note of discouragement over Soviet responses to Western overtures to ease tensions.

But Erhard's press secretary, Karl Gunther von Hase, who reported this, said Erhard was speaking of the past and not barring the door to more overtures by the West.

Pierre Salinger, White House secretary followed through by saying Erhard's remarks were in the context of Soviet reactions on the German and Berlin problems rather than on the whole range of East-West relations.

BAN TREATY

Salinger told a questioner that "you couldn't be wronger" in suggesting there seemed to be some measure of disagreement between Germany and the United States on whether the limited nuclear test-ban treaty had been an encouraging step.

East-West relations took a key spot in the Johnson-Erhard discussions in morning and afternoon sessions.

The two world leaders went to the council table declaring that their overriding goal is the strengthening of peace and freedom the world over.

They were closeted in the seclusion of the LBJ Ranch house in the range country of central Texas.

And after the close of the first conference between the two, which lasted about two hours, spokesman for Johnson and Erhard said the talks were going well.

"Already the first exchange of ideas and views made it clear there is shaping up a very good similarity of opinion and full continuity of cooperation," Erhard's press secretary,

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

COUNCIL ELECTION IN '64

Capital Program Here Underway

By SAM HANNA
Political Editor

City officials got Monroe's $11¼-million capital improvement program off the ground in 1963, placing $3½-million in projects under contract, as they headed for an election in 1964.

"I will seek re-election next spring to complete this program," explained Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard, who will be seeking his third consecutive term as mayor.

WANT TO HELP

"I definitely will be a candidate for re-election, because I want to help carry out the work that's been started," added Finance Commissioner H. W. McSherry, who also is completing a second term in office.

The 20-year veteran of City Hall, Street Commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez, said he would seek a sixth term, explaining, "I want to help complete the program that we are in the middle of."

A review of the city's activities in City Hall indicates that Rodriguez's summary of work on the program is correct, because it will be about three more years before all the projects are completed.

City attorneys estimate that almost three-fourths of the property included in the civic center area around Wood Street has been purchased. This means that the city has bought 75 parcels of privately-owned property at a cost of $768,225.

Add this to the $3½-million in projects under contract and the city's obligated expenditure on the program climbs to about $4¼-million in 1963.

But, of course, the civic center project will require the longest period of time to complete, since it takes in the tedious job of buying property one parcel at the time. This phase will be completed by mid-1964.

However, the city should see completed in the coming year three construction jobs that were begun this year — the airport terminal building, under contract to Jesse F. Heard & Sons for $454,917, a new fire station at Jackson and Egan streets (H. W. Chapman, $48,389), and the Selman Field crash station (Lamar Moore, $78,650).

But a major portion of the projects placed under contract this year fell to the construction of a sewer treatment plant to take the city's untreated dispo-

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

Jes' Ramblin'

Changes Plans

A planned visit of several days in the Twin Cities will stretch into several weeks for former Monroe resident Ronnie Van, now of Tucson, Ariz.

Ronnie's plans were overturned right along with him when he took a tumble on an icy sidewalk and landed on a collar bone. The former Ouachita Parish High School pupil reports that the cast is white and hard, just right for autographs. He is in room 572 at St. Francis Hospital where he underwent surgery on the fractured shoulder.

Ronnie's father, C. D. Van, worked for the City of Monroe before the family moved to Tucson last year. They are visiting Ronnie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Van Sr., of 1620 S. 10th St., Monroe.

Puzzle Fan

Two very intellectual Christmas presents were received by Klein Crow of Merrill Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Smith — a new dictionary and a book of synonyms.

It seems that he is an

(Continued on Page Eight-A)

Solon Puts Fire Under Aid Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., told the administration Saturday night that unless it provides an independent appraisal of foreign aid, the program will be abolished by the Congress.

Cooper, in a statement setting forth his views for President Johnson, commended the President for setting up an interdepartmental committee to seek ways to bring new efficiency and economy to the program.

OUTSIDE STUDIES

But he insisted its work should be supplemented by country by county foreign aid studies by businessmen and others from outside government.

Cooper said that a presidential commission headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay made a "great impact on the country in its evaluation of the total foreign aid program" early this year.

He added that its work should be followed by the President's appointment of small committees of three to five members, a majority drawn from private life, to provide Congress and the country "full and objective information concerning the effective use of aid funds in individual areas." He said such committees could work under the direction of the Clay group.

His views were supported in separate interviews by Sens. William Proxmire, D - Wis., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, the latter the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senators have been called back from their Christmas holiday vacation to a 10 a.m. session Monday to complete congressional action on a $3-billion foreign aid money bill slashed $1.5 billion below the $4.5 billion requested.

This year's amendment provides authority for the President to appoint such committees.

1964 GAINS FORECAST

Monroe Business Prospects Bright

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Babson, nationally-known economist who conducts business surveys and makes financial forecast, has prepared a special business forecast for the Monroe area for 1964. A nationwide forecast by Babson will be found on Page B-4. The article on Monroe follows).

By ROGER W. BABSON

Business in Monroe and its environs has chalked up moderate but definite advances during the year just drawing to a close. Because of the substantial diversification of industries and the bright prospect for most of them, I expect a continuation of the uptrend for your locality over the coming twelve months.

In fact, local business is likely to top the 1963 average by some 3 to 4 per cent during 1964. This will, in fact, mean another of the very best years of recent record for Monroe and adjoining parts of your parish.

PREDICTS GAINS

I anticipate marked increases in natural gas and petroleum output during the new year, which will exert some welcome upward pressure on your economy generally.

Also on the credit side of your economic ledgers will be at least passable gains in other leading enterprises: Paper, beverages, foundary products, chemicals, industrial construction, ink, fertilizer, bricks, boxes, public construction, house furnishing, cooperage products, oak flooring, store fixtures, mattresses, and roadbuilding. About the only significant line that may show some decline in 1964 is lumber, and even this factor will reflect only limited losses from the 1963 highs.

Both commercial and residential construction should just about match the levels of the past year. Consumer earnings should continue their gradual climb as the coming year moves along. Employment will hold relatively well, and it is my feeling that most jobless problems will affect the unskilled categories.

All of this will mean well-sustained buying power, with gratifying results for most of your retail and service outlets. I predict particularly satisfactory volume for your clothing, food, drug, and department stores. Local living costs will shade upward in 1964, but only mildly.

Everything considered, Monroe businessmen and merchants face a rewarding year, even though profit margins may slim somewhat.

Germans Agree To Talks About Wall Deadline

BERLIN (AP)—German officials in both parts of this divided city voiced readiness Saturday to discuss extending past the Jan. 5 deadline the agreement permitting West Berliners to visit behind the Communist built wall.

Both sides expressed the hope they could keep open the checkpoints which allowed Berliners their first Christmas family reunion in two years.

So far 250,000 West Berliners have visited relatives in East Berlin, the official East German news agency, ADN, reported. Altogether 840,000 permits for one-day visits have been issued, the agency said.

The permits are good only for eastward trips as was clear Christmas Day when East Germans trying to flee to the West were shot by border guards.

Despite the tragedy, a West Berlin spokesman said, "the Senate (West Berlin government) and the federal government (of West Germany) hope that a further easing of the situation for the people in both parts of the city should be achieved."

He was referring to a remark made by East German Deputy Premier Alexander Abusch in an interview with a Communist newspaper that his regime was willing to talk about the extension of the visiting period.

Bulgaria Tells U.S. Of Moves For Protection

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Bulgaria assured the United States Saturday it would prevent any further demonstrations against the U.S. legation in Sofia.

A U.S. official in Sofia said the police guard outside the legation was increased from one to four.

The official reported by telephone from the Bulgarian capital that the assurances of safety for the legation were made by Foreign Minister Ivan Bashev. The assurances came after U.S. Charge de'Affaires strong protest demanding the Communist government pay for damage done Friday by about 3,000 demonstrators protesting alleged U.S. employment of a former Bulgarian diplomat as a spy.

Windows on the first three floors of the legation were smashed by chunks of ice, stones and other missiles hurled by the mob. Four American cars parked outside were over turned.

"We were given to understand that things would henceforth be kept under control," the legation official said when reached by telephone from Vienna.

India Criticizes Red China Blast

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India blasted Communist Chinese criticism of Malaysia in a diplomatic memorandum released Saturday.

At the same time a spokesman for the External Affairs Ministry twitted Peking for its failure to end colonialism in Macao and Hong Kong.

The memorandum, dated Dec. 12, was sent to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi. It said, "China's opposition to 'imperialism' or 'colonialism' is strictly determined by her own private interests.

OTHER BODILY ILLS

'Magic Light' May Aid Cancer Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A potentially revolutionary "Magic lantern" that might make possible the diagnosis and even treatment of cancer and other ills in areas of the human body inaccessible to direct observation was described Saturday.

It consists of thin, but lengthy, bundles of flexible glass fibers that can be threaded down the mouth to the lungs, the stomach and the intestines—and then illuminate these areas with light transmitted along the fibers. At the same time, radiant energy, packing power "far in excess of that of the sun" can likewise be transmitted through the fibers to the target area.

Dr. N.S. Kapany of Optics Technology, Inc., Belmont, Calif., told about it in a report to the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He stressed that the device has so far been used only in animals, but he voiced belief it offers possibilities for application in human medical diagnosis and treatment.

The scientist said the device represents a marriage of two revolutionary developments of the past few years—"fiber optics" and "lasers."

The field of fiber optics embraces devices in which light can literally be made to bend around corners by passage through flexible fibers of glass, silica, quartz and certain other materials.

A "laser"—short for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation"—is a device which produces light and then concentrates it in a narrow, powerful beam, whose heat is capable of boring holes in steel if the power used is strong enough.

The scientist said laser beams alone — without transmission through fibers — had already been successfully employed in "welding" back into place detached retinas in the human eye.

New Cold Wave Sinks Mercury In North U.S.

By United Press International

A new surge or arctic air plunged temperatures well below zero from the Midwest to New England Saturday and nearly a foot of snow fell in Lower Michigan.

The severest cold was along the northern border states where International Falls, Minn., had a temperature of 22 below and the mercury dropped to 18 below at Watertown, N.Y.

It was 12 below at Glen Falls, 11 below at Plattsburgh and 10 below at Massena, all in northern New York. Superior, Wis., reported minus 10 degrees, Albany, N.Y., 6 below, Dubuque, Iowa, 5 below, Rockfield, Ill., 4 below and Madison, Wis., 3 below.

Ludington, Mich., had a 10-inch snow fall, and more snow was expected during the day. Four inches fell at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and sections of southern and western New England measured up to 3 inches.

Another snow belt extended from Nebraska across Kansas into southeast Missouri.

In the West rain fell from California to Washington. Showers were expected in Alabama and Georgia when the cold air pushed eastward from the Plains.

Malaysia Sets Big Arms Fund

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's Parliament approved Saturday a massive $53-million arms program for 1964.

This is only part of a plan for expanding Malaysia's defenses which will include a 45,000-strong civil defense corps, an arms factory and a fleet of patrol boats to guard its coasts.

More money will be needed later, Tun Abdul Razak, deputy prime minister and defense minister, told Parliament.

He said the arms buildup was necessary to meet the threat of Indonesia's confrontation policy.

Alabama GOP For Goldwater

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Alabama Republican leaders believe Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will not only get the GOP presidential nomination, but will be elected, a poll showed Saturday.

The poll of party officials and office-holders showed no drop in popularity for Goldwater because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

James Martin, Etowah County GOP chairman and former senatorial candidate, said the senator "without a doubt" was the field leader.

Today's Chuckle

Two businessmen talking: "I'm willing to bet that most Internal Revenue agents come from broken homes."

Area Weather Outlook Same

The weather outlook for the Monroe area today is much the same as for Saturday with no noticeable change in temperatures or precipitation forecast.

Some clouds have moved into the area, but according to the weatherman the accumulations are light and scattered.

NO CHANGE

High temperature readings for today are forecast to be between 48 and 52 and tonight's low is expected to again dip below the freezing mark between 28 and 32. Saturday's low, at 27 degrees, was one notch lower than the predicted 28, and the high of 53 degrees was one above the expected 52.

Northerly winds of the past few days have shifted slightly to northeasterly and will blow at about 8 to 16 m.p.h. today.

$300 PER PERSON

U.S. Incomes Rise; Trend To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said today annual income has increased $300 per person in the past three years and he predicted the steady upward trend will continue in 1964.

In his annual appraisal of the old year and outlook for the new, Hodges said personal income now averages $2,500 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Personal income includes salaries, wages, fees, rents, dividends on stock and other payments to individuals.

Hodges predicted that the economy will advance about 5 per cent next year if there is early enactment of a tax reduction bill.

He estimated the 1963 gross national product — the sum of all goods and services, both private and public—at $584 billion, a gain of $30 billion, or 5.3 per cent over the previous year.

By the end of the year, the economy had reached a rate that would produce a gross national product of $500 billion a year. The commerce chief predicted the total for 1964 would be about $620 billion, which would represent an increase of more than 5 per cent even after allowing another 1 per cent for price increases.

Hodges said price rises accounted for about 1.5 per cent of the higher national product total for 1963. Thus, the actual gain after discounting price increases was 3.8 per cent.

He said corporate profits increased 30 per cent since the recession low of early 1961. "With a tax cut," he added, "corporate profits both before and after taxes should increase substantially again in 1964."

YES SIR!!
YOU CAN
PLACE A WANT
AD TODAY
WANT AD
DEPARTMENT
OPEN
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
DIAL FA 3-3660
Our Sunday Number
Ask about our low 7-day rates with cancellation privileges.

PLANES BUZZ NICOSIA

Cyprus Invasion Jitters Decline

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — Invasion jitters lessened across Cyprus Saturday even though three Turkish jet fighters again buzzed Nicosia.

Clearly marked with the Turkish insignia, the planes roared over the capital just above the rooftops about 7 a.m., then headed north toward Turkey.

The jitters had arisen from rumors Friday night that two flotillas of Turkey's warships were closing in on this Mediterranean island, where at least 50 persons have been killed in communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The vessels never reached Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkey's Foreign Ministry denied that any Turkish planes have been dispatched over Cyprus since "a warning flight" was made Christmas Day.

The ministry declared no other Turkish flights have been sent over Cyprus since the Christmas Eve cease-fire agreement and that no Turkish ships have entered the island republic's territorial waters at any time. The ministry declared reports they have, issued by certain quarters "with aims very well known to us," are totally untrue.

Radio Ankara said four Turkish warships reached the Turkish port of Iskenderun at noon, joining a Turkish fleet already there. Iskenderun is 120 miles northeast of Cyprus.

The U. S. Security Council met in emergency session in New York to hear a Cypriot charge that Turkey's behavior was warlike. Turkey denied it. The council adjourned without action.

President Archbishop Makarios called an emergency Cabinet session here. Also routed out of their beds for the meeting were Acting British High Commissioner Dennis Cleary and U. S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins.

After a seven-hour session that broke up at about 4 a.m., a presidential palace spokesman said Turkish ships had been moving upon Cyprus from two directions. But, he said, it appeared the vessels did not violate Cyprus territorial waters. The spokesman said this looked like "another battle in the war of nerves."

Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth relations minister, arrived in this former British colony to probe the fighting that broke out last Saturday between the Turkish and Greek communities.

He made the trip from London aboard one of the planes carrying reinforcements for the 10,000 British servicemen based in Cyprus, which won independence Aug. 16, 1960.

Skirmishing between Greek Cypriots and those of Turkish blood, who are outnumbered 4-1 in a population of 558,000, died down under the watch of British troops charged with enforcing a cease-fire.

Court Rules Red Can Speak On College Campus

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — An appeals court ruled Saturday that a member of the national committee of the Communist party may speak on campuses of the state university.

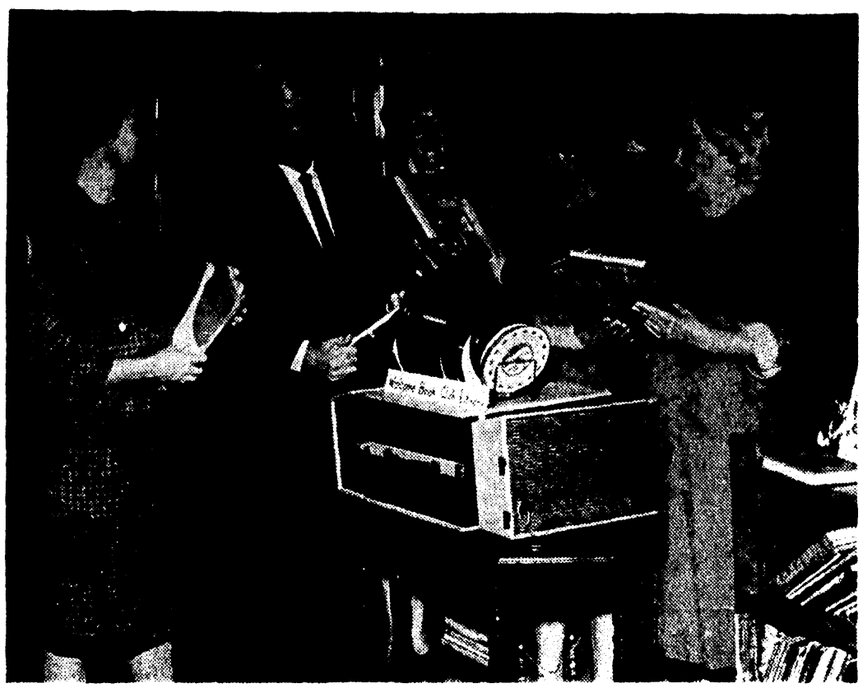
The Appellate Division for the Third Judicial Department unanimously decided that Dr. Herbert Aptheker, an avowed Communist, could appear "in the name of academic freedom" at the University of Buffalo, a unit of the state university.

The decision reversed a lower court ruling that prevented Aptheker from giving a speech to students at the university last year. Aptheker had been invited by a student group to present the last lecture in a series on political ideologies.

Included in the series was a speech by Sir Oswald Mosley, a former Fascist leader in Britain.

William Egan of Ballston Lake, a Democratic candidate for Congress at the time Aptheker was scheduled to speak, blocked the Communist's talk with an injunction from the state Supreme Court.

Justice Russell G. Hunt ruled then that use of state-owned facilities for "expounding a subversive doctrine" was a violation of state policy and law.



LOOKING OVER the latest additions to the library at the G. B. Cooley Hospital for Retarded Children are the administrator of the institution and several members of the library commission of the Welcome Book Club. Members of the club founded and maintain a library for the children at the institution. The group has donated a large number of books, records, puzzles and games to the hospital. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Ben Oliphint; Mrs. V. S. Garnett, library commission chairman; William A. Colvin III, hospital administrator; Mrs. Henson Coon, club president; and Mrs. Gentry Jones. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Plea For Help, Or Hoax Found On Area Farm

WINNSBORO (Special) — A Franklin Parish farmer was feeding his horses Saturday afternoon when he found what may possibly have been a final plea of help from a captured American soldier in World War II in Burma—or a planted hoax of later decades.

J. W. Griffing, a retired U. S. Navy petty officer turned farmer, told Monroe Monroe World correspondent Otis B. Hassell that he was feeding his horses at his farm about six miles east of Gilbert when he spotted a strange object lying near a fence. The object was described to be a weather balloon valve with a plastic-wrapped package attached by a string. Inside the plastic, which was wrapped and tied with copper wire, was a paper note in black ink.

According to Hassell the note has several burned holes in it, similar to ciagarette burns. He said that the plea was signed "PFC Richad A. Benson., AA-19765437," and stated, "Help. . being held prisoner by t (hole in paper) Japanese on the s (another hole) shore of Burma. My company has been wiped out by heavy artillery."

Hassell said that the metal valve and rubber balloon fragment appeared to be of World War II vintage but that the plastic and paper seemed to be "rather fresh." He said that the paper was of good grade and measured about six by eight inches. According to the correspondent the plastic looked to be the kind used by commercial dry cleaners for draping clothes. "It even had a bluish tint," he added.

A Winnsboro Veteran's Administration man, James Brownell has been notified of the find and reported that he would investigate.

The shortest distance between Burma and Franklin Parish is some 8,800 miles, via the North Pole.

AID RETARDED CHILDREN

Book Club Starts Library At Cooley

By FRANCES PHILLIPS
World Staff Writer

A seemingly natural project for a book club to sponsor would be a library, and that is just what Monroe's Welcome Home Book Club has done.

This group, whose main civic program is educational work with young people, has recently donated the necessary items to start a library at the G. B. Cooley Hospital for Retarded children in West Monroe.

The project was originated by the club in conjunction with the opening of the hospital in January of this year. As sole sponsor of the library, the membership has contributed records and games, as well as books, to the institution.

A portion of the club dues are appropriated for the library program. Club officials, however, assure that donations are always very welcome and invite any interested club or individual to assist in the project.

Used books are mended by various members so that they will be in top condition when they arrive at the hospital. All books purchased are of the "rebound" variety used in public libraries. The records donated are either teaching aids or the story-telling type.

To date the Welcome Book Club has placed 112 books, 56 records, eight games and seven puzzles at the hospital.

Back when the Cooley facilities served as a sanitorium for tuberculosis patients, the club established a library consisting of a discarded streetcar donated to the club by the City of Monroe.

Members remodeled the interior of the vehicle to serve as a book storage room and acquired another streetcar when space ran short in the original one.

When the TB center transferred its operations to Shreveport in 1960, the club turned over its entire library collection to the clinic there.

With the opening of the unit as a hospital, the 35 members of the club decided to re-establish their library, this time for the retarded children.

The G. B. Cooley Hospital, which started operations on January 14 of this year, is the only parish-supported institution of its type in the nation. Financial needs are supplied by a one - mill maintenance tax passed in 1962 by Ouachita property owners. The land and facilities were deeded to its board of directors by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury on June 19, 1962.

Twenty-four full-time patients and five day students are served by the hospital. Average mental age for the occupants is from four to eight years. Round-the-clock vigilance is provided by the staff of 23, which operates in three shifts.

Administrator of the hospital is William A. Colvin, III, who was formerly an administrative assistant at Louisiana Training Institute.

The program at the hospital is planned to teach the patients some of the things they need to know for everyday living, according to Colvin. Self-help is the primary training method used in the effort to enable the patients to develop all their potential skills.

Colvin reported that the youngsters used their library facilities frequently, and especially enjoyed the records. "They have both a record and a book period each morning," he said. "Although they can't read, they like to look at the pictures in the books and have learned to be careful with them."

Since the Welcome Book Club adopted the hospital library as a permanent project, a library commission had to be organized. As it operates now, the club president serves a two-year term and rotates to assume the chairmanship of the library commission.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett is heading the group at this time. Other members of the commission are Mrs. Ben R. Oliphint, Mrs. A. J. Spear, Mrs. Gentry Jones and Mrs. Henson Coon, who is also club president.

Organized in 1930, the Welcome Book Club is the oldest federated woman's club in the Twin Cities. Membership is limited to 35 local ladies and the group's chief civic work is in the field of education.

Besides their library project, the club also participates in other campaigns with the Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Dollars for Scholars, Care and similar organizations.

The major undertaking of the

Johnson, Erhart Ride Range With Electric Cart

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard rode the LBJ range in an electric cart.

The President, who enjoys showing his ranch off to visitors, took Erhard on an inspection tour immediately after their arrival, but chose the cart instead of the saddle for their jaunt. With them were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schoeder.

Goldwater Says Poll Right

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday he was not at all surprised by an Associated Press poll which showed a sharp decline in his presidential stock.

In an interview, Goldwater said: "Our own poll conducted recently backs up the AP analysis."

The senator said he wasn't disturbed by the revision of Republican opinion as cited in the poll because "all will realize soon it's the same old ball game, only with a different pitcher. Actually, this was to be expected.

"This doesn't trouble me in the least," Goldwater added, "because I thought I was riding too high anyway. I honestly would like to see a real good horse race for the Republican presidential nomination."

The AP poll, taken over a two-week period ending Dec. 26, showed Goldwater slipping and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the rise.

Although still in front, Goldwater's vote from 1,361 party leaders in 50 states was only about half the total he rolled up in an October poll prior to the death of President Kennedy.

In both polls, the Republican county chairmen were asked to name the "strongest candidate" for the GOP. In the first poll Goldwater was the choice of 85.1 per cent. In the second, his support dropped to 44.2 per cent.

The conservative leader said: "As time goes on, the picture will return to normal and we can get a clear idea of the situation."

Goldwater also ruled out any possible announcement of his presidential candidacy at an appearance in Prescott, Ariz., Sunday.

Traditionally, Goldwater has selected Prescott as the city in which to announced for major political posts.

His speech there, at a territorial centennial celebration, "will be non-political and about 20 minutes long."

He added: "It would be a waste of money and time to send reporters to Prescott to cover my talk."

The senator, convalescing in his Phoenix home from surgery on his right heel, said: "I'm really not supposed to make the trip, but will be driven up, talk briefly, and be driven right back home."

Goldwater reaffirmed his earlier statements to announce his final decision on whether to seek the GOP presidential nomination in January.

"You'll know in plenty of time," he said.

The senator said his heel "was coming along fine. It was really a minor thing but in a dang painful spot."

Goldwater said a large cast on his foot would be replaced with a smaller one next Saturday.

"I'll be able to walk without help on the small one," he said. He now uses crutches to get around.

A spur, or calcium deposit, was removed from the senator's heel.

Fire Destroys Crossett Home; Bible Is Saved

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A leather-bound Bible emerged virtually unscathed after a fire that destroyed a frame and brick house during the early morning hours while the occupants were away on holiday trips.

The Bible, resting on a small table in the living room of the Graham Wilson residence about one half mile north of here on U. S. Hwy. 82, was slightly scorched according to reports, while the table was completely charred.

According to W. G. Riley, Crossett fire chief, the Crossett and North Corssett units were able to save only a garage and workshop. He said that the house was enveloped in flames when his crew arrived just after 3 a.m.

Wilson, flying his single-engine airplane to Brazil with his 12-year-old son and a friend, had not been notified of the loss by late Saturday. His wife and two daughters returned from Hampton, Ark., when told of the incident.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. Riley said that the fire apparently started in the kitchen or an adjacent bedroom since that part of the building was consumed first.

Welcome Book Club at this time, however, is the library at Cooley Hospital and the plans for expading and improving this service.

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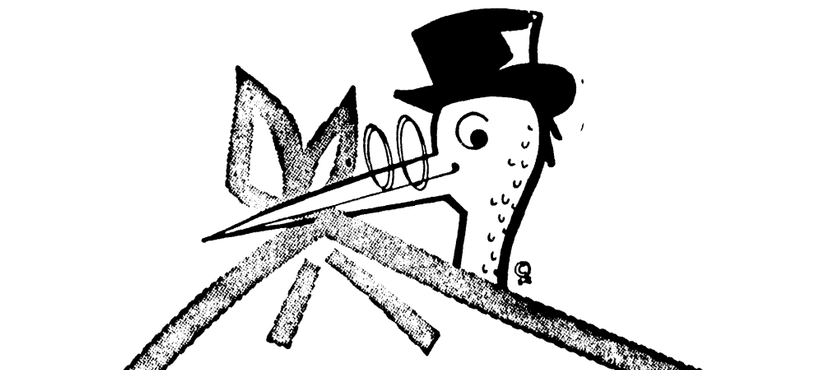

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Scouts In Action

The district committee meeting and roundtable, Ouachita Valley Council will be held Thursday, January 9, at 7 p.m. This will be a supper meeting at Camp Kirolia and all scouting leaders are urged to attend. A charge of 75 cents will be made for the supper.

Cub Scout Pack 232, sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist church, held its recent meeting at the church. Harry LaFoe, cubmaster, gave awards to the following boys: Joe Humble, Gold and Silver Arrows on Wolf, Gold Arrow on Bear and a Lion Badge with Gold and Silver arrows; Edward LaFoe, Lion badge; and Buddy Moore, Wolf Badge. A feature of the meeting was uniform inspection with top honors going to Den 3, Mrs. Jack Files, den mother, and Cubs Forrest Files, Stephen Wicker, Tony Ellett, S. G. Stevens, Jr., Ronald Lee Davis III, James V. Moore, Jr., and Bill LaFoe.

The attendance award was given to Cubbers of Pen 7, Mrs. LaFoe, den mother, and Cubs Dickie Baily, Joe Humble, Bob Seegers, Gene Boggs, Layne Gandy, Edward LaFoe and Bill Moore. A skit was presented by boys in Webelos under the direction of Brooks Dawkins, leader.

A carolling trip to St. Joseph's Home was the Christmas project of the pack with most boys eagerly participatin.

The Annual Scouters Recognition Banquet of Ouachita Valley Council will be held in Ruston on Thursday, January 16, at 7 p.m. The banquet will be held in the Louisiana Tech Student Center building.

Amos Ford will present three Beaver awards, which is one of the highest awards given. Expected to attend will be scoutmasters, cubmasters, den mothers and other unit leaders as well as all professional and lay leaders in the scouting program.

Tickets for the annual banquet are being sent to heads of representative institutions and will also be available from district chairmen, scout executives and the scout office in Monroe.

The January Den Mothers Workshop will be held Thursday, January 2, at Julia Wossman Recreation Center (formerly Westminster) in Monroe at 9:30 p.m. Joe Gonzales will conduct the meeting and all den mothers are urged to attend.

Salvation Army Reports On Yule Aid Given Needy

A total of 321 Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families in the Twin Cities by the local Salvation Army in a Yule program that was termed a "great and wonderful success" by Capt. Ronald Greene, local commander, Saturday.

The Christmas basket were only a portion of the various gifts meted out by the Army this Christmas, said Capt. Greene. Others included 28 dozen dolls, 2,142 pieces of toys and clothing and 1,021 small gifts for nursing home residents.

Workers of the Ladies' League of Mercy distributed the gifts to six area nursing homes while other women's groups of area churches dressed and packed the dolls.

According to a report by Capt. Greene, the program was financed by donations to the Salvation Army's "kettle houses" on the streets, special donations and a $2,671 allotment from the United Givers's Fund. He said that excluding the allotment, a total of $1,712.91 was raised through donations.

An original goal of $4,271 set by the Army was surpassed by $112.91 reported the commander. He said that the Army had collected the $4,383.91 as of Dec. 27.

Also provided by the organization on Christmas day was 34 ham and turkey dinners for transient men. The meals plus small gifts were offered at the Army's lodge at Hart and Harrison streets in Monroe.

Four Are Killed In Fiery Crash; Three Injured

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — Four persons were killed and three others injured in a flaming headon collision near here Saturday.

A station wagon carrying two burst into flames on impact, and firemen had to chop their way into the vehicle to remove the victims.

Killed were Greg Henson, 22, Billy Rock, 28, Linda Williams, 17, all of Cowan, Tenn., and Linda Waldrep, 17, Dechard, Tenn. Sheriff Roy Smith said they were burned beyond recognition.

"It was one of the worst ones I ever saw," he said. "It was just awful. You couldn't identify any of them."

The sheriff said the accident happened on a four-lane stretch of highway 41A just inside the city limits.

Injured were Willard Mullinax, 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tuant of Winchester, were hospitalized with facial lacerations

EARL ROSSNER, owner of a large Little Rock pet store, shows Janyth and Stephen Brown of Mabelvale, Ark., an iguana. Rossner says the 20-inch long Mexican lizard is replacing puppies and kittens in popularity as a gift pet. He said other oddball pets were also becoming more popular and cited as examples, skunks, horned toads and coati mundis, members of the monkey family which are about the size of raccoons. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Persons Given Oddball Pets As Gifts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Did you get an iguana for Christmas?

Or a coati mundi? A horned toad? A skunk?

A lot of people did, says Earl Rossner, owner of a large pet and pet supply store.

Rossner said the iguana, a 20-inch - long green lizard from Mexico and deserts of the southwestern United States, is highly popular.

"People put them in dry aquariums and feed them carrots and lettuce," he said. "They've been going fast at $3.50 each."

What does an iguana do?

"Oh, he just sits there and looks at you," Rossner said. "And kids like to pick him up and play with him."

The iguana is not the only oddball pet becoming popular. The coati mundi, a nocturnal member of the monkey family, is selling well. So are horned toads and deodorized skunks.

The coati mundi, about the size of a raccoon, can become very tame and affectionate, Rossner said. He sells for $35.50.

Dogs and cats still sell well, but the oddball pets are gaining on them, Rossner said, because many landlords don't want dogs or cats.

"And people want something to look at besides just other humans," Rossner said.

Wirtz Warns Of 'Human Slag' Heap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Saturday that national job trends threaten to place millions of American workers on a "human slag heap" even in prosperous times.

He warned in a year-end statement that a rapidly increasing labor force and the impact of automation is splitting workers into "have" and "have-not" categories.

Workers with skills in demand enjoyed record-high earnings in 1963, he said, even as unemployment remained at recession levels.

"This division of people threatens to create a human slag heap," Wirtz said. "We cannot tolerate the development of a separate nation of the poor, the unskilled, the jobless, living within another nation of the well-off, the trained and the employed."

He urged increased efforts to attain full employment — "nothing less"—through strengthening of the national economy.

"Prosperity must mean, for 1964, extending now the general economic well being to those it has so far not reached," he said.

IST IN FIVE CENTURIES

Pope, Patriarch Set Meet In Holy Land

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The first meeting in five centuries between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches became a virtual certainly Saturday as Pope Paul VI conferred—and likely prayed—with an emissary from the patriarch of Constantinople.

Both the Roman Catholic pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople—Istanbul—appeared committed to a summit encounter in the Holy Land. Pope Paul begins his three-day pilgrimage there Jan. 4.

The meeting between the Pope and the patriarch's envoy, Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thiatiron, was in itself historic. It marked the first visit to Rome by an official representative of the patriarchate of Constaninople since the schism between Orthodox and Roman Catholicism in 1742.

A Vatican communique said the metropolitan had established contact with the Pope and his collaborators for a possible Holy Land meeting between the pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras.

It was the first time that the Vatican had mentioned such a possibility in an official communique. Sources here said it was unlikely that the Vatican would have referred to a meeting if it had serious reason to think it would not take pleac.

Patriarch Athengoras still has not announced definitely that he is going to the Holy Land. He has asked other Orthodox Church leaders to approve a trip to Palestine. So far he has not indicated whether all have replied. Some are known to oppose a meeting with the Pope.

Although Patriarch Athengoras is spiritual leader of the world's 150 million Orthodox Christians, he does not have the supreme authority that the Pope has over the 550 million Roman Catholics.

The various Orthodox churches recognize the spiritual leadership of Constantinople, but each Orthodox church acts independently. It was Orthodox refusal to recognize Rome's jurisdiction that led to the schism.

Even if Patriarch Athenagoras does not go to the Holy Land, the meeting of his envoy with Pope Paul will stand as a milestone in the common search for Christian unity.

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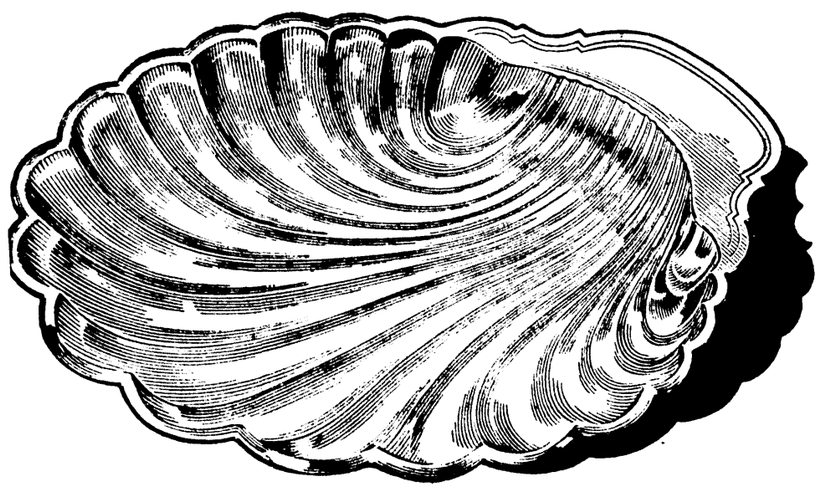
60 ANNIVERSARY the Palace



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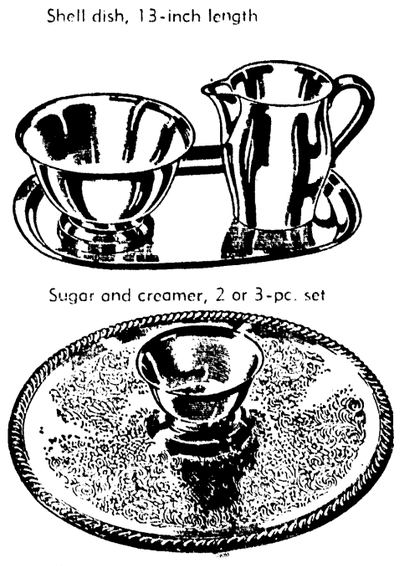
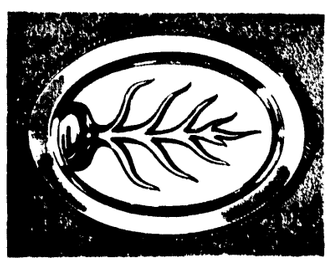
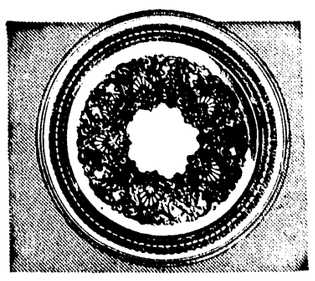


Chip 'n dip dish



Well and tree platter, 16-in.



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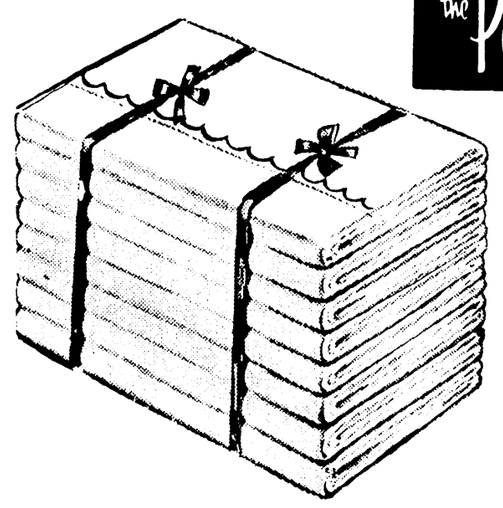

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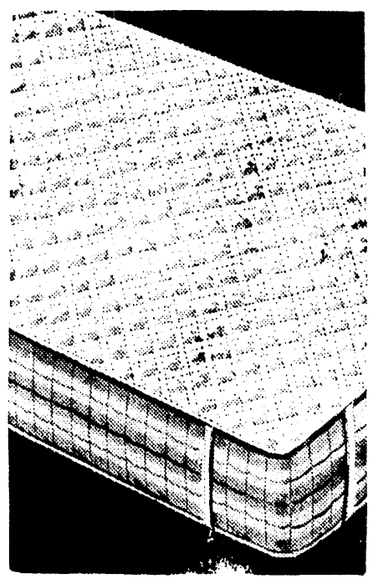

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Negro Head Sees Bigger Protests

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro leader said Saturday the nation probably faces more and bigger demonstrations for civil rights because Congress "contributed nothing to meeting the urgent problem."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the prediction in a year-end report on the desegretation struggle in 1963.

Wilkins said that the most important development of the year was "the awakening of the American conscience to the urgency of the civil rights issue."

He praised the civil rights stands of President Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy but accused Congress of playing "politics as usual" on the issue.

"Congressional inaction certainly contributed nothing . . . It greatly enhanced the probability of more and bigger demonstrations," he said.

Wilkins said that in 1963 there were almost 2,000 civil rights demonstrations in 40 states and the District of Columbia. He said Kennedy had sent to Congress last June 19 "the most comprehensive civil rights bill ever submitted by a president of the United States."

Commenting that the proposed legislation is bottled up in House Rules Committee pending hearings next month, Wilkins said: "The failure of Congress to act in face of the civil rights crisis contributed to a measure of disenchantment among Negroes with the legislative process and with the congressional seniority system.

"Under this system, members of Congress became chairmen of powerful committees on the basis of length of service regardless of other qualification or lack of such qualifications."

Wilkins noted that President Johnson, soon after the assassination of Kennedy, asked Congress to give top priority to enactment of the civil rights bill.

"His prompt and forthright action generated confidence among Negro citizens and other civil rights advocates that he was fully committed to the Kennedy civil rights program and meant to see it through," Wilkins said.

RARE FISH

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Rhodes University scientist J.L.B. Smith, using a color photograph, identified a white - blotched, velvety black fish found in the Indian Ocean as one of the rarest in the world.

Back in an aquarium, the fish died and was eaten by crabs.

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ANOTHER SCENE from the Little Theatre's annual Christmas Young People's play, "The Sandalwood Box," is portrayed by, left to right, Berthia Brown, Rick Taylor, Ronnie Perry, Mary Ann Athinson and Cindy Easterling. The play is being presented at 2:30 p. m. today and Monday, with another performance at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Strauss Playhouse, Lamy Lane. (Staff photo by Ben L. Bradford Jr.)

Rep. Waggonner Low, Boggs High In ADA Ratings

World Captial Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Hale Boggs of New Orleans rated high and Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., of Plain Dealing was low Saturday in the annual ratings of Louisiana congressmen tallied by Americans for Democratic Action.

The ADA ratings for 1963 are based on 12 roll votes in the house and 17 in the senate, covering issues ranging from federal aid to education to foreign aid.

A private organization, the ADA is oriented toward the liberal wing of the Democratic party. It sharply criticized the "iceberg on capitol Hill" and blamed the leadership of both parties for failure to push legislation backed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Boggs, the house democratic whip, differed from the ADA stand on only one house vote when he refused to try to kill a bill permitting District of Columbia police greater authority to make arrests of suspects in criminal cases there were no votes on racial civil rights involved in the ADA house list.

Waggonner found himself on the ADA side only once — when he voted for the administration's tax cut bill.

Complete percentages scores of the eight Louisiana house members are: Boggs, 91; James H. Morrison of Hammond, 83; T. A. Thompson of Ville Platte, 67; Gillis W. Long of Winnfield and Edwin E. Willis of St. Martinsville, 55; F. Edward Hebert of New Orleans, 45; Otto E. Passman of Monroe, 17 and Waggonner, 8.

In the senate, Russell B. Long scored 24 per cent and Allen J. Ellender 19 per cent in the ADA rating.

Area Youth, 11, Is Accidentally Shot In Foot

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — An 11-year-old Lake Providence youngster accidentally shot himself in the left foot Saturday morning while "hunting for most anything."

The wounded boy, Jerry Dempsey, is reportedly recuperating at his home after being attended by the family doctor. Primarily damaged were his big toe and the adjoining one.

The youth said that he was hunting alone on the east bank of Lake Povidence around 10 a.m. when he dropped his brother's .410 guage shotgun on the ground. He said that when he picked it up his dog jumped on him and the gun discharged.

According to the boy, he attempted to stop several passing motorists and even threw rocks at some in a futile effort to get aid. Finally, he said, he walked about a quarter of a mile to his home where his mother called the doctor.

Seven Rescued From Deep Cave

HIGH RIDGE Mo. (UPI)—Seven St. Louis County teenagers were rescued from a 70 foot deep cave early Saturday after spending some 11 hours trapped without food or water at the bottom.

The five boys and two girls, who entered the cave about 2 p.m. Friday, were hauled to the top with the aid of ropes by Jefferson County Deputy Sheriff Elmer Jones and three volunteers. The youths were found huddled together underground, about a quarter of a mile from the cave entrance near here, some 20 miles south of St. Louis.

"I really chewed them out," Jones said. "This is the third time this year we have had to pull youngsters out of the cave . . .They don't know what they're doing," he added.

SANDALWOOD BOX

Children Featured In Midwinter Play

By JOHN CALE
World Staff Critic

With all the excitement of Christmas and snow still plusing through the children's systems, those in the cast of "Sandalwood Box" settled down more or less sufficiently to open Little Theatre's annual midwinter production on schedule.

The play was under the direction of Lonny Fraze, with parents and friends of the cast — including many youngsters — helping with lights, costumes, properties, sound, choreography and other essentials.

THE CAST

Layne Gandy	as Sanchez
Mary Ann Atkinson	Sanchica Gil
Bruce Harrison	Pedrugo Pedrillo
Ken Wilson	Moor from Zacatin
Rick Taylor	Peregil
Bethia Brown	Jacinta Brown
Cinday Easterling	Maria Gil
Ronnie Perry	Pedro Gil
Kitty Bright	Dolores Gil
Randy Perry	Moor & Statue
Raymond Perry	Alguazil
Ronn Robinson	Alcade

Two more performances are scheduled: one for 2:30 p.m. today and the final one for 7:30 p.m. Monday, both at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane.

"Sandalwood Box" is somewhat more serious than most plays adapted especially for children's theatre, so the absence of smiles and laughter onstage and in the audience was missed. Somehow, the element of humor — even if directed at a witch or some other grotesque figure — provides a bridge from young actors to an equally young audience.

In spite of this sutuation, however, the story of the magic box came through. Settings, particularly the treasure trove and the opening street scene, were beautifully done. And there were characters to be remembered both in the cast and in the audience.

For example, there are Pedrugo, "the barber of Granada," Bruce Harrison took the part. He held his body in a real Iberian posture and spied on his neighbors for purposes of self-promotion. When he reported the good-natured water carrier (Rick Taylor) to the Alcade, a little critic sitting on our row noted:

"Do you know what we call him? He's snoopy nose; he's a real snoopy nose."

As it turned out, the water boy had a wife (Mary Ann Atkinson) and four children in the persons of Bethia Brown, Ronnie Perry, Kitty Bright and Cindy Easterling. The least of these, Pedro (Ronnie Perry), made the best use of a small voice by the old trick of slowing it down a trifle.

It seems water sales go slow in Spain, and Peregil was having trouble raising enough money to make the payments on his donkey and at the same time buy his dancing daughter Dolores a new dress for the fiesta.

But some real magic came through in the sandalwood box, which pointed the way to sufficient funds.

Generally speaking, "Sandalwood Box" is a good attempt at a serious children's drama in the middle of a rather rushed season of the year. There's always the question of "which season isn't?" where the children and parents are concerned, and who knows the answer to that one?

Arabs Prepare Summit Talks About Israel

CAIRO (UPI) — The Arab League Saturday began preparation of the agenda and security for a summit meeting called by Gamal Abdel Nasser to thwart plans by Israel to divert waters of the River Jordan for irrigation purposes.

Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, tentatively scheduled the meeting for Jan. 13 and all members of the Arab League with the exception of Saudi Arabia have agreed to attend.

Some quarters feared that King Saud of Saudi Arabia might not reconsider his refusal to attend because of his opposition to Nasser. But they hoped for a change of heart in view of the tentative acceptance from Morocco's King Hassan II — another Nasser opponent.

The conference was scheduled to take place in the main hall headquarters of the Arab League in Cairo. With the full backing of United Arab Republic authorities, the league officials were setting up offices for each delegation in the hall.

HOLDS MILD OPTIMISM

Rusk Predicts More Peace Probings For Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday he is entering the new year with "a modest optimism" that 1964 will feature a sober, peaceful search for solution of still-dangerous East - West disputes.

"Looking broadly at the world situation," Rusk predicted "1964 will be a period of probing the possibilities of peace.

"My impression is that there is a certain soberness in the attitude of the principal governments of the world; that there is a recognition that crisis such as the missile crisis in Cuba in October 1962 must be avoided if possible. . .

"I think there is a general feeling on the part of the peoples of the world that somehow a way to peace must be found, and this is reflecting itself in the care with which governments are exploring these possibilities.

"So I enter 1964 with restrained optimism, with a modest optimism. I am not pessimistic. I believe there are opportunities in the situation. . .

"There is much unfinished business. But I think that we shall go about that unfinished business . . . to try to find solutions that will help build one more year of peace behind us in this world situation."

Rusk, who spoke in a recorded interview with Japanese broadcaster Kazushige Hirasawa, listed Berlin, Germany, Cuba and South Viet Nam as large dangerous and "still explosive points" that must be dealt with.

And the great underlying issue remains the contest between those who support the kind of world envisaged in the U.N. Charter and the Communists who seek to impose their system globally through revolution, he said.

No specific East - West meetings to tackle major disputes are now on the international calendar except for the Geneva disarmament conference slated to reconvene Jan. 21.

The disarmament discussions are likely to include talk related to the Germany - Berlin dispute, however, and diplomats may decide to take up the matter further.

U.S. - Soviet negotiations are proceeding on side questions like a consular convention, cultural exchanges, trade and a New York-Moscow commercial air route.

At the same time Rusk foresaw no early summit meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Nor did Rusk see any "present prospect for any significant change either in Peking's policy or in the attitude of the free world toward Peking."

He said the recently restated U.S. "open door policy" toward Red China refers to the long range future, at such time as the militant Communist regime might change its ways.

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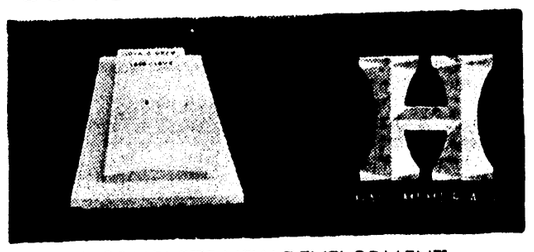

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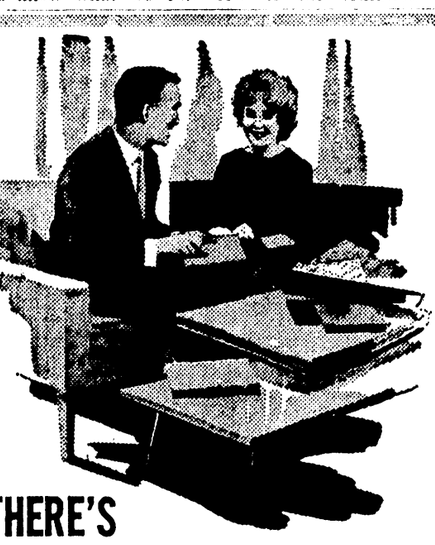

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Area News Briefs

PARK BIDS

ST. JOSEPH (Special) — Bids are due Jan. 6 for construction of an office building, remodeling and repairing rental cabins, plus enlargement of the swimming pool area at Lake Bruin State Park here.

FLESH WOUND

VIDALIA (Special) — A 17-year-old Vidalia youth is recovering from a flesh wound sustained Christmas Day while he was cleaning a .22 caliber rifle. The rifle accidentally discharged.

The youth, J. H. Dean Jr., was taken to Jefferson Davis Memorial Hospital. The bullet went in about five inches below the knee, according to authorities.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

NATCHEZ, Miss. (Special)—Dr. John McGee of Natchez will serve as the campaign director of the 1954 March of Dimes for Adams County. Dr. Charles S. Borum is chairman of the Adams County chapter of the National Foundation. Other officers are Harlan Mc Swain, vice chairman; Edwin Benosit Jr., secretary and Howard Turpin, treasurer.

CADET PROMOTED

DELHI (Special) — Joe B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Wilson of Delhi was among cadets promoted to corporal at LSU.

GIRL OF MONTH

DELHI (Special) — Miss Sandra Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strong, has been elected FHA "girl of the month" here. She will be a candidate for the "girl of the year" at the end of the school year.

Teenage Girl's Body Discovered In Trash Barrel

PALMYRA, N. J. (AP)—The badly burned body of an 18-year-old girl who had been stabbed several times with a hunting knife was found in a smoldering trash can Saturday.

Authorities said the 15-year-old brother of the victim's girl friend was the admitted slayer.

The body of Maureen Drummy, a blue-eyed brunette who was last seen at a community dance Friday night, was found in a 50-gallon drum in the rear of the home of her 16-year-old fiend, Helen Busby.

Police Chief Payton Flournoy said Thomas Busby Jr., Helen's brother, admitted the slaying under questioning by Burlington County detectives in Mount Holly.

Flournoy said the girl was stabbed in the back, chest and abdomen with a four-inch hunting knife. He said her body was placed in the drum, soaked with gasoline and burned.

The girl was reported missing about midnight by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drummy. She had left home alone in the family car earlier in the evening to attend the dance.

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PAGE GRAYSON and Homer Hewitt practice roles for "Here Comes Charlie," a three-act comedy scheduled for one night only at the Vidalia High School gymnasium at 7 p.m., Feb. 21.

Morrison Takes Campaign Into Leesville Area

LEESVILLE (Special) — Carrying his campaign into the central section of the state, gubernatorial candidate deLesseps Morrison said Saturday the eyes of the nation will be focused on Louisiana during the approaching election "to see if we begin the long road back to decency and respect."

Speaking during a rally here, Morrison said there has been editorial comment in newspapers across the nation hailing his first primary lead of some 142,000 votes as "a step in the right direction for Louisiana."

He said voters on Jan. 11 will not only have the opportunity to launch a new era of stable, businesslike government, but also the chance to mark the beginning of the end "of the unsavory political image which has been such a stumbling block in Louisiana's path to progress."

Morrison said his identification with good government and the reputation he has achieved nationally "is not something built overnight or with campaign promises."

It springs from past performances, he said, and such a reputation will be a trenmendous asset in building a favorable image of Louisiana and inducing new business and industry to locate here.

Morrison cited his work while mayor of New Orleans to restore sound government to the city and build its economy. "our state needs the same type job," he said. "We have a sad, sick state of affairs in Baton Rouge, and it must be cleaned up. Then we must promote the tremendous assets our state has to offer.

Morrison said that despite Louisiana's great natural riches, she ranks 45th in per capita income. He charged that basic needs of the people have been "sadly neglected" while tax dollars were squandered on pet projects including the million-dollar governor's mansion.

"We need, and must have, a change. And I say only the Morrison - Duval - Dyer team, which has no connection or tie with the present administration, can give our state the 100 per cent change in course it needs," Morrison said.

Stumping with Morrison through Many, Leesville, Oakdale, Bunkie, Marksville and Alexandria were members of his ticket, including Claude B. Duval for lieutenant governor and Rep. Jack Dyer for insurance commissioner.

Vidalia Junior Class Play Set For February 21

Tickets for the only performance of Jay Tobias' "Here Comes Charlie," will go on sale early in January in the office of the principal at Vidalia High School, announced Walter L. Stampley Jr., principal.

The comedy, a junior class presentation, is scheduled to show Feb. 21, in the school's gymnasium. The first of three acts will begin at 7 p.m.

Male performers include Kenneth Nolan, Mike Newman, Bruce Chandler, Butch Poteet and Homer Hewitt, while female parts will be handled by Judy Poole, Donna Yates, Amy Saia, Diannne Colvins and Page Grayson.

The play, billed as the "lightest, funniest and most heartwarming of the year," will be under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Fife, a Vidalia English teacher. Linda McMullen will serve as the director's secretary and Dianne Spillars will be the official hostess.

Amelia Earhart Mystery Eludes San Franciscan

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — A San Francisco radio broadcaster has returned from his second expedition to Saipan Island in the Pacific with his goal of solving the mystery of aviatrix Amelia Earhart still eluding him.

But the broadcaster, Fred Goerner of station KCBS, said the theory that Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, "met their end on Saipan is not being abandoned, however."

The two fliers vanished over the Pacific in 1937 on a flight around the world.

Goerner said skeletons of eight persons were dug up during the last stages of his latest Saipan search.

"It is doubtful that any of the skeletons so far recovered represent Earhart and Noonan," he wrote in the Napa Register, a backer of his latest expedition.

SAC Bases May Become Next Budget Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strategic Air Command bases at home and overseas may be priority targets in the intensified program for trimming or eliminating military installations announced by President Johnson.

In line with the order announced by Johnson at a Texas news conference Friday, the special Pentagon board formed early last week by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has begun preliminary work aimed at adding to the 33 bases involved in McNamara's cutback of Dec. 12.

Heading the board is assistant secretary Thomas Morris, who is in charge of installations and logistics. Other members include the Air Force's assistant secretary Robert H. Charles and special assistant Alan McCone; the Army's assistant secretary Paul R. Ignatius, and the Navy's assistant secretary Kenneth Belieu.

This new over-all board is in addition to another set up by McNamara to recommend which of the existing 11 major Navy yards should be cut down or eliminated.

The finger was pointed by McNamara at SAC bases during a news conference at which he announced action on the 33 installations, most of them Army.

In answering a question about whether SAC bases were among the 33 then announced, McNamara said "That is one of the major subjects we are currently studying," adding at another point that as the general reduction program continues "We can expect some reduction in bases associated therewith."

McNamara noted that the B47 medium bomber force is being reduced because those planes are becoming obsolete.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert has set the target date for completion of the B47 phase-out as mid-1965. The B47 fleet has been reduced to about 1,000 planes.

B47s currently use nine bases in the United States and nine overseas. However, they are not all exclusively B47 bases. A number are used by units of other types of aircraft or as part of ICBM missile launching complexes.

McNamara said earlier this month that seven of the 33 installations in the cutback program were overseas. But he did not identify them, saying negotiations with the interested government remained to be worked out.

This has led to speculation that the U. S. air bases in Spain, together with those in England, are involved either in the announced seven or in the new program announced by Johnson.

However, SAC bases in the United States presumably will be involved.

In some instances, this could mean a reduction of aircraft operation at a base which is both a missile and airplane base, leaving the launch comples in operation.

In his news conference Friday, the President said 400 military installations had been eliminated since McNamara took office, but that 6,700 remain.

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AFTER THE Tournament of Roses parade, Pasadena's big annual event, the floats are put on public display in a large lot at the east end of the city to give people a chance to examine them closely. And on the day after the parade, the tournament's office staff starts mailing thank-you letters to all participants. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Tournament Of Roses Big, Colorful, Expensive Event

By GENE HANDSAKER

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — More than 300,000 baby orchids at a cost of $20,000 flown from Hawaii to help decorate —

Sixty graceful floats, covered with flowers, costing sponsors nearly $750,000 interspersed with —

Twenty-one selected bands, some of whose youthful tootlers mowed lawns, painted barns or baby-sat last summer to help pay their way here, and —

Two hundred twenty-five saddle horses, worth with their trappings — which tournament regulations say must be silver — $3.5 million.

That'll be next Wednesday's 75th anniversary Tournament of Roses parade — the greatest ever, spokesmen say. There'll be 2,300 bandsmen alone, a new high by 200.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be grand marshal, riding in a rose-festooned car with wife Mamie beside him.

NOBODY KNOWS

Nobody knows for sure, but tournament spokesmen have estimated the number of blossoms used in the parades at up to 10 million. Most of them are grown in Southern California.

The parade lasts just two hours, but is production is a year-around operation for a small office staff and 1,400 civic-minded volunteers. They pay annual dues of $5 to $10 for the privilege of working for nothing as members of the Tournament of Roses Association.

Like many big things, "California's annual New Year's Day gift to the world" started small.

In 1888 Dr. Charles F. Holder organized the Valley Hunt Club, composed of fellow enthusiasts of riding to hounds. Holder, a writer, world traveler and outdoors enthusiast, next proposed that the club sponsor a floral display on New Year's Day.

The first Tournament of Roses, as it was soon named was on Jan. 1, 1890. Three thousand citizens brought roses and other flowers from their gardens and displayed them in a park.

The next year there was a parade of flower-decorated saddle horses and carriages.

Interest grew each year. Rivalry developed between the families in decorating their carriages. Divided skirts, in which women could sit astride their horses, created a stir in 1893. Automobiles — five of them — made their first appearance in 1901, chugging along at the rear so as not to frighten the horses up front.

In the early years there were afternoon foot races, pony, burro and bike races, a tug-o'-war and later, for 12 years, chariot races.

These events were the forerunner of the intersectional Rose Bowl football game, of which next Wednesday's, between Washington and Illinois will be the 50th.

BUILT IN 1922

The Rose Bowl was built in 1922 with Tournament of Roses earnings and donated to the city. The bowl later was enlarged to its present seating capacity of 100,531.

The tournament gets 15 per cent of the Rose Bowl game's net revenue from ticket sales, television rights and concessions. This more than pays the tournament's annual cost of about $175,000 a year. The nonprofit association turns the excess over to the city.

The association, which sponsors the game as well as the parade, was formed in 1896. Its headquarters is a suite of modern, glass-walled offices at the rear of the 27-room mansion of the late William Wrigley Jr.

Why are sponsors willing to spend anywhere from about $3,500 to $25,000 to enter a float? Pride, probably, among nations, states, cities; altruism, presumably, for service, veterans', community, educational, religious and other groups. For hotels, business firms and business associations, which compete for a separate set of top prizes, it's advertising.

In April a theme for the next tournament, solicited from the public is announced. This year 7,500 postcards bearing suggestions came from all 50 states. The prize: Tow tickets in the parade's official reviewing stand and two on the 50-yard line at the football game.

This year's winner was Henry Ives of nearby Monrovia, who suggested "Symbols of Freedom."

A tournament queen and her court of six princesses are chosen in December. They're picked from among 2,500 coeds at Pasadena City College.

By early November, float assembly points — chiefly two enormous steel buildings — are a cacophony of power handsaws ripping through plywood.

Heavy I-beams and angle irons are used to build long car frames supporting automobile engines at the rear. Quarter-inch rods become graceful skeletons. These are covered with chicken wire that is then sprayed with the kind of plastic used to mothball Navy ships. On this surface, flowers are pasted, pinned or supported in vials of water.

This is the 54th year in which vigorous, white-haired Mrs. Isabella Coleman, "Mrs. Rose Parade," has decorated a float. She has won every prize offered, including, she estimates, 12 sweepstakes.

Maid Of Cotton Hopefuls Begin Trip To Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — The annual gathering of King Cotton's loveliest daughters began Saturday as 20 beautiful contestants arrived in Memphis for the 1964 Maid of Cotton contest.

The girls, representing cotton producing states from the Carolinas to California, begin two days of scrutiny by the judges with an interview and picture session Sunday morning.

The winner, to be crowned at a glittering, invitation-only finals at city auditorium Monday night, will tour the world as good will ambassador for the cotton industry.

The title carries with it a dream wardrobe, featuring cotton, of course, a new automobile and a busy year of travel to boost the fiber.

New Method Described In Bringing Youth To College

By JOHN K. IGLEHART

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There may be a simple answer for the thousands of young people in teeming metropolitan centers who want to go to college but can't afford to leave home: bring the university to them.

Working out the answer isn't so simple. But after seven years Dr. Jam Martin Klotsche can look at more than 10,000 students on his University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus and state with some certainty that it can be done.

For Klotsche, UW-M provost who has directed the operation from the beginning, the concept of new urban schools rising in the hearts of old cities is of consuming interest.

For one thing, it's plain they will have to rise—straight up.

The UW-M, for instance, has doubled its campus space, to some 84 acres—at about $250,000 an acre. At those prices, the urban school will never know the mile-long walks and cloistered nooks of Wisconsin's sprawling home at Madison.

But the vertical campus of the urban university will offer more than architectural contrasts. Klotsche, with full cooperation of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington and the regents, is working toward a new image—a school designed to serve an entire community.

The image glistens with almost endless opportunity for the adult, graduate or undergraduate student who seeks to enlarge his horizons.

Urban School

"The urban university is an absolute necessity," Klotsche says, "because many students can afford college when they live at home but cannot afford the expenses incurred by going away to school."

Klotsche cited several examples.

The University of Illinois is developing a 100-acre campus in the heart of downtown Chicago; the University of Missouri has taken over the University of Kansas City, Mo.; the University of Buffalo has become part of the New York State system and the University of Houston has linked with the Texas system.

US-M was established in 1956, the result of the merger of Milwaukee State Teacher's College and the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee Extension Division.

The new institution has doubled its enrollment, its faculty and its operating budget. Now, with 57 departments offering 800 courses, the push is toward major university status, a 20-year goal embarked upon in 1962.

The university has launched a project to encourage underprivileged students to work toward a college education.

"Traditional college entrance tests are not necessarily valid for disadvantaged youngsters," Klotsche said.

The project will include summer school work at the university, some contact with college students and counseling.

The event which has gone farthest in fostering a rapport between school and city is US-M's annual, month-long summer arts festival. Numerous concerts, seminars, lectures and informal gatherings afford an opportunity for student and artist to become acquainted.

While acquisition of land, construction of buildings and a mushrooming enrollment are important, Klotsche says: "We won't gain major status by adding mortar and brick but only by faculty development."

BETTER IN SPRING

Scribes Make Tour Of Johnson's Place

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — The man who knows the most about the LBJ ranch, Foreman Dale Malechek, apologized to visiting newsmen this week about the looks of the place.

"This country is better than you see," he told them, "all it needs is water."

The hill country of central Texas looked desolate under a dull winter sun. Gaunt trees stood listless without their leaves.

The top hand for President Johnson suggested that the visitors return in the spring when things are green.

The 33-year-old Malechek escorted the reporters over the 348 acres of the main ranch, home for himself, his wife and three children for the last two years.

The stocky Texas A&M graduate said Johnson bought the spread from an aunt and uncle, the Clarence Martins, in August of 1951.

Johnson had lived on the spread as a youngster.

It has changed a lot since then, Malechek said, as his cowboy boots crunched over the hard soil.

A 6,300 foot plane runway juts across what used to be grazing land. One hundred acres of the place are irrigated and around 140 acres are planted in oats and feed crops for the 280 head of cattle.

Malechek said 125 cows are being bred this fall. Most of the calves will be sold to 4-H club members to raise for farm projects.

The President's ranch will sell them for $150 a steer.

Malechek said "that's a fair price for the kids although some ranchers ask as high as $250."

Goats and sheep are also raised by the President. There are about 250 commercial sheep, 20 registered Columbia ewes and 200 Angora goats for wool and lambs.

On the main ranch 17 or 18 gamboling African sheep were pointed out to newsmen from the city.

"They are only good to eat," Malechek drawled, "they make the best barbecue to be had."

The ranch boss then loaded the newsmen on a bus for a bumpy ride over the ranch. Curious cattle ambled up to the buses. The Hereford bulls came so close that the registration tattoos on their horns could be read.

The newsmen were taken past and looked toward one of the five stock ponds by Malechek. The ponds have been stocked with bass and catfish for the presidential tables.

As the tour ended one reporter asked if Malechek and his four ranch hands had any trouble with rustlers.

Malechek gave a small grin and looked toward one of the Secret Service agents nearby.

"We didn't before and I don't believe we will now," he said.

Police Guard 2 Witnesses Until Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — An insurance agent and a steel broker remained under guard Saturday as prosecutors moved to obtain indictments against top crime syndicate members in an insurance fraud.

James Flynn, Cook County—Chicago—assistant state's attorney, said he as hopeful the grand jury would be ready to make its report in Criminal Court on Monday or Tuesday.

One of the state's chief witnesses against the mobsters is Lewis C. Barbe, 32, an insurance broker, who reportedly exposed the mobsters' schemes to collect more than $100,000 through fake insurance claims.

The other is William Archer, a steel broker, who also reportedly informed authorities how members of the Syndicate tried to collect $48,843 in insurance on $800 worth of steel wire in a faked hijacking.

Prosecutors said Barbe and Archer informed authorities of the mobsters plans after finding themselves unwilling captive agents of the hoodlums.

Barbe has told authorities how he arranged the insurance in two frauds in which the gangsters attempted to collect claims totaling $116,000. Both schemes were thwarted, however, on information Barbe furnished authorities.

Archer has told how he arranged to have obsolete steel wire sold to one of the alleged conspirators for use in the plot to collect the $48,843 in insurance.

Seven top Syndicate leaders have been named as conspirators in the insurance fraud. One of them, Marshall Caifano, 52, has been charged with conspiracy to commit theft by deception in the faked hijacking.

Caifano was arrested Nov. 21 in connection with the alleged wire theft and has been free on bbond while the grand jury probed that and other alleged insurance frauds.

HIGH CHURCHLY RATIO

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 84 per cent of Knoxville's 200,000 residents over 9 years of age are church members, reports Orrin Morris of Atlanta, a Southern Baptist survey specialist who directed the house-to-house count. He said the percentage is one of the highest found in the nation, for which the average church membership is 63.4 per cent.

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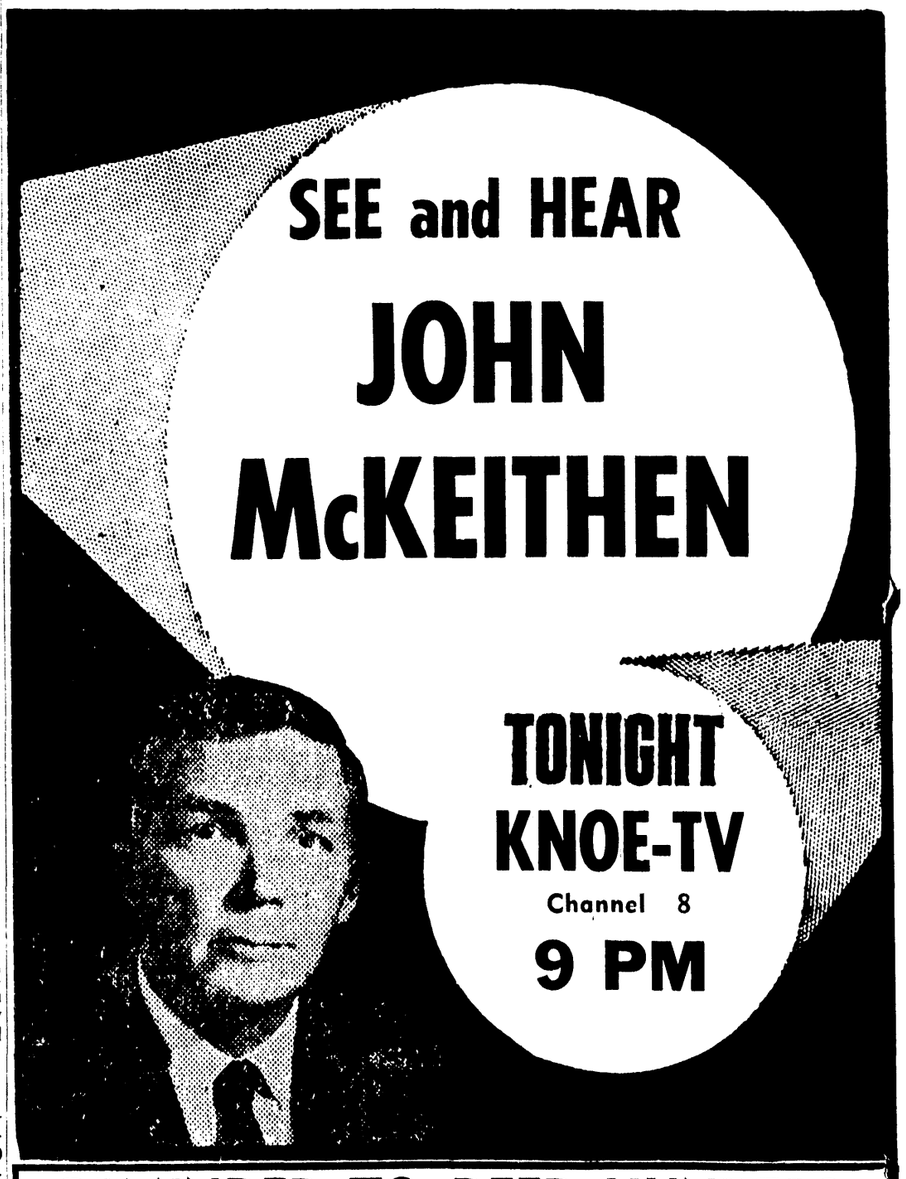

TONIGHT KNOE-TV Channel 8 9 PM

REMINDER TO DEER HUNTERS

January 4 is last day to cast absentee ballot. Be sure to vote before you go hunting.

Paid for by John McKeithen

Twin City--Area Deaths

H.H. Sullivan

H. H. Sullivan, 39-year-old truck driver for Nelson Lumber Company, died unexpectedly Saturday morning enroute from his home on Route 1, West Monroe, to the hospital.

Mr. Sullivan was a native of Sikes and a member of the Old Union Baptist Church at Grayson, La.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Sharron Baptist Church near Sikes with the Rev. W. C. Bounds officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Southern Funeral Home of Winnfield.

The remains will lie in state a thte funeral home in Winnfield until just prior to funeral services.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carolyn W. Sullivan, West Monroe; two sons, C. H. Sullivan and Roger Dale Sullivan, and one daughter, Linda Sue Sullivan, all of West Monroe; three brothers, Huey J. Sullivan, Minden, Winford Sullivan, Sikes, and Norris Sullivan, Kelly, La.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Frisby, Sikes, Mrs. Lois Gregory, Crossett, Ark., and Mrs. Hardy Thompson, Minden.

• • •

Andrew Curry Jr.

Andrew Jackson Curry Jr., 76, of 604 Riverbend Dr., West Monroe, died Saturday afternoon in a Monroe hospital.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Monroe with the Rev. J. T. Horton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mr. Curry was a veteran of World War One and had lived in the Twin Cities for over 50 years. He was a retired carpenter and contractor at the time of his death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. G. P. Jordan , West Monroe and Mrs. C. H. Nobles, Slidell; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Kelly; and six grandchildren.

• • •

William Windham

DELHI (Special) — William Thomas Windham, 63, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., Saturday afternoon. The Delhi resident of 35 years was taken to the Texas hospital Saturday morning.

Funeral services are incomplete and will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Delhi.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Windham, of Delhi; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Miami, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Police Arrest Negro Woman After Slaying

A 38-year-old Negro woman arrested for murder Saturday night by Monroe police after a young Negro man was shot to death.

Investigating officers identified the dead man as James Willis Jr., 23 of No. 5 Toney's Alley. The woman being held in connection with the shooting is Mary Lee Matthew, 38, of the same address.

Willis was pronounced dead on arrival at E. A. Conway around 7 p.m. Dr. C. U. Johnston, assistant parish coroner, said death resulted from a gunshot wound in the left chest, the .22-caliber slug piercing the heart and lung.

According to investigating officers' reports, the pair allegedly were "tusseling" over a .22-caliber derringer when the weapon discharged and struck Willis in the chest. The shooting took place in their home at 6:48 p.m. The Negro woman was booked on the murder charge shortly afterward and transferred to the parish jail.

In other police action Saturday, Monroe officers booked a 46 - year- old woman, Mildred M. Young, 120 Tennessee St., for theft in connection with a shoplifting case. The woman was taken into custody in the Safeway Store at Eastgate Shopping Center with approximately $4 worth of assorted items in her possession, police said.

Monroe police were also investigating a report made by Negro James E. Goree, of Bastrop, that he was robbed early Saturday morning. Goree told police two Negro men jumped him at 1223 DeSiard Street shortly before 2 a.m. and robbed him of about $10.

The theft of three bedspreads from a clothesline was also being probed by Monroe officers. Lourener Paynes, 916 Stone Ave., told officers the spreads were taken from her line between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Monroe department logged three driving counts against a 20-year-old Negro at 12:40 a.m. Saturday. Bobby Ray Johnson, of 1800 Adams St., was was taken into custody in the 2600 block of Renwick Street on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, reckless driving and speeding.

Birth Control Seminar Held

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jean Bourgeois-Pichat, director of the National Institute of Demographic Studies in Paris, France, predicted Saturday the next 10 years will see the development of a birth control pill that can be taken only once a year to replace those which now have to be taken almost daily.

Bourgeois-Pichat spoke to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Conference here as part of a seminar on birth control measures.

Kingsley Davis, a University of California sociologist, said that methods of selecting the desired sex of a child were also likely, but said they were further off than the new birth control pills.

Shotgun Blast Fatal To Hunter

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) —A deer hunter was shot and killed and four others injured in a hunting accident in Louisiana late Saturday 22 miles south of here.

The victim was identified as Gerald Newell, 37, of Richton. He was reportedly shot with buckshot. The shooting appears to have been accidental, officers said.

Injured with buckshot which reported came from one shot are:

Billy Carey Jr., 12, hit in the leg; Kenneth Conway, 10, shot in the leg; Bura Conway, 59, flesh wounds of the head and Carl Shepard, 27, shot in the stomach. All were reported from Richton.

Fallout Hit Carrier By Coincidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The atomic-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, world's largest warship, was by coincidence caught in the middle of the hottest radioactive fallout cloud from the 1961 Soviet nuclear tests, it was learned Saturday.

The Navy earlier this week described how a rain of radioactivity sent the 86,000-ton vessel's 4,500-man crew scurrying for protection as it lay at its berth in Newport News, Va., in mid-September of that year.

Fallout records show that on Sept. 17, 1961, the cloud was centered in its most concentrated form over the Newport News-Norfolk area. Its fringes stretched as far north as Washington and Baltimore, as far inland as Winston-Salem, N.C., and as far south as the South Carolina border.

By the following day the cloud had spread out to include the northern half of Florida and all the southern states as far west as Texas. It later moved west over much of Texas, and then north through the Midwest.

U.S. Weather Bureau and health officials said it was the country's most intense experience with "fresh" fallout including short-lived radioactive isotopes from the Soviet tests.

There were much larger Russian nuclear explosions in the atmosphere later but a different combination of air movements kept the fallout away from the United States.

The September visitation was traced to a blast set off by the Soviets in the far northern test area of Novaya Zemlya on Sept. 10, 1961. It was described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as equal to "several megatons"—several million tons of TNT.

The following month, on Oct. 23, and Oct. 30, the Soviets set off explosions described as equal to 25 and 58 megatons respectively. The AEC commented that the largest blast was "of special interest because of its small fission (radioactive) yield," presumably because it was only the core of a 100-megaton bomb.

This week's description of the fallout on the Enterprise was given in the Navy's medical newsletter. It was based on a report originally given to the American Meteorological Society on June 26, 1962, by Lt. Cmdr. Louis H. Seaton, radiological medical officer aboard the Enterprise.

LIAR AGREEMENT

CAIRO (AP) — The United Arab Republic and northern Nigeria have agreed that the U.A.R. will undertake several technical projects in northern Nigeria including building textile factories, cottonseed mills and portable water plants.

Crash Is Fatal For Akansasan

TYLERTOWN, Miss. (UPI)— An Arkansas woman was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with an automobile driven by a 13-year-old boy near here Friday night, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Alyne Beatrice Johnson, 43, of Hampton, Ark. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, H. M. Johnson, who suffered minor injuries.

Officers said the other driver was Norman Hammon, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Betty Hammon of Tylertown. He was not believed seriously hurt.

The accident happened on U. S. 98 about two miles west of here.

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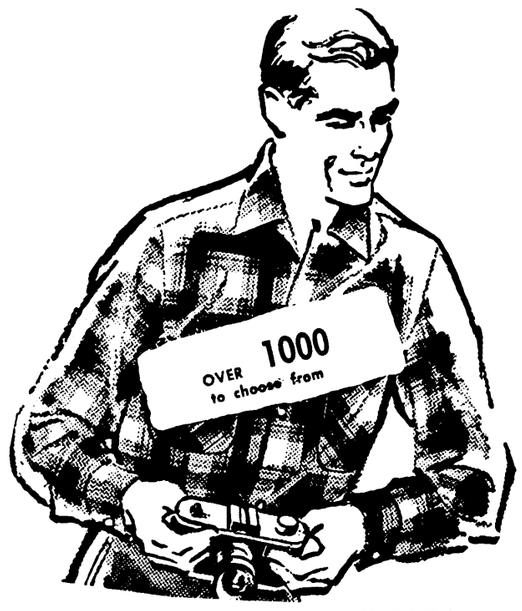

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FOR MEN!

REDUCED! MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS
SIZES S-M-L $3
Now these easy care 100% cotton flannel Pj's that machine wash so easily are reduced to clear . . . so hurry for this one!
MENS COTTON KNIT PAJAMA 2.50

BARGAIN BUY! SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
SIZES 29 to 42 $5
100% wash 'n wear slack buy! Plain and pleat front styles in a big selection of colors! A special group of men's slacks specially priced for clearance!

REDUCED! SPECIAL FOR MEN! FLANNEL ROBES
SIZES S-M-L $4
Maybe the budget just wouldn't stretch at Christmas . . . so here they are reduced! 100% cotton flannel, fully wash 'n wear! Stays neat! In beautiful plaid shades!

FOR BOYS!

FANTASTIC REDUCTION! BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
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For the first time ever . . . our Galey and Lord shirts reduced! Care free combed cottons in luxury plaids, other shirts included in group! Big selection to choose from!

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Heavyweight cotton denims with authentic western design right down to the last detail! Famous Penney quality! Best selling blue! Sanforized!

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Always fresh, canned to hold in the natural flavor! Rum and brandy flavored!

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SPECIAL REDUCTION ON GROUP OF GIRL'S JACKETS! $10
Expanded luxury vinyl, proportioned sizes and Long Wearing! Sizes 7 to 14.
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GIRL'S KNIT SUITS REDUCED! $10
2 and 3 pc. styles in warm double knit! Sizes 7 to 16.

FOR INFANTS!

INFANTS CRIB BLANKET $2
Snug acetate tricot filled with vycron® polyester! Acetate satin binding . . . nursery prints! Boxed for giving or storing!

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Bouffant tattetized cotton - ruffled skirts, adjustable straps, elastic back! 2 to 14

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Special buy, big 27"x27" medium weight birdseye diapers! Extra absorbent! Hurry for this special!

INFANTS CRAWL-A-BOUTS BUY! 1.66
Drastically reduced to clear! Colorful corduroy wears and wears . . . hurry! Sizes 6 mos. to 2 plain or with motifs!

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Flat knit slipper with gripper fasteners and non-skid plastic soles! Sizes 1 to 4.

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Broken sizes for women, girl's and boy's. Better hurry — this select group will go fast!

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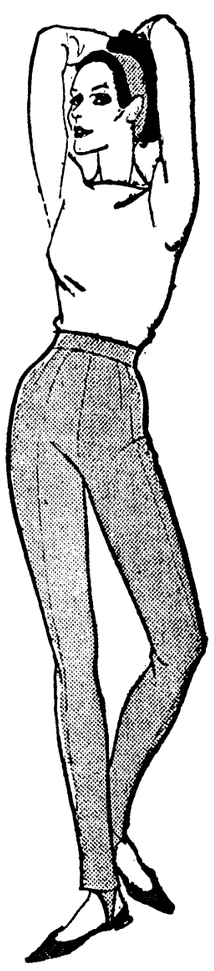
WOMEN'S SWEATERS REDUCED! $5 & $6
100% wools! 100% orlons! Mohair and wool! Others! Solids, tone on tones!
SIZES 32 to 40



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Misses and Half Sizes $8 & $10
2 and 3 piece styles for todays woman on the go who wants top fashion with ease of wear! These are just too lovely to describe, and check that price again!

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SIZES S-M-L $2 & $2.88
Imagine this . . . 100% nylon baby doll Pj's and gowns specially priced at 2.00 & 2.88! Lovely soft flowing fabric in lovely soft colored pastels with frilly feminine trims!

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FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with not much change in temperatures through tonight. Northeasterly winds 8 day. Winds northeasterly 8 to 16 m.p.h. High today 48 to 52, low tonight 28 to 32.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	53
Low Saturday	27
Barometer, 6 p.m.	30.12
Sunrise today	5:11
Sunrise Monday	7:09

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	None
Total so far this month	3.93
Total since Jan. 1	32.56

YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	40

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through tonight. A little cooler in south portion today. Highest today generally in the 50s.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tonight. Highs today in north portion will be in the 40s and in the south portion in the low 50s.

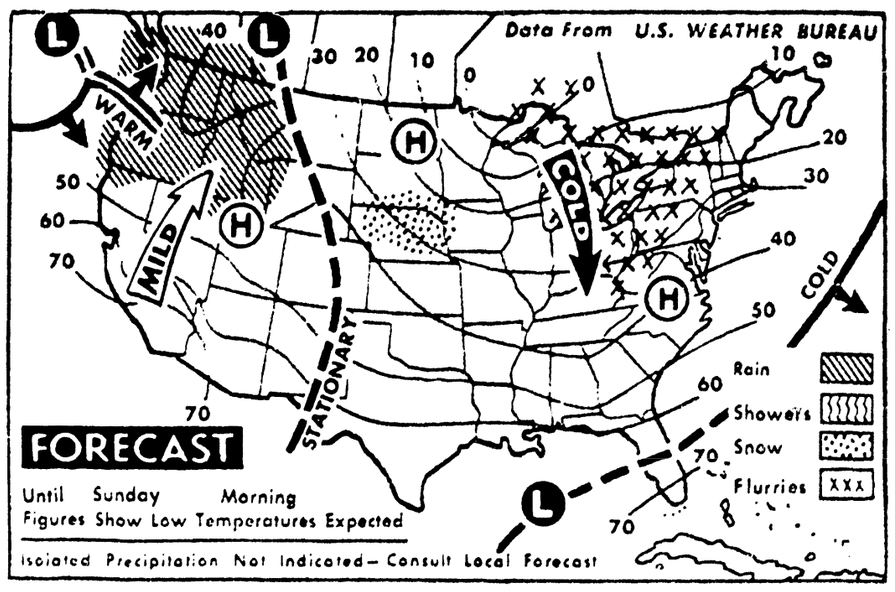
MISSISSIPPI—Clear to partly cloudy with not much change in temperature today and tonight. Highs today 34 to 44.

LOUISIANA DELTA Agricultural Forecast — Drying conditions good in daytime and fair to poor at night. Dewpoints in 20s and 30s. 60 to 80 per cent of sunshine today. No precipitation indicated through Monday. Winds northeasterly 8 to 16 m.p.h.

FLYING FARMER Forecast —At dawn across northern Ark., southern Mo., and west Tenn., scattered clouds 3,000 to 5,000 feet with occasional ceiling over this area with broken clouds 3,000 to 5,000 feet elsewhere over the Mid South with ceiling 10,000 feet. Visibilities above 7 miles except locally 2 to 4 miles in smoke and haze near sunrise. Surface winds light and variable at dawn and generally northeasterly 5 to 10 m.p.h. by mid-morning.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Sources report Secretary General U Thant has accepted an invitation from President Charles de Gaulle to be a guest of France on his April 28, 30 U.N. business visit to Paris.



SCATTERED SNOW FLURRIES will occur today through Great Lakes and northern Appalachians plus north-central plains. Occasional rain will fall along north Pacific coast changing to light snow inland to the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should rule. (AP Wirephoto)

Capital Program Here Underway

(Continued From Page One)

sals out of the Ouachita River.

Three contracts were awarded for this step, the biggest going to Carrothers Construction Co. for $1,914,359 on the building of the plant itself.

Others went to the Roland Construction Co., $365,500, for a pump station on Standifer Avenue and to Paul N. Howard Co., $583,715, for sewer mains and lines.

City officials believe it will be well into 1965 before the sewer plant projects are completed.

While most of the year's effort in City Hall was placed on the capital improvement program, other programs were carried out on a bigger scale than usual.

For instance, the largest street improvement program in the city's history was begun and completed in the same year, marking the first time that this has ever happened, according to Rodriguez.

His figures show that 19.22 miles of streets were improved in Monroe over the year at a cost of $335,518.40.

In addition, Monroe's first four - lane underpass on South Second Street was opened, although most of the financial responsibility in this project belonged to the Department of Highways.

Another bright spot on the city's improvement list for 1963 was the construction of new facilities on the Ouachita River.

Located across the levee from Forsythe Park, the docks were constructed from the city's general fund with city forces under the supervision of Arthur Barker, sanitation department superintendent.

Other improvements included the expansion of the city zoo at Bernstein Park while the Utilities Commission, outside City Hall, passed a $6½-million revenue bond issue on March 12th to expand Monroe's electrical and water services.

But the 1963 activities in City Hall approached a new year with emphasis on coming elections and projects to be completed in 1964 and future years.

For example, earlier this year the council approached the Department of Highways with a request to construct an overpass over DeSiard Street in the vicinity of Sixth Street.

Estimated cost of the overpass — which officials believe would solve many of Monroe's downtown traffic problems, is $3½-million. The highway department took the request under advisement.

And for the first time in memory the council, as a body, went on record endorsing a candidate for the Louisiana governorship. In this case the candidate was Columbia attorney John J. McKeithen, who faces deLesseps S. Morrison in the January 11th run-off.

Regarding the overpass request, Howard said, "I hope in the next four years to see it become a reality."

The story of City Hall, 1963 won't be completed until the elections are over in 1964.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

avid crossword puzzle fan, but lately has been having some difficulty with those in the newspaper.

Sponsor Dance

The Pan Hellenic Council of the Twin Cities is sponsoring a dance New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on the roof of the Virginia Hotel.

Music will be presented by John Fred and the Playboys. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3 stag or couple. For further information contact Steve Ketchell at FAirfax 2-2843.

Red China Chief Confers With Morocco King

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Communist China's salesman of aggressive socialism, Premier Chou En-lai, Saturday met with King Hassan II and Moroccan government executives.

After a courtesy visit to Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Bahnini in his office, Chou and his Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi were received in audience by King Hassan.

Present at the talks were the king's personal representative Haj Ahmed Balafrej, Premier Bahnini, Foreign Minister Ahmed Reda Guedira and Economics Minister Driss Slaoui.

No details of the discussions were disclosed other than a brief official comment that the two sides "discussed questions of mutual interest to both countries."

Political observers said it was likely that Chou would discuss a wide range of international questions with the young king.

The presence of Economy Minister Slaoui indicated that Saturday's talks were more of economic than political nature, the observers said.

Reports in Paris said Chou was making little headway in convincing his African hosts there should be a new African-Asian countries conference to discuss world affairs. The reports said both Egyptian and Algerian leaders expressed the view that the conference should include all non-aligned nations such as Yugoslavia.

Trade relations between Morocco and Communist China have steadily increased since this country recognized Red China in 1957.

Morocco's main import is green tea in exchange for phosphates, sardines and utility vehicles. Figures showed that Moroccan imports from Communist China in 1962 reached 44,889,000 dirhams ($8,997,800) against an export total of 21,147,000 dirhams($4,229,222).

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Prsent stage	24-hour change	
MISSISSIPPI				
St. Louis	30	-5.0	0.4	Fall
Memphis	34	-4.0	0.2	Fall
Helena	44	0.7	0.1	Fall
Ark. City	44	-2.6	0.1	Fall
Vicksburg	43	-3.6	0.5	Fall
Natchez	48	s7.8	0.5	Fall
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s7.8	0.5	Fall
BatonRouge	35	s4.4	0.1	Rise
Dnldsnville	28	3.1	0.0	....
New Orleans	17	s0.9	0.0	...
ATCHAFALAYA				
Simmesport	41	s-0.7	0.3	Fall
Melville	41	s3.3	0.2	Fall
Atchafalaya	29	s3.1	0.1	Fall
Morgan City	7	2.2	0.1	Rise
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	5.8	0.7	Fall
Monroe	40	14.3	0.0	...
BLACK				
Jonesville	50	s10.7	0.2	Rise
OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	z16.9	0.0	..
Cincinnati	52	z25.5	0.1	Fall
Cairo	40	7.8	0.3	Rise
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	23	-3.9	0.2	Fall
RED				
Shreveport	30	5.4	0.2	Rise
Alexandria	32	0.1	0.2	Fall
PEARL				
Jackson	18	5.4	0.0	

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Boggs Says U.S. Ruling By Udall To Favor State

(Continued From Page One)

vinced that this ruling not only was legally erroneous, but had no sound moral basis since these properties had always been recognized by the federal government to be owned by the state and those claiming under it.

"In May, 1961, I arranged a conference in Washington for Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion and former mineral board chairman William G. Helis Jr., with Secretary Udall and Solicitor Frank Barry of the Department of the Interior. As a result of their conference, the secretary agreed to reopen the matter for further consideration. Attorney General Gremillion retained Austin W. Lewis of Lake Charles as his special assistant to present the legal arguments of the state to the federal officials. Mr. Helis continued to work in behalf of state ownership, after he resigned as chairman of the mineral board. Elaborate briefs were filed with the secretary, and many conferences were held during the period that the matter has been under consideration.

"Louisiana later was joined by Florida and several other coastal states who felt that their rights also were adversely affected by the earlier ruling. Supporting briefs were filed by these states.

"My efforts, which I am happy to say appear to have been successful, were directed to making certain that the matter received the attention of the highest officials in Washington. After several months, it appeared that in spite of our strong legal case, certain officials of the federal government were unwilling to take any affirmative action whatever. At that point, I took the matter up personally with the late President Kennedy. After several conferences, and after he personally reviewed the problem, the President, with the concurrence of Secretary Udall, referred the whole matter to Solicitor General Archibald Cox of the Department of Justice for a complete and impartial study. The solicitor general, who is recognized as one of the top legal minds in the country, examined all of the issues carefully for several months and had numerous conferences with Mr. Lewis and myself.

"The result of his study was an exhaustive 55-page opinion which concluded firmly that these naturally formed properties were confirmed to Louisiana and Florida by the submerged lands act and that the federal government had no claim to them. The late President was then appraised of these findings. He then asked me to clear the proposed ruling with Republican and Democratic leaders in both the Senate and House. Shortly before his death I was able to do this and to obtain the unanimous support of both Republicans and Democrats because of their understanding of our just claim to these lands.

"In opinion of Mr. Cox was transmitted to secretary Udall by the attorney general of the United States with a letter of concurrence a few days ago. After reviewing it, the secretary and the solicitor of the Department of the Interior expressed their agreement, and the result is the favorable ruling just released by Secretary Udall.

"We are particularly proud that this favorabl reesult has been attained through a straightforward presentation of Louisiana's legal position. While we were sure that we could vindicate that position either in court or before Congress, we certainly feel that the executive action was much more advantageous than undergoing either the bitterness of a legislative fight in Congress or the prolonged delays and expense of litigation with the United States.

"This victory permits us to retain the valuable acreage that we always consisdered to be ours. If the government had persisted in its claim, prolonged litigation between it and the state probably would have tied up valuable revenues and seriously threatened the financial structure of Louisiana. We are all gratified that this has been avoided by the administrative action of the secretary.

"Since early in 1961, Mr. Helis has devoted his time and his efforts to help bring this matter to a successful conclusion for Louisiana, and in closing, I would like to commend the efforts of Attorney General Gremillion. In addition to giving Mr. Lewis complete support in his legal presentations, the attorney general was able, through diligent efforts, to obtain the open support of the attorneys general of all other interested states, as well as the unanimous support of the governors conference.'

"I should also like to express my appreciation to my colleauges from Louisiana from both the House and Senate who throughout these difficult negotiations have given me their full and complete support."

From Washington D.C., it was learned from the Department of the Interior that the federal leases which may be affected by the Department of Justice opinion are as follows:

1. The United States has 29 leases covering 11,820.73 acres on land which may be affected.
2. Area in question in Louisiana is estimated at 124,868 acres.
3. Area in question in Florida is estimated at less than 100 acres.
4. Thirteen (13) of the 29 federal leases are presently producing oil and gas.
5. In Louisiana the lands involved are called "mud lumps", and in Florida, they are known as "mangrove lands."

Visitor Says Soviet Acts Discouraging

(Continued From Page One)

Karl - Gunther von Hase, told newsmen.

Pierre Salinger, Johnson's press secretary, said the President and Erhard discussed the European situation in general, the problems of Germany and Berlin, and then turned their attention to plans for strengthening NATO.

But it was at Austin, Tex., 65 miles to the east, that the two world leaders exchanged words of friendship and formal greeting and—at a mighty air base dotted with B52 bombers on 15-minute alert—underscored their hopes for fortifying the cause of global peace.

"We have much to do," said Johnson, "to strengthen the forces of freedom, to reinforce the Atlantic partnership, to increase our cooperation with all free nations, new and old, and to enlarge the prospect of peace."

For his part, Erhard said it was a privilege to join the President in the quiet days of the Christmas season in order to "follow the message of Christmas and to do everything in our power to deepen and to enlarge the peace all over the world."

"That," he said, "is our task."

Each man spoke, too, of his hopes for freedom and self-determination for all Germans.

But while Johnson declared that "today the freedom of West Berlin is more secure than ever," Erhard voiced a hope that "the hour of freedom for all Berlin will come."

Later the President and chancellor climbed aboard a jet helicopter and were off for the 400-acre Johnson ranch.

In a rear compartment, Mrs. Johnson was the sight-seeing guide for Germany's foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder.

The conferences began, in the two living rooms of the stretched out ranch house.

Johnson and Erhard were alone with their interpreters, at first, in one room. Schroeder, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and various aides conferred in the second room.

Stretching out ahead for consideration was a wide sweep of international issues of various magnitudes.

But the two principals went into their sessions apparently with no massive differences or quarrels and an expectation among some of their assistants that no major decisions or shift in policy lines were to be announced at the end of their talks late Sunday.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization, defense, trade, the future of Berlin, methods of dealing with Moscow—all these and other items were on a flexible, informal agenda.

Erhard is the architect of Germany's prospering economy and Johnson was prepared to bring up assorted economic and trade problems.

The administration is disenchanted with some tariff policies of the European Common Market which the United States contends discriminate against American products—poultry, for example. Germany is a power in the Common Market.

The question of trade with Communist nations, including Cuba, will be coming up.

Johnson said Friday that East - West relations are the most important topic for the talks now under way. Germany has had some misgivings about any extensive negotiations with Moscow for an East-West nonaggression pact.

The meeting with Erhard brought Johnson for the first time into a full-scale discussion of international issues with another head of government.

Man Is Accused Of Plot To Hire Wife's Murder

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Brevard County sheriff's officers Saturday arrested a Cape Kennedy engineer accused of plotting to have his wife killed for $3,000.

Sheriff Lee Wilson said Vaughn Dobalian, 40, of Satellite Beach, was arrested in a Cocoa Beach motel room as he handed an advance payment of $200 to an undercover agent who was to have killed the woman, mother of four.

The sheriff said his office, acting on a tip received a month ago that Dobalian wanted to have his wife killed, stationed the agent in Jacksonville. The agent called Dobalian and allegedly made the deal to kill Mrs. Dobalian by any method.

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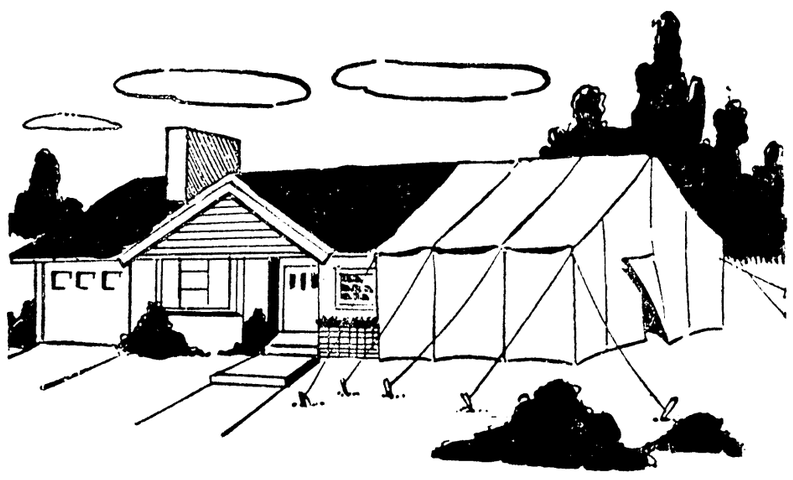

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NONFICTION

JFK — THE MAN AND THE MYTH, Lasky
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford
RASCAL, North
MANDATE FOR CHANGE
Eisenhower
SECURITY IS A THUMB AND A BLANKET, Schulz

MISSIONARIES OUSTED

NEW YORK (AP) — A nurse, Miss Arlene Schuiteman, serving at a missionary clinic at Nasir in the Sudan, has returned to her home in Sioux Center, Iowa, evicted from the Sudan by the government there.

Reporting the case, a joint United Presbyterian-Reformed Church missionary office said the ouster brings to a total of 23 the number of American missionary personnel forced to leave their posts in the Sudan.

BOOKS

Profiles Pleasure To Read

MRS. DE PEYSTER'S PARTIES. By Geoffery T. Hellman. MacMillan. $5.95.

None of the people in this collection of profiles and short pieces is a dull clunk.

For dull people don't get into the pages of the New Yorker, whose celebrated profiles have become a watermark of writing. The magazine's technique is to portray only those individuals who are individualists, those persons who have personality, those human beings who are really human and to portray them thoroughly, with gusto, with elan.

Hellman has been cultivating this sophisticated vineyard for more than 30 years, and the present volume brings together some of his best work. He may not be as famous as some of the magzine's other contributers, but in ability he ranks with any of them.

Many of these profiles are from the fields of art, publishing and nature.

Rivera and Calder as artists, Norman Bel Geddes as designer and Le Corbusier as architect, plus the collectors Albert Eugene Gallatin and Chester Dale, and the museum director Rene d'-Harnoncourt, are limned here.

Frank Crowninshield and Alfred A. Knopf are the publishing figures, and in the field of nature are angler Edward R. Hewitt, aviculturist Jean Delacour and hiker J. Otis Swift.

Deftness, a tilt of the eyebrow and shoulder, a salty gaze mark this writing. It is a pleasure to read such a book as this one.

Top Ten

DOMINIQUE, Soeur Sourire
LOUIE, LOUIE, Kingsmen
THERE! I'VE SAID IT AGAIN, Vinton
SINCE I FELL FOR YOU, Welch
DRIP DROP, DiMuci
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BABY TO CRY, Caravelles
POPSICLES AND ICICLES, Murmaids
TALK BACK TREMBLING LIPS, Tillotson
FORGET HIM, Rydell
I'M LEAVING IT ALL UP TO YOU, Dale & Grace

Doomed Road Of An Empire Is Described

Doomed Road of Empire, The Spanish Trail of Conquest, by Hodding Carter (McGraw-Hill $7.50): This is a story of 300 years of the royal road, "El Camino Real" that streached a thousand miles from Natchitoches, La., down to Saltillo, Mexico. There was a 'Camino Real' in California connecting the missions founded by Father Junipero Serra but it had a peaceful history compared to the blood-spattered trail that ran through Nacogdoches, San Antonio, Sabinas and Monclova with offshots La Bahia (Goliad), Laredo and Monterey.

The troops and settlers of five nations — Spain, England, France, the U. S. and Mexico — moved over this highway in the struggle for what was then called "Texas y Coahuila" and later became the American Texas.

The Norte Americanos went into Texas as settlers when it was part of New Spain. They went as colonizers but by sheer numbers and perseverance almost took it over even before the fall of the Alamo and other acts of violence pushed the country into the war with Mexico.

After the battles of San Jacinto when Sam Houston's army wiped out Santa Ana and later after the even greater victory at Buena Vista and the occupation of Mexico City, Mexico gave up what she had never been able to control — A vast borderland.

It consisted not only of Texas but California, Nevada, Utah, three-fourths of Arizona, half of Colorado and New Mexico and a piece of Wyoming. Thus was history made and El Camino Real entered a more pacific era. The author, a noted newspaperman, tells the story in terms of the people who lived it.

Pompadour Treatment Impartial

Pompadour, by Jacques Levron (St. Martin's Press $6.95): This book is obviously an attempt to give a fair and impartial account of the life of one of the most important figures in French history, the Marquise de Pompadour. As a young and beautiful matron she caught the appreciative eye of Louis XV and soon answered his summons to become his mistress. She separated from her husband and for seven years enjoyed the adoration of Louis above all rivals. When the inevitable happened and Louis transferred his love to younger girls, Pompadour retained the king's regard as a friend and adviser. She took an active part in engineering France's alliance with Austria in the disastrous seven-years war with Prussia and England in which France lost holdings in Canada, America and India. Pompadour was blamed, probably unfairly, for this defeat. Pompadour has been criticized for excessive ambition and ruthlessness in pursuing her ends, but Levron's book makes clear that her driving motive was the glory of France. Louis recognized the value of her friendship and advice and remained her staunch friend to her death at 41. Translation from the French is by Claire Eliane Engel.

Lonesome Monsters Interesting

Nelson Algren's Own Book of Lonesome Monsters (Bernard Geis $4.95): This is a collection of stories, as Algren says in his introduction, with a "common hope that every man, no matter how lonesome or what a monster, is deserving of understanding by us other lonesome monsters." The stories, by Saul Bellow, Joseph Heller, Terry Southern, and 12 others, including Algren himself, are tied together with this theme.

The monsters appear as brutal Florida chain gang prisoners, in a story by James Blake; as a brittle, conniving girl who marries for money, in a story by Joan Kerckhoff; or as the mentally and morally confused clientele of a New Orleans bordello, in Algren's own contribution. Most have appeared in magazines or earlier collections. The quality is uneven, and Algren, the skilled recorder of conversation and atmosphere in his novel of a dozen years ago, "The Man with the Golden Arm," appears to be straining too hard for the same effect in his story, "The House of the Hundred Grassfires."

CHURCH VS. CHRISTIANITY

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)— The Christian church has become a "major hindrance" to its main purpose, the Rev. Dr. M. Richard Shaull of Princeton Theological Seminary said in a lecture. He added:

"The local congregation pulls people out of the world and absorbs their time in a religious program rather than setting them free for their mission in the world."

Collection Of Magazine Good Reading

The Enameled Wishbone, by Robert Henderson (Macmillan $4.95): This is a collection of twenty-one of the author's pieces from the New Yorker magazine. Many play on the varied aspects of life in New York — the noise of new buildings going up, or the odd behavior of city buses, which seem to travel in herds like buffalo and never stop when you want them to. Incidental objects and events free the author's imagination to flicker lightly over the oddities of modern living.

In the title piece, he tells of a friend who enameled his kitchen, and inadvertently painted a wishbone with him — a talisman he has kept ever since. This begins a train of thought which leads to a grandfather, a war, a grammar school teacher and a display of potted plants in the rain. Henderson calls his pieces "touchstones". They constitute a leisurely humorous excursion into whimsy and nostalgia that is thoroughly enjoyable.

Holiday Season Slows Building Permits In City

No building permits were reported for the past week because of the Christmas holidays, according to Dale Martha, coordinator for the City of Monroe inspector's department.

Activity around the inspector's office will resume a more normal pace next week, Martha added.

During December a total of 42 permits were issued, amounting to $409,423.

Breakdown of the monthly report is as follows:

Four one-family dwellings at $39,000; one each, three-family dwelling, $11,500; branch bank, $98,600; airport hanger, $15,000; Utilities Commission storage building, $12,890; service station, $12,500; barbershop and snack bar, $5,000; church addition, $131,826.

Sixteen alteration and additions, $30,257; seven non-residence alterations and additions, $52,850; four moves and four demolitions.

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BRENNAN UTILITIES is out for a clean sweep of all stock left in the whirlwind finish of our December sale. This whopping event left us with many odds and ends . . . and there is no ifs, ands, or maybes about it . . . it's all got to go . . .

Whats more, Market buying is right upon us and we must rid our floor to make way for the new mdse . . . But now comes the clean sweep . . . It's another Hey-day for Bargain-Seekers. COME IN—BROWSE AT WILL . . . PICK OUT YOUR MONEY SAVERS . . .

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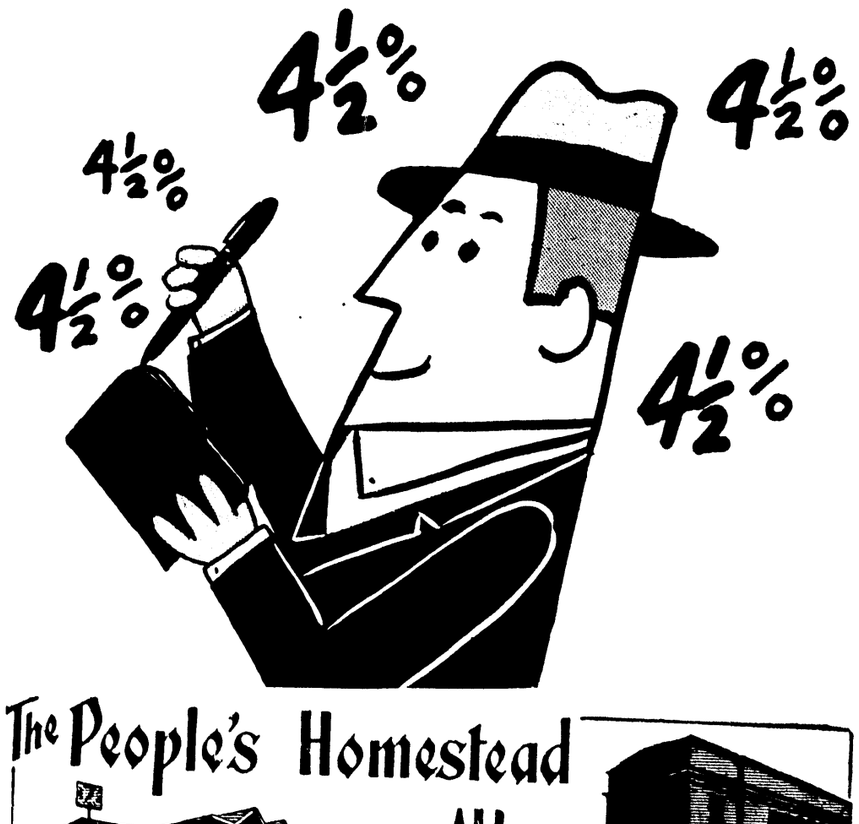

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Cut In Taxes Expected To Promptly Raise National Output By $26 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—If taxes are cut promptly the national output will rise by $26 billion next year to a record of about $610 billion, the National Planning Association predicted Saturday.

The forecast of a 4½ per cent rise, which compares with a 3½ per cent increase from 1962 to 1963, was made by Gerhard Colm, NPA's chief economist and the former senior economist of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Colm emphasized that the estimate assumes enactment of a tax bill early in 1964, retroactive to Jan. 1. His year - end statement said:

"Should that assumption be wrong, then again we would have to assume a substantially lower increase in the Gross National Product."

The forecast was in terms of dollars having their 1963 purchasing power. If prices continue to rise at their recent gradual rate of about 1½ per cent a year, the GNP in 1964 would be several billions higher in terms of current prices. The GNP is a dollar measurement of the value of all goods and services produced.

The outlook is not wholly satisfying, Colm said, because unemployment will remain high. Despite substantial economic gains during 1963, unemployment held close to 5.6 per cent of the working force.

"In manufacturing, mining and utilities, production over the 12-month period (ended Nov. 1) increased by 6 per cent while employment rose by less than 1 per cent," he said.

Agriculture showed a slight gain in output but a 2.4 per cent drop in employment, Colm went on, so that the only substantial increases in hiring were in the retail, wholesale and service trades and in local governments.

The new year may reduce unemployment to perhaps 5 per cent as an annual average, he predicted, "but hardly near the 4 per cent which is generally regarded as a desirable interim target."

The planning association, a privately supported organization of persons prominent in business, labor, and education, estimated that the first round of tax reduction scheduled for 1964 would contribute, both directly and by its stimulation of the economy, a $10-billion increase in consumer outlays.

However, the vigorous effort of the Johnson administration to cut government costs will lessen the expansionary influence of federal spending, Colm said.

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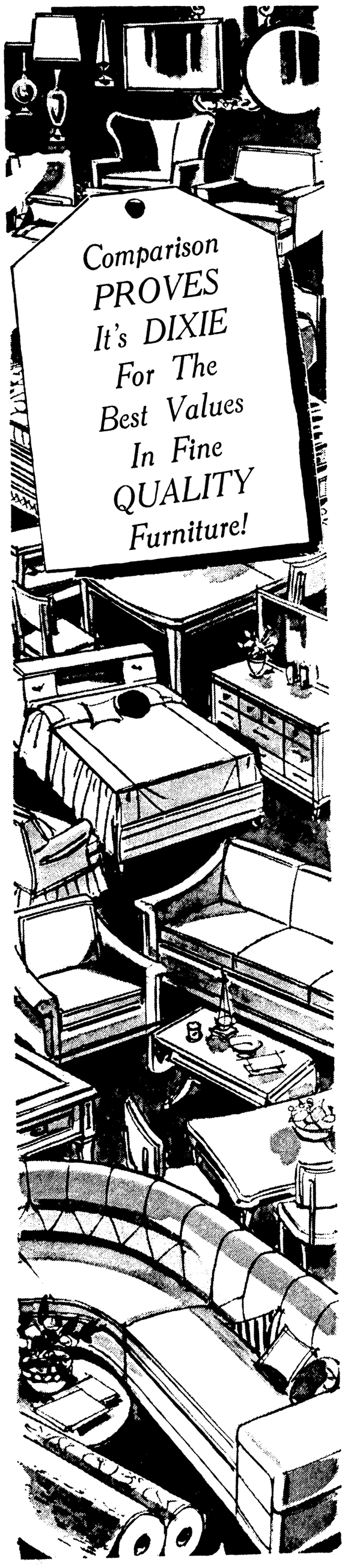

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Animal Specialist

A fondness for animals and dislike for regimentation have led the director of the Monroe Zoo to many jungle areas in search of live game. Here is the story of Kit Beecher.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La., Dec. 29, 1963 — 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

Three hours in a 12 by 12 foot pit, with 1200 rattlesnakes crawling around your bare feet. Nightmare material? Not the way Kit Beecher looks at it. He put on a show in the pit during a "rattlesnake round-up" in Oklahoma.

"Since a snake is incapable of determining if you are a person except when you move or hurt him, he's not going to bite you if you leave him alone," explains Beecher, Monroe's Zoo director.

"The difference between wild and tame animals is that the tame ones aren't afraid of people."

PETTED TIGER

As he spoke, he petted the zoo's 16-month old tame tiger, "Shasta."

"People ask me, 'How long can you keep a tiger tame. When will it revert?' This doesn't happen. Shasta is genuinely fond of people — but he has the tiger instincts of self-preservation."

The big cat purred.

"If he becomes frightened," Beecher continued, "any person involved with him at the time can get hurt. Shasta hasn't had many experiences, and will frighten easier than you or I. He's a powerful animal, but he won't do what a best friend might do, and stab you in the back. It won't be that type of action."

FEW RUN-INS

Beecher has had a few run-ins with animals and reptiles: he's been bitten by lions, monkeys and a leopard, plus four poisonous snakes and was attacked by a wounded jaguar while filming a movie in Columbia, South America.

"I've never had an animal attack me, in the true sense of the word," he says. "The only time I've ever been hurt by an animal was when I was the aggressor.

"To me, animals are far more humane than people. They are more 'live and let live.' This is mainly a lack of intelligence. They do not possess a mind capable of thought like we have."

In the 13 years since he quit college to go to work for Ross Allen at the famed snake and animal exhibit in Silver Springs, Florida, animals have been the focal point of Beecher's existence.

His travels with Arthur Jones have taken him to Central America, Mexico, Columbia, Peru, India, Asia and Kenya and Tanganyika in Africa, collecting animals for the Reptile Jungle in Slidell, for sale by Jones' Import Division, "Wild Animals Inc." and for use in Wild Cargo television films and motion pictures.

Beecher grew up on college campuses. His father, dean of fine arts at the University of Southern Florida, "was disappointed when I dropped out of college.

"I did not feel that college would equip me for the kind of life I wanted to live. I really enjoy school talks and discussions, and taking groups from schools through the zoo — it's the reason for my existence.

SATISFYING LIFE

"But I never wanted the regimentation of the teaching profession. This life I have lived during the past 13 years has been very satisfying."

Beecher's fondness for animals landed him in the New Orleans jail once. He describes the whole thing as "a rather amusing incident."

He was playing with his pet lion at a friend's house in Algiers, and accidentally sliced his finger on one of the cat's teeth.

Beecher had an appointment at Diamond Jim Moran's restaurant in downtown New Orleans, to work out details for using the lion "Charlie" in an advertisement to promote the slogan "Food Fit for Kings."

He caught the ferry, landed in New Orleans covered with blood, and headed for the bus station to clean up. The shower doors were locked.

"I went looking for the attendant. Two police officers in the lobby saw me.

"When they asked how I had gotten the blood all over me, I explained that my lion had bitten me. They didn't believe me. They thought I must have killed somebody."

RELEASED

He was booked as a vagrant. Bond was set at $25. He had $23 on him. But his work with Motion Picture Agency had brought him in contact with two police captains and a judge. A phone call got him out of the calaboose.

The ad? It fell through. The Health Department frowned on taking a lion into a restaurant for a picture.

Fame and fortune once again brushed close to Beecher and Charlie. Beecher was in Hollywood rounding out negotiations for a 39-week television series starring Charlie as a tame lion, when the pet was shot by a group of enraged New Orleans parents who mistook him for another lion which had bitten a young boy.

Beecher's run-ins with snakes include the time he was transporting a load of reptiles from Florida to the New York Serpentarium in the Adirondack Mountains.

He pulled off the highway for a nap, rolled over onto the bag of snakes and a cottonmouth bit him on the back of the hand.

"The after effects of poison are like a hot iron or a dozen bee stings," he explains. "I cut it open, put suction bulbs on it, kept this up for an hour and saw that the swelling hadn't progressed beyond my wrist.

"I was due in New York at a certain time, so I just kept on driving."

Beecher disapproves of movies and stories which make the animal the villian. "People too often give all snakes and animals 'human qualities' such as viciousness or vindictiveness, that these animals do not have.

"Animals attack man in the wild if they are starving. In ordinary conditions they are terrified of man, and run away from you."

With his wife, Mildred, and their two youngsters, he has raised baby monkeys, beavers, wildcats, lions, jaguars, ocelots, and squirrels on bottles in their home.

"To me, the most interesting experience is observation of people going through the zoo, making faces at monkeys — people when they are unaware that other people are watching them."

OUTSTANDING ZOO

Bernstein Park Zoo currently is known as the nicest little zoo in the country for a town this size. "No other city of 60,000 population in the United States has a zoo anywhere near as outstanding as this one," he comments.

Beecher credits the Monroe City Council with the zoo's development. "Mayor W. L. Howard, and Commissioners H. W. McSherry and W. D. H. Rodriguez have seen the need for this type of thing and are responsible for it.

"The development is all theirs. My job here is just handling the details for what they wanted to do."

Currently the zoo has some 600 animals representing 125 different species. A master plan compiled by the Ouachita—Monroe Planning Commission foresees using all available land to provide viewing of the animals on a scientific basis.

Still in the planning stage: a contact zoo, where children would have the opportunity to touch and feed baby animals: an increase in the educational-type services: a small amphitheater and a series of programs in cooperation with Monroe's recreation centers.

Recent developments at the Zoo include the Elephant House, reptile, ape and bird house, the tiger house built by the Optimist club, new pens and a rebuilt work area.

"I think," says Beecher, "that when the Optimist Club built the monkey island castle, the City Council realized they had something down here that people were interested in, both individually and organization-wise.

"The zoo is like anything else. It either grows and improves, or it deteriorates. We have a fairly ambitious plan to provide an attractive, feasible zoo. It can be built in a series of steps as the needs show themselves.

"The zoo will grow with public interest."

"I'LL BE GLAD when he gets to weigh 300 pounds and outgrows that playfulness," says Director Kit Beecher, after a bout with half-grown lion Cheepa. The lion was raised on a bottle, like the roly-poly cub shown with Beecher on the stairs of the snake house. At monkey island castle, overly-friendly monkeys swarmed over him. In another building, sulphur-crested cockatoo from Australia and Maluccan cockatoo perched on his hands and squawked out a few words. These staff photos are by Ben Bradford. Photo taken at Slidell shows Beecher covered with snakes. In Hollywood, actress Ann Blythe admires peacock held by Beecher for scene from "Kismet."

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, December 29, 1963—Two-B

Reducing U.S. Employes

President Johnson's action in placing a freeze on federal jobs, to prevent any further increase in number of employes and to bring about an eventual reduction, is commendable. It is aimed at stopping the skyrocketing movement of the federal budget and is a step in the right direction.

In talking with reporters at his ranch in Texas, Johnson said he was determined to reverse the trend toward ever-increasing federal employment. He noted that there had been an increase of 130,000 federal civilian employes since 1961. This was one of the largest, if not the largest, increases in history, was far out of proportion to the increase in population and, without a doubt, was unjustified.

Some of the late President John F. Kennedy's predecessors, including former President Eisenhower, had allowed increases in the number of federal employes that were far too rapid and too great but under the late President Kennedy the number increased sharply.

Vastly increasing federal employment is, of course, a step in the direction of placing all citizens under federal employment. A natural offspring of this process is the socialization and federalization of industry. President Johnson's commendable action seems to be a move in the opposite direction. It deserves praise from those who believe in maintaining free enterprise.

In part, President Johnson said "The budget I will send to congress next month will not only halt the growth in federal employment but will actually make a small reduction from this year's level.

"Even though nothing like this has happened in the last decade, I am still convinced that we are not getting the maximum output possible per employe. I believe we can do better."

Every businessman and every economist in the country knows that it is possible for either a business or the government to reduce the number of employes without firing a single person. This is accomplished by the simple expedient of not hiring any new personnel, either for new jobs or replacements.

The federal government is engaged in hundreds and perhaps thousands of activities from which it should withdraw completely. Many of them are boondoggling projects and many others are jobs which should be left entirely to free enterprise. Some of our departments eventually will need increases in the number of employes as the nation expands, but for many years these increases could be met by drawing from the unneeded employes engaged in other projects.

It might be possible to go for 10 years or longer without any increase in federal employment and it also might be possible to make an actual reduction during that period. In the departments in which capable employes are needed, they could be taken from unneeded offices as long as possible and then new employes could be taken on as unneeded ones are dropped in other departments.

President Johnson did not indicate he wanted large - scale firings. He said he wanted the reductions achieved through such attrition processes as "tighter management, simplification of procedures and stripping work to essentials." Johnson said he was setting up job ceilings for the 1964 fiscal year, which ends next June 30, and the 1965 fiscal year, which concludes 12 months later.

If Johnson can reverse the trend of increasing federal employment and can bring about reductions, he will also be taking a step in the direction of free enterprise. This will be something that has not been accomplished since the ascension of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s but it will also be something which a vast number of people now believe to be essential.

'Quality Stabilization'

"Quality stabilization" is a nice–sounding phrase. It is one that has been devised in an effort to make palatable a bill in congress which would take from the individual merchant the right to decide what prices he will charge for his various items. In reality, it is a price-fixing measure designed to give the manufacturer authority to fix the price at which every merchant retailer must sell the product.

Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, co-sponsor of the measure now before congress, has attempted to make the bill acceptable by saying it does not do the things its opponents say it does. This is familiar strategy. If backers of a bill are convinced congressman and the people are not willing to accept provisions of a bill, they simply contend it does not mean the things it actually says — until after its passage, and then they are ready to demand enforcement.

In an address before the senate, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic whip, commented:

"They set up a "strawman" and then proceeded to knock it down again. In other words, they invented a mythical quality stabilization bill and then tore it to pieces.

"The trouble is, their quality stabilization bill hardly resembles the legislation that 10 other senators and I introduced in the senate.

"So there are really two quality stabilization bills — ours, the real one, which will give a measure of needed protection . . . and theirs, the phony one, the mythical bill invented by the predatory price-cutters and some editorial writers and newspaper cartoonists to muddy the genuine issues."

About the only newspaper that has lent any support to the measure is the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer, and it seems to be looking longingly at free enterprise on one hand and hopefully at some delusion of something better on the other.

In part the Intelligencer said: "As a basic principle, it is difficult to quarrel with the proposition that once a merchant has purchased an article from a manufacturer it is his to do with as he pleases. The corollary that to deprive the merchant of that right not only invades his freedom, but stifles competition and tends to encourage consumer gouging, while by no means compelling, is sufficiently persuasive to bring into disrepute the whole idea of imposing in the manufacturer the authority to fix the retail price of his product. Thus the general tenor of court decisions has been to outlaw the so-called fair trade laws, and the disposition of the public to applaud this judical thinking."

More riding horses are stabled in suburban surroundings in the United States than are found on the western ranges of this country.

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City contains a set commemorating the Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga in 1777.

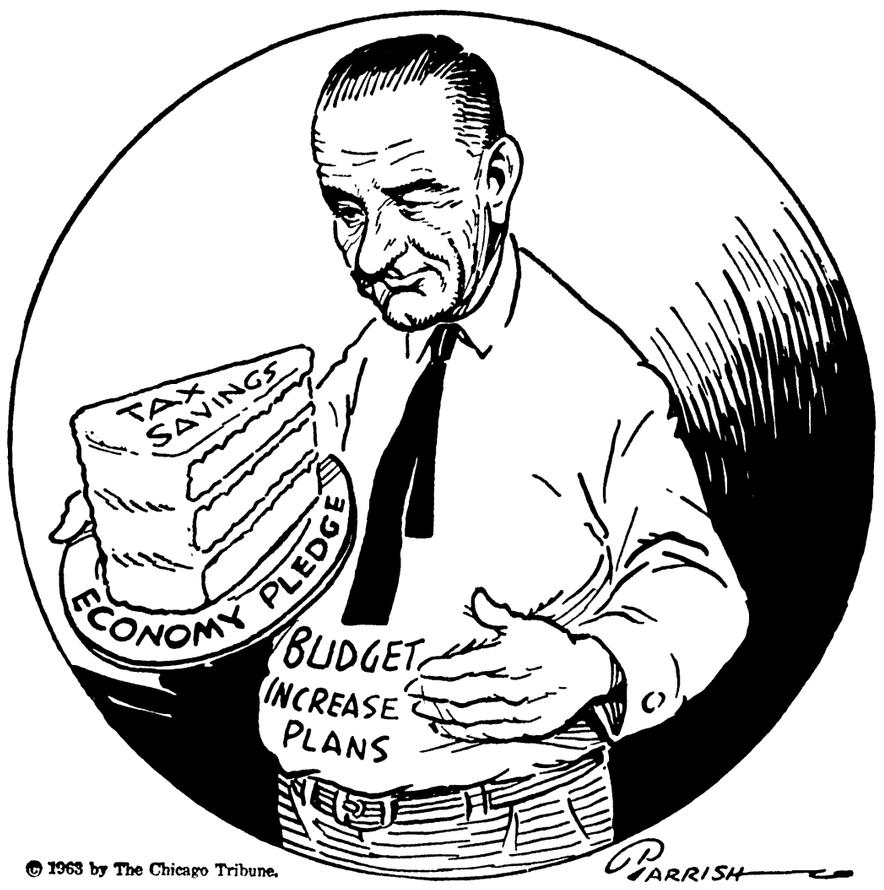
The equivalents of kings and queens are George Washington and Liberty opposing George III and Britannia.

The word "carat" means the weight of a carob tree seed, used long ago to weigh diamonds. The metric carat, equal to 1-142 ounce, now is in general use.

Santa Fe was founded in 1609 by the Spanish as capital of New Mexico.

Great Salt Lake's water is eight times saltier than the ocean.

How To Have It And Eat It, Too



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ALLEN & SCOTT

Father Of Mrs. Oswald Soviet Intelligence Agent

THE FATHER OF MRS. Lee Harvey Oswald is a colonel in the Soviet military intelligence service, on duty in the Minsk region.

Oswald lived for some time in that area during his three years in Russia.

The disclosure regarding Mrs. Oswald's father is among the most startling in the unpublished 127-page FBI report titled "Investigation of the Assassination of President Kennedy."

Beyond reporting what had been gleaned from Mrs. Oswald regarding her father's occupation, the FBI does not delve further into the matter. There is no indication in the FBI study of any connection between this information and the murder committed by Oswald.

Another significant disclosure in the FBI report is the estimate of $3,560 as the killer's income in the last 14 months. This figure was based on his widow's accounting.

Mrs. Oswald will be personally questioned by the special commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. This interrogation will be private.

No consideration has yet been given to holding public hearings.

THE COMMISSION WILL hold some public sessions, but not until after the trial of Jack Ruby, slayer of Oswald. The commission already has decided on that. It has given no thought as yet to witnesses to be heard at the open sittings.

Similarly the FBI report, now in the hands of the commission, will eventually be published. But this may not be until the commission makes its own report.

The FBI study consists of six "books"; two containing a largely chronological recital of events leading up to and following the assassination, and four mostly of exhibits.

J. Lee Rankin, general counsel of the commission, is compiling a list of questions on the basis of the FBI report. These questions apply to both Oswald and Ruby, and deal with a number of "unanswered gaps." Foremost among them is Oswald's mysterious trip to Mexico last fall (September 26 to October 3).

The Central Intelligence Agency has reported he was accompanied by two women and a man, the latter subsequently flyin gto Cuba. The CIA also ascertained that while in Mexico City, Oswald applied to the Cuban consul-general for a transit visa to Moscow. He was told he would first have a get a visa from the Soviet, but so far as is known he did not seek that.

At the special commission's request, the FBI has resumed its probing of both Oswald and Ruby. These investigations are proceeding simultaneously.

UNCLE SUCKER — Jordan's King Hussein is making no bones he is trying to play Russia off against the U. S. to ensure getting more aid from this country.

The Arab monarch frankly admitted that in a talk with former Ambassador William Macomber. An old friend of President Johnson, Macomber is slated for a top job in the Alliance for Progress.

Before leaving Jordan, Macomber bluntly questioned Hussein about reports he contemplated seeking military assistance from Russia. It was during this discussion, that the King candidly acknowledged considering pursuing the tactics followed by Egypt's Gamal Nasser in playing both sides to the middle.

Jordan has received $325.5 million in U. S. aid. Of this, $321.2 million has been in grants; $4.3 million in loans. This year more than $70 million has been given Jordan in various forms of economic and military assistance.

This aid includes a considerable sum for "budget support"—funds to balance Jordan's budget, while that of the U. S. is deeply in the red.

King Hussein earnestly assured Ambassador Macomber he is a "loyal ally and friend" of the U. S. and the West. He emphatically denied any intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

At the same time he conceded he thought there is a lot to Nasser's strategy of working both sides. Also that reports published in U. S. and other papers that Hussein may resort to this have been suppressed in his country.

"I HAVE BEEN ONE of your country's most loyal friends and allies," asserted Hussein. "and I will continue to be as long as I reign. I have championed freedom as advocated by the West, and I am strongly opposed to Communism or Socialism as dictated by Moscow and Cairo. There can be no compromising if we are to live as free men.

"What I can't understand are intimations that your country may reduce aid to Jordan. At the same time, you go on assisting Nasser whose aim is to drive you from the Middle East and destroy your only true Arab friends in this strategic area, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. I am utterly unable to comprehend such a policy. It seems to me without rhyme or reason.

"I have no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet. But to be candid with you, I am employing some of Nasser's tactics to keep you from cutting your assistance to my country. Nasser appears to get all he wants by playing you off against Russia, so I propose to do the same thing.

"We need every dollar your country is giving us to stay free. Don't abandon my people. They want to remain free and independent, and we are depending on the U. S. "

Macomber promised to convey this appeal to President Johnson.

Hussein particularly wants latest - model U. S. fighter planes, also anti-aircraft rockets and other new-type weapons.

Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, in a recent voluminous report on U. S. aid in the Middle East, strongly favors continued economic assistance to Jordan on the ground this is "most important to the United States."

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Insomnia Plagues Elderly Woman

IN THIS HOLIDAY season, the temptations to overeat are ever present and the inclination to take off weight is often postponed indefinitely and indefinitely.

Wives in particular are tempted to say, "Husbands like plump jolly wives!" and postpone their dieting. In this connection, this letter from a reader is unusually significant:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: On my wedding day I weighed 144 pounds. Exactly nine years and four children and several miscarriages later I weighed 244 pounds. This was in October of 1961. At this time I had the last of these miscarriages and my husband was called to active duty as an Army reservist. I went to work as a nurse's aid.

At that time I talked to my doctor about a diet. He gave me a very good diet manual, encouragement and some enlightenment plus amphetamine to take. For nine months I dieted faithfully. I took the diet pills only now and then and after four months, none at all. I never told my husband about my dieting. In the meantime, I had much encouragement from girls where I worked.

In June of 1962 my husband was offered a job with an uncle here in Southern California. In July I came here, left my children in the care of his relations and made an unannounced visit to him at his Army camp.

REBORN IN HUSBAND'S EYES

Well, Dr. Steincrohn, I wish your reader would have seen and hard my husband. Then she would never have written that letter saying weight doesn't matter. He just stood and looked at me for several seconds. Tears came to his eyes and when he finally took me in his arms he said, "My beautiful bride, after all these years you are back!" I was being rewarded for all those months of thinking I was suffering and starving for nothing.

Plus his renewed love and interest I am vain enough to be happy in knowing I look better. I know I feel better and I have a new joy and zest for living. I am a happier, more interesting, enjoyable mother and am looking forward to bearing another child without gaining pounds and pounds for it.

When I rejoined my husband I weighed 160 pounds. And with my husband's encouragement, love and understanding and the same diet manual, I now weigh 140.

TO CHANGE LIVES

The fact that a man has gained is no excuse for a wife to gain and stay overweight. In fact it is usually her fault. She said he should look in the mirror. Yes, he should, with her beside him.

Then they should both go on a diet under a doctor's care. Then share together the pride and joy which is the result of slimmer, healthier bodies.

Dr. Steincrohn, I hope you print this for the good of many of your readers who use the excuse that a husband will love you no matter how much you weigh.

Perhaps it will give them enough of a push to go on a diet like I did. It will change their lives for the better.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How To Manage Arthritis," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspaper.

By RALPH TOLEDANO

Social Structure Is Disintegrating

THERE WAS SNOW over Washington just before Christmas, but the rolling wheels turned it to brown slush. Only in the suburbs and the windswept acres of northern Virginia and southern Maryland could it be called a white Christmas. But this is the sadness of cities — that nothing in them can remain pristine.

The brown of Washington's snow was symbolic this year. It was a brown Christmas — not black and dour, nor sparkling and white. The spirit of Christmas resided in some hearts, but it could not be seen abroad on the streets of this city. The "love and joy" of the carols had gone underground.

Among the early Christians, love feasts were held. They were called "agape" from the Greek — and they were a time for prayer and song. They took place at a time when people of like faith drew near to each other, sharing their blessings and their sorrows.

Perhaps there were no blessings and sorrows in Washington this Christmas. The agape was missing. People bustled about at their Christmas shopping, but neither the excitement nor the grim determination to complete a gift list before closing time on Christmas Eve was discernible to the human eye or to the heart's stethoscope. Men and women accepted the annual martyrdom of department stores and crowds apathetically.

What was the cause of this change? It has been reported likewise in other cities and the explanation usually offered is the untimely death of President Kennedy. But this is not so. Washington has traditionally begun to respond to Christmas long before Thanksgiving but the blankness was apparent even before November 22.

The explanation may lie elsewhere.

PERHAPS I KNOW what it is. Around the country, I have seen a sadness such as we all felt as children when something good or pleasant was ending — a vacation, a satisfying book, a weekend with good friends. For the first time, this sadness has afflicted the adults.

Whether consciously or not, Americans see the world they knew coming to an end. The security of the past has been eroded steadily by a tremendous technological revolution which brought in the Nuclear Age and orbital flight. Exciting it may have been, but it was also unsettling. Yet having experienced so much of change — in a few decades man moved from the Model T to the Agena B — they could almost take the scientfic shift and the acceleration into a strange new world with reasonable equanimity.

The new foreboding among Americans — and they share it with many Europeans—comes from seeing the disintegration of the social structure. Ironically this comes from what we now call "integration." But it goes far deeper, to the roots of long-held practices and beliefs.

THE RISE OF NEW nations, primitive and chaotic but demanding their place in the sun as equals of a society deriving from Greaco-Roman cultures and the Judeo-Christian ethic, has suddenly made Western man re-examine his stability. He has begun to wonder whether the millions in Asia and Africa have come to claim his world. Americans, with their pragmatic optimism, now look about them and ask themselves: "How strong, how permanent is my house?"

The society we knew, in which even hypocrisy paid tribute to established values, has begun to go for Americans. It is not that they are blue-nosed about sex or pornography. But they are overcome by the legal permissiveness which makes these formerly taboo subjects fit for everyday conversation. Books with no claim to literary merit exploit perversion in the most specific terms — and they are to be found in respectable bookstores. Often they are praised by critics whose main concern is to break down old standards and to establish anarchic criteria.

This analysis may seem farfetched. But look about you. Listen to your friends and neighbors. Like the Washingtonians with whom I speak — in and out of government — they are disturbed. They are afraid, too. The world is changing. The face and the posture of America are changing. Is the change for good? Is it progress? Turn on your television set and you will see the answer.

How Do You Stand, Sir?

By BARRY GOLDWATER

U. S. Senator From Arizona

AS THE RESULT OF a rather slick bit of parliamentary legerdemain, your children and mine now may be forced to answer questions concerning the most intimate family relationships and other subjects no adult American could now be made to answer, even in court.

Even worse, the enormous taxes you already pay to support government bureaucracy will go, in part, to finance this indirect inquisition into your most personal affairs.

All this came about recently during the long and drawn out battle over extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) of 1958. As finally approved, the measure calls for the expenditure of approximately $1.6 billion through fiscal 1967.

Actually, the cost will be much greater, because the amount called for would cover only vocational education through that period. Other phases of the program are covered only until June 30, 1965.

The legislation concerns federal assistance for individuals, school construction, impacted areas and other related matters. Among these, in practice at least, is student "testing," a word which conceals a shockingly large variety of evils.

UNDER THIS HEADING, students have been made to tell their inquisitors whether they have had sexual relations, have ever broken into warehouses, have stolen money, have fought physically with their parents. They also have been asked which of their parents is fairer in meting out punishment and whether they wish their parents had as much money and education as do the parents of their classmates.

Obviously, the replies to many of these questions could be self-incriminating, and any student would be well within his rights in refusing to answer them. But school kids whose parents cannot afford to send them to private schools are not likely to get involved in long and expensive court fights to prove the point.

I long have opposed federal financing of such personal probing and in 1961 unsuccessfully introduced an amendment which would have outlawed expenditure of U.S. funds for these purposes.

In consideration of the NDEA measure this year, an amendment similar to that I had introduced two years ago was approved unanimously by the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and then passed the Senate.

The amendment provided that no federal funds "shall provide for the conduct of any test, or the asking of any question in connection therewith, which is designed to elicit information dealing with the personality, environment, home life, parental or family relationships, economic status or sociological or psychological problems of the student tested."

HAVING ALREADY PASSED the House, the bill was sent to conference for the purpose of compromising differences between the two bodies. One of the few areas in which there was no disagreement whatsoever between conferees was the amendment prohibiting expenditure of federal funds on "psychological testing."

It therefore came as something of a surprise when members of the Senate later learned that the member who headed the group of Senate conferees had, for no apparent reason, voluntarily withdrawn the amendment. As a result, it now is dead, and "psychological testing" may continue — with federal financing — until such time as the restriction again may be written into the law.

In rationalizing his action, the chairman of the Senate conferees said, in effect, that the amendment really did not mean anything because the states themselves could finance such testing out of their own funds if they so chose.

The trouble is that they can do it with money they would have to spend on truly - educational subjects — except for the largesse our taxes provide.

How do you stand, sir?

Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

"For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." Acts 2:39

The baptism of the Holy Ghost is for everyone, everywhere. Our lack of purpose and our lean spiritual lives can doubtless be attributed to the fact we have failed to grasp this truth. "God is no respecter of persons."

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Week In Focus

by Jack Gates

The Year Of 1963 In Review

Today's column will be somewhat different. Instead of reviewing what's happened the past week, the highlights of the year will be listed, with some background on the more important aspects of the year at home and abroad.

Assassination Black Shadow

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy threw a deep black shadow over all other events of 1963.

Yet in time the tragedy will take up but a few paragraphs in the history books. Other events of the year will have their due place in the record of man's efforts to overcome evil and build a peaceful world.

What progress, if any, can be recorded for the year?

An East-West partial nuclear test ban treaty was signed after five years of bitter wrangling and deadlocked negotiations. Some saw it as a giant step forward. Others, more suspicious of Communist motives, called it a step backward.

Peking called it a "U.S.-Soviet alliance against China," and the Sino-Soviet rift grew ever wider.

French President Charles de Gaulle continued resolutely along his own road. Determined to shield his fledgling, French-led, independent European nuclear force against influence from Washington via London, he barred Britain from the European Common Market. He maintained his half-in half-out connection with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and wanted nothing to do with the test ban treaty.

He failed, however, to win West Germany over to his special point of view, despite the Franco-German friendship treaty. With the retirement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his replacement by Ludwig Erhard, West Germany moved closer to the United States.

Neither did France's other partners show much enthusiasm for De Gaulle's "grand design" as resentment grew against his high-handed actions.

Anti-Gaullism was not confined to the supporters of Atlantic unity, however. Europe showed decided leftward trends, with the Communists making steady headway, especially in France and Italy.

To meet the growing power of Communists in the Italian parliament, the center parties resumed an alliance with the Socialists after a 16-year gap, thus widening the "opening to the left." Nevertheless, assurance was given of Italy's continued loyalty to the Atlantic alliance.

In Britain, too, the Socialists were gaining ground steadily, even before the security scandal involving War Minister John Profumo, call girl Christine Keeler and a Russian agent broke over the Conservative government's head. Christine's antics and long list of play-for-pay lovers took the edge off some of the grimmer aspects of the world's troubles. Prime Minister Macmillan's stiff rejection of demands for his resignation had an ironic sequel, when he had to resign through his sudden illness. Foreign Minister Lord Douglas Home renounced his title to become prime minister. Labor leader Harold Wilson promised a tough battle in Britain's pending general election.

From the other side of Europe's Iron Curtan came rumblings of unrest in some Soviet satellite states, and even defiance of the Russian masters. Purges and conflict among the leaders were reported. Moscow's grip seemed weakened as it permitted more "liberal" rule.

The tremors were a symptom of the Sino-Soviet split. Loyalties were shifting. Some European Communists clung to Russia. Others, like the Albanians, turned more to militant Red China for revolutionary inspiration.

Russia was also beset by agricultural troubles, and was pleased to deal with the United States to buy its surplus wheat. Many Americans were not pleased with their own government for agreeing to the deal.

The comparative calm in Berlin looked like breaking when the Russians held up Western military convoys to the city. The West protested. The Russians reported it was merely a technical point and that the West was making "a fuss about nothing." But they let the convoys through.

More inflammatory was Southeast Asia. Of grave concern to the United States was the South Vietnam crisis, with its Buddhist riots, bizarre self-burnings -- referred to contemptuously by Mme. Nhu as "Buddhist barbecues" -- and the violent end, by bullet and bayonet, of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

With Diem's death came a different climate — for a while. The new military regime proceeded with a new will, and continuing U.S. help, to its war against the Communist Vietcong. But the Vietcong problem remained, and opposition is also being felt now against the new regime.

The birth of Malaysia, a federation of former British colonies, sent Indonesian Communists into a fury of anti-British rioting and threats that the new nation would be destroyed. They followed up with guerrilla harassments against Malaysia territory.

Other Southeast Asian areas where Communists kept up the pressure were Laos -- where the truce was broken; Cambodia -- which renounced U.S. aid; and Burma. Communist forays also continued across Korea's north-south border.

The Reds suffered setbacks in the Middle East. A severe blow to their plans was the assassination of their promising protege in Iraq -- Brigadier Karim Kassem -- as was the anti-Communist army revolt in Syria. Russia kept up its play for the loyalty of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, helping him with his anti-royalist war in Yemen. Nasser remained wily, playing off East against West for whatever he could get.

Africa's many conflicting forces continued to worry and tear at that great bloodstained continent. The great Rhodesian Federation was broken up. Kenya and Zanzibar emerged as new nations. Portuguese Angola and Mozambique still clamored for independence. The Congo war was brought to an end, but the United Nations forces guarded an uneasy truce and fires of discontent still smoldered. Communist agents busily stirred the embers. The South Africans struck firmly to their apartheid policy, unmoved by a U.S. threat to ban all arms shipments to them by the end of the year.

In Arab Africa, Algeria and Morocco fought over a disputed Sahara border. Algerian Premier Ben Bella also had to contend with an internal revolt by those who suspected him of paving the way for a Communist takeover.

Latin America showed sure symptoms of the spreading Communst cancer as reports came from one capital after another of subversive and terrorist activities, engineered with help from Communist Cuba. The Organization of American States denounced Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for his aggressive designs. Appeals were made to the United States to help combat the menace, and help was promised. The military moved on its own in Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Honduras and Ecuador by setting up their own rule to foil Communist plotting. Voodoo-practicing Dr. Francois Duvalier, dictator of Haiti -- and a law unto himself -- held on to power despite all attempts, from within and without Haiti, to oust him.

Besides bearing the burden of overseas problems as leader of the Western world, the United States had its hand full with domestic troubles. The nation was rent by racial strife. President Kennedy's civil rights bill and proposed tax cut as well as the foreign aid program were sore subjects of contention and little progress was made toward legislative agreements. Until the past week when a foreign aid bill was passed.

Disaster, both at home and abroad, claimed its share of the news. Nature took its toll of death and destruction with an earthquake that destroyed the ancient Yugoslav city of Skopje. A hurricane lashed Cuba and Haiti and went down as one of the worst in history. There were floods and minor earthquakes in other parts of the world. Earth shifts were blamed for a dam burst in Los Angeles.

The loss of the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher with all its crew; mine disasters in the United States' deepest potash mine at Moab, Utah, in West Germany and Japan; a Japanese train wreck and several civilian and service air crashes made tragic headlines around the world.

Amid a world beset by problems of war and violence there were a few events to lighten 1963's grim atmosphere.

Baseball fans everywhere delighted in the World Series downfall of the presumably invincible New York Yankees. The Los Angeles Dodgers humiliated the mighty Yanks with a four-straight World Series victory. And awesome giant Sonny Liston humiliated Floyd Patterson by again knocking him out in the first round of the world heavyweight championship fight at Las Vegas. It took Liston four seconds longer than it took him to knock out Patterson at their previous meeting in Chicago.

Two American conquered Mt. Everest by way of treacherous West Ridge. And two Americans, with fine contempt for the scientific Space Age, made history by being the first to cross the English Channel in a balloon filled with hot air.

There were, too, those stories that touch the hearts of people everywhere — birth of quintuplets in South Dakota and in Latin America; and the smile raisers like the ingenious 14-year-old lad who caused consternation to the telephone people by putting together a homemade device, attaching it to the telephone and dailing his way around the world with calls to such places as Scotland Yard in London.

But man's ingenuity reached far greater heights this year. The world held its breath as U.S. Astronaut Gordon L. Cooper guided his spaceship manually back to earth after completing 22 orbits.

Russia, meanwhile working hard on a space docking and rendezvous technique, launched a man and a woman into space. The attempted linkup failed, but the spacewoman made a successful linkup on earth later. She married another cosmonaut.

Russia also shot a rocket at the moon but missed it by 5,720 miles. The United States offered to join Russia in a joint manned moon-flight.

More down-to-earth deeds of human courage and ingenuity were performed by several escapees from behind the Iron Curtain. A Polish pilot ferried his family across the border to freedom in a stolen Red plane. An East German acrobat made a perilous escape to West Berlin by walking a high tension cable.

For crime annals, Britain provided the Great Train Robbery, which for sheer audacity beat movie fiction. But it did not baffle Scotland Yard for long.

The big crime stories at home were the gangland revelations to a Senate subcommittee by hoodlum and murderer turned informer Joseph Valachi and the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr. for a $240,000 ransom, which his father paid. Most of it was recovered later when the kidnappers were caught.

But the crime that changed the course of history came when bullets fired from a storehouse window in Dallas, Tex. killed the 35th president of the United States. For a time the world seemed to stand still.

The nation emerged slowly from its grief to examine the man who suddenly, in those dramatic moments, had taken over the great burden of office. President Lyndon B. Johnson's calm strength helped pull the nation together. He won pledges of support and the earnest good wishes of the American people, as a new year, and a new era, approached.

Business In U.S. Good

In the United States, this year began with storm clouds in the domestic skies, but is ending with a strong business and industrial upsurge at home.

A dock strike had East and Gulf ports tied up in January. Worse than average winter storms ravaged both North and South. The government worried lest unemployment rise more rapidly. The business upswing was stalled and many talked openly of a coming recession. The late President John F. Kennedy plugged for his tax cut proposal as an anti-slump measure.

But there was an early spring for the economy. When new problems appeared during the year, as they always do, general confidence recovered steadily.

Steel production rose rapidly, largely because customers were stocking up in fear of a strike. But a new contract stressing fringe benefits rather than wage boasts cleared the air. It also made way for selective price rises later in the year. And after a slow summer while customers worked off their inventories, steel output closed the year in a strong upturn.

Chrysler celebrated its profit comeback by announcing a two-for-one stock split and increased dividends in February, and repeating this in October. Autos in general racked up their second straight seven-million car year and saw a third one a very likely bet. There was a sad note — closing of Studebaker production in its American plants.

The stock market weathered a three-part report by a Securities and Exchange Commission study group that found many practices to criticize but was less upsetting than most had expected at the start of the year. Popular stock price averages recovered all lost ground from the 1962 crash and by September were topping their late 1961 record highs. In December they went to still loftier heights. Raising of stock credit margins to 70 per cent cash from 50 per cent didn't faze the bulls.

Commodity markets were rocked by a scandal in vegetable oils which spilled over into the securities markets and into international banking. This is still on the unfinished business list as the year ends.

A railroad strike was threatened at intervals during the year, each time postponed by government intervention, but major problems remained unsettled at year's end.

The federal minimum wage went to $1.25 an hour from $1.15 in September, benefitting 2.6 million workers. Total employment rose during the year, but the percentage of the labor force out of work stayed between 5.5 and 5.9 per cent.

Business profits rose steadily with the year setting a record. Many leading corporations celebrated by either splitting their stocks or raising dividends or making liberal yearend bonuses.

In the final months of the year Communist nations were dickering with the United States for surplus wheat and other grains.

On Nov. 22 the nation and the world were shocked by the assassination of President Kennedy. The stock market had a few minutes of time to break sharply before it was closed. The rebound was even greater.

Business and consumer assessment of President Johnson's leadership was quickly manifested in rising confidence.

Retail trade set a record for December. Industrial production continued to rise. So did personal incomes. Surveys of consumer intentions showed confidence would be translated into more buying in the new year. Business executives issued more than usually optimistic predictions, and many announced increased spending plans.

Problems aplenty remain. But in general, business is ending the year with relief that fears were overcome and is looking ahead to a Happy New Year.

The Johnson Story

Portrait Of A President

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Lyndon Baines Johnson's longtime employes was recently asked what the new President is really like.

"Great heavens!" said the startled worker. "I've been trying to find that out for 12 years."

His comment points up a curious presidential paradox.

Those who aren't close to Johnson can tell you exactly what makes him tick. Those nearer to him run into complications, and he comes out as a far more complex and contradictory figure.

But even his closest admirers confess that, at least until he moved into the White House, his impression on the public was often unflattering and politically unfortunate.

Rural Hick

"He's not a cornball rural hick," one of these admirers said, thereby admitting in effect that this has been a stereotyped version of a hand - shaking, back-pummeling, hominy - and - grits champion.

Any reporter who has traveled with Johnson, who has watched his impressive operation as Senate Democratic leader, who has read much of what he has had to say down through the years, who has talked with friend and foe, comes up with an almost bewildering supply of impressions.

For Johnson can be domineering and understanding, harsh and gentle, joyous and moody, conniving and naive, statesmanlike and yahoo, vain and humble all within a dizzying short time.

But overriding everything is this: he demands perfection, and to get it he drives himself and his staff relentlessly.

As the shocking news of President Kennedy's assassination spread about town, former Johnson employes automatically started reporting for duty. No one seemed to get his name, but one white-haired gentleman who had been with Lyndon Johnson in National Youth Administration days came in to offer his help. So did a former secretary, now a Washington housewife, who quickly hired a baby-sitter and reported by taxi.

A man who has spent most of his adult life helping Johnson, both as a volunteer and as a paid employe, says:

"When you work for Johnson, you're on duty 24 hours a day. Any time the phone rings after 11 p.m., I know who it is, so I reach for the light and a cigarette, a pencil and paper. I feel a fast surge of blood to my head because I know the test is coming.

"He's going to throw 100 things at you, asking your opinion on this and telling you that, and you know you've got to be ready for anything."

In an age when working conditions are stressed almost as much as salary, how come any one submits to such slavery?

Seriously this employe replied:

Great Faith

"You have great faith in what this man is doing. When you go home, beat and whipped, you feel you have contributed a little bit by helping him."

Despite the horrible conditions under which Johnson got his high office, he has probably fit into it more quickly than any of his predecessors.

A freshly elected president must line up men, some of them unknown to him personally, who can work capably as a team. A thousand problems beset him.

Johnson inherited ready - made administration. It was good politics to keep as many of these as possible. Johnson repeatedly had said that he thought one of Kennedy's greatest achievements was the caliber of men he had lured to Washington.

Those who work with Johnson, and those who have been invited in for lunch or informal cocktails, say he appears relaxed and at ease, unabashedly enjoying the presidency.

THE NEW MAN in the White House is old to politics but relatively unknown to the public. The people's view of Lyndon B. Johnson has been limited largely to the stereotype of a "cornball hick," say those close to him. They see him as a complex and contradictory person. Outstanding is his demand for perfection. He drives himself and his staff, who give him loyalty beyond the call of political duty. The drawing is by APN staff artist Tom Paprooki. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Since his heart attack in 1955, Johnson has been careful about his diet. His lunch may consist of bouillon, chopped steak smashed out flat like a pancake so the fat will be cooked out, and a lettuce salad.

Or, as in a recent luncheon at the Capitol, he will limit himself to a peach salad and a bowl of cottage cheese.

He may take a glass of sherry, and he usually has tea with his meal.

A Kiss

Like many men of his age, the President is absurdly proud of any weight he has shed. Guests may be surprised when he yanks on his vest, and then his pants, to show how much space exists between the garments and the real Lyndon Johnson.

A photographer often bangs away while guests are present. These pictures may be developed immediately so the President can give his guests an autographed memory of the great occasion. Women guests may get a presidential goodnight kiss, an old Southern custom.

Often there is a personally conducted tour of the White House, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, an experienced and gracious hostess.

This tour may include the family living quarters, including the bedroom, with reading material and telephone handy, with the covers turned back and the presidential pajamas carefully laid out on one side and the First Lady's dressing gown on the other.

The President is at his best in these small groups. His friends insist he is a great and careful listener, but many a dialogue with Johnson consists of trying to get in a nod at the right moment.

He is a wonderful story teller, and a natural mimic. One recent guest recalls that, in reporting something Dean Acheson had said, Johnson acted the part so realistically you could almost see the mustache's quiver on the former secretary of state.

Before larger audiences, Johnson may have his troubles. He reads a speech poorly, and to counteract this he has slowed down to 100 words a minute.

He wants a podium exactly 47 inches high, and, if possible, he likes to check with sound engineers to see if the room will produce echoes.

Anyone with such a passion for perfection must inevitably be sensitive to criticism because details assume such importance to him.

Years Ago

Years ago George Reedy, one of his most trusted lieutenants, crept out of a meeting with Johnson visibly shaken.

"Who ever said politicans are thick-skinned?" he asked. "Why they're the most thin-skinned people who ever lived."

A press association reporter who covers the President was phoning in a story that was being relayed back on a circuit that goes into the White House. Before he finished dictating, the word came from Johnson: you have missed the lead, buddy.

Johnson watches humble facts too. Spotting a couple of errors in another item, he helpfully called in to point them out.

At 1 o'clock one morning Johnson read a newspaper column that he liked so much he wanted to congratulate the writer at once. He was restrained from calling at that hour, but at 6:15 he bounded out of bed, ready for telephonic action. Again he was halted — until 8 a.m. when he could wait no longer.

But Johnson's interest in what is written about him isn't vanity alone; it is practical politics.

He has only 10 months in which to establish himself so firmly no Republican can unseat him.

Those around him believe that Johnson has handled himself adroitly during this difficult transition period, and that a new image of a thoughtful, capable, hard-working president is emerging.

Not everyone in this town is enamored of Lyndon B. Johnson, although many who knocked him on Nov. 21 now insist they knew all along he had the makings of a great president.

How will a sensitive man like Johnson stand up under the bitter criticism certain to come?

How will that heart of his, which once found the Senate leadership too great a strain, stand up under the constant beating?

Physicians insist that the cardiac gadgetry shows that Johnson's heart is beating perfectly. And his friends say he has learned to relax at least by LBJ standards.

Business Outlook In 1964 Said Good

By ROGER W. BABSON

I am still emotionally upset as I make this forecast after the assassination of President Kennedy. I, however, will try to submerge my emotions and base this forecast of 1964 on the facts as I interpret them.

1. OUR NEW PRESIDENT. I state emphatically that President Johnson may accomplish far more constructively before November 1964 than our late President would have been able to do. President Johnson understands better how to handle Congress, and has the confidence of businessmen. Therefore, I am reassured as to the first ten months of 1964.

2. ELECTION IN NOVEMBER. At the Republican Convention in the summer of 1964 there will be a conflict between Goldwater and Rockefeller, and perhaps others. For this reason, Mr. Nixon may slip in and get the Republican nomination. Certainly President Johnson will secure the nomination of the Democratic Party; he is a far-sighted man, and knows politics. Therefore, with the Republicans nominating any one of the three leading names mentioned above, I now forecast that President Johnson will be elected President of the United States in November 1964. All of this gives me more assurance that 1964 should be a good year.

3. TAX CUT. A tax cut will be enacted sometime during the coming session of Congress; and it will surely be made retroactive to January 1, 1964. The tax cut should help consumer buying; it may even increase general business.

4. CIVIL RIGHTS. Some sort of a civil-rights bill will be passed by Congress during 1964. The Administration wants to please the South and hold its Democratic votes there, but the civil-rights bill now before Congress is not satisfactory to the white people of the North. Therefore, I forecast that whatever civil-rights bill is passed before the election of 1964 will be considerably watered down.

5. NEGROES. The Negroes will continue to make progress and get more, but I predict that the gains will have to come largely through changing attitudes of the people. Otherwise, the situation will be much like the prohibition problem which the people of the nation thought could be solved by legislation. Such reforms take place only as the minds and hearts of the people are changed.

6. GOVERNMENT SPENDING. Of course, in the long run, the survival of a nation should depend upon its spending less than it takes in. Nowadays, however, it is unfashionable — for consumers or government — to have balanced budgets. Therefore, I predict that 1964 will see a bigger deficit than this year's.

7. DEPRESSION. Whether for better or for worse, the voters have been taught to believe they can and should get something for nothing, and only a severe depression could ultimately change this belief. I, however, look for no depression in 1964.

8. AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK. Although crops, prices, and farm income may be basically dependent on the weather, much of the world is short of food. Russia's and China's heavy purchases of grains will do more to bolster U. S. farm income than will government-supported prices in 1964.

9. DOW-JONES INDUSTRIALS. I forecast that the stock market as measured by the Dow-Jones Average will make a new high in 1964, but may sell lower after the elections. However, readers must remember that the Dow-Jones Industrial list, which everyone seems to think represents the market, may be very deceptive.

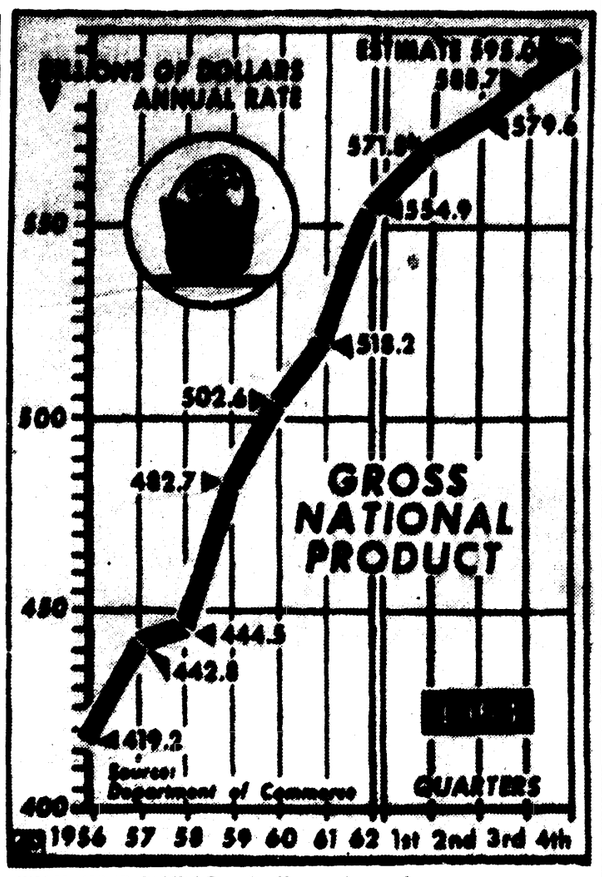
10. SPECULATIVE STOCKS. Of the approximately 1550 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a majority have been going down while the Dow-Jones list of 30 which everyone watches have been going up. This is due to the purchase of Dow-Jones issues today largely by trustees, pension funds, mutual companies, and others that prefer fairly conservative and dividend-paying companies. I forecast that stocks not in the Dow-Jones list will do better proportionately in 1964 than they did this year.

11. SWITCHING. Based on my above forecast, and having learned that only buying can send stocks up, I predict that 1964 may prove to be a good year to switch from some of the overcrowded Dow-Jones stocks into other issues that are now overlooked.

12. GOVERNMENT BONDS. The only government bonds that interest me are the long-term ones which may now be purchased at a discount to use in payment at par for death taxes. I forecast that more governments will be issued during 1964 and that their prices may gradually sag as money becomes tighter.

13. CORPORATION BONDS. Likewise, I predict that long-term tax-exempt bonds will decline next year. They are even more overpriced than corporation bonds, because of heavy bank buying during the past two years. I do not look for this to be repeated in 1964. Therefore, I would certainly confine buying of tax-exempts to short maturities; and I would avoid revenue bonds.

15. INTEREST RATES. I forecast that interest rates will continue at least as high as today, and will possibly rise through 1964 in order to keep gold here in this country and uphold the value of the dollar.



THE GNP TOTAL of all goods and services — approached the $600-billion mark as 1963 ended. It had risen from an annual rate of $554.9 billion at the start of the year. Economists predict the rate will reach $615 billion in 1964 if there is an income tax cut. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

16. DEVALUATION OF GOLD. I forecast that there will be no devaluation of gold during 1964. I am personally acquainted with conditions in Africa, and will say that those who wish to speculate in gold mines should consider American-South African Investment Co. Ltd. Readers should remember, however, that gold-mining stocks will go down as well as up, in accordance with many different conditions.

17. PROFITS. I forecast that corporate profits will continue to rise in 1964, though possibly at a somewhat slower pace than recently.

18. COPPER PRICES. Commodity prices are dependent on two factors: Demand and supply. Take copper: I believe demand will continue to increase during the electrical era we are now in. And, since my visit to Africa, I feel the supply of copper is almost unlimited. Hence I forecast little change in price on balance in 1964.

19. OTHER BASIC RAW MATERIALS. With some few exceptions, the above applies generally to many of the basic raw materials, including iron and steel, and especially aluminum. The present firming in quotations will not carry much further and could be subject to setbacks later in the year.

20. SUGAR. Sugar prices, however, will hold in a generally high range all through 1964.

21. BUILDING — SUBURBIA. I forecast that new building will continue around present levels through 1964, with additional growth in "suburbia". This applies to single homes and to apartment houses, which could easily be overbuilt as the hotels and motels have been.

22. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION Otherwise, strength in building will occur mainly in the public sector — especially roadbuilding.

23. REAL ESTATE. I predict that farms on the "right side" of cities will constantly increase in value during 1964. I say "right side" because every city seems to have some one best direction in which to grow. This usually is toward the higher land and often to the west; but this is something subdivision developers must watch very closely.

24. RURAL AREAS. As I have said before, the way to buy real estate profitably is to drive out the main road away from the city in which you live, on the "right" side. Every few miles, stop and inquire the price of land; so long as it is quoted by the foot, get back in your car and drive until it is quoted by the acre. Everything else being equal, I forecast that the purchase of this land in 1964 will show you a profit over the long term.

25. FLORIDA PROPERTY. There is still a lot of land in Florida, and there are many retired people who are hoping to move there. I forecast that your best Florida buy in 1964 will be waterfront property. God made only so much waterfront land; but there is an enormous amount of interior land which for many years will be good only for pasturage. Do not buy land — anywhere — until you see it; don't depend on blueprints, catalogs, and super sales organizations.

26. FLORIDA HOME. I believe a small home in a small Florida city, and ownership of the vacant lot on each side thereof, will prove a safe and attractive investment in 1964 for anyone who has a check coming in regularly from the North.

27. ADVERTISING. While TV advertising will continue strong for patent medicines and some other products, I forecast that honest newspaper advertising will hold its own. Newspaper ads can be cut out and kept for reference, which is impossible with radio or TV ads.

28. NEWSPAPERS. I forecast that competing newspapers will continue to consolidate; and there may possibly be a return to the days when newspapers represented the opinions of some one man with courage, influence, and personality rather than the decisions of "cold" board of directors. Note that this is something television is already trying to develop in its news reports, and newspapers must match it.

29. STRIKES. I believe that 1964 will be free from large strikes. The "big show", of course, will be the negotiations between the auto workers and manufacturers. However, I predict that both sides will arrive at a peaceful settlement before the deadline.

30. WAGES. While labor will not get all the pay increases it wants in 1964, it will get the equivalent in "fringe benefits".

31. EMPLOYMENT. I forecast employment will rise further in 1964, due to a prosperous economy with new and expanding operations. Unemployment will rise, too, because of the influx of young job seekers and displacement of unskilled workers by automation.

32. WORK WEEK. There will be continuing agitation to cut the 40-hour week in 1964 to a 35-hour week with the same pay. I forecast this will not be accomplished. There may be a compromise to 37½ hours, though this will depend largely upon President Johnson.

33. FOREIGN TRADE. Rising automation in the U. S. in 1964 will enable us to compete more effectively with lower per-man-hour labor costs in Europe. Labor costs in Italy are already rising, and inflation is threatening Europe . . . particularly Italy and France.

34. INFLATION. Like the rest of the world, we will be tempted to resort more and more to inflation; but I forecast this will not be a vital factor in 1954.

35. LIVING COSTS. There will be continued upward pressure on living costs during 1964, even though the Administration may soft-pedal any abnormal rise in the Labor Department's index to prove that costs are being held down.

36. RETAIL SALES. I forecast that 1964 will show an increase in retail sales and in installment purchases.

37. RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT. I forecast that the great increase in leisure time and the consistent gains in personal income will give manufacturers of recreational equipment a prosperous year in 1964.

38. SYNTHETIC FOODS. I forecast that many new synthetic foods — cheaper than the natural, and just as healthful — will appear in supermarkets in 1964.

39. SYNTHETIC CLOTHING. I forecast that this new industry will develop notably in the United States during 1964, particularly as regards specialty work clothes.

40. AUTO PARKING. The auto companies are devoting much study to the parking problem. I forecast real progress toward mechanical parking in 1964.

41. SEAT BELTS. I predict that insurance companies will put added pressure during 1964 on all state governments to enact legislation requiring "roll-up" seat belts on all cars.

42. NEW INVENTIONS. I forecast that rapid strides will be made in 1964 in the direction of transferring mass through matter.

43. ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION. I forecast a great increase in electronic manufacturing in 1964 . . . with emphasis on adaptation of space efforts to military applications.

44. AIR CONDITIONING. I predict radical changes in air conditioning in 1964 via the reduction, and later elimination, of moving parts in the heat-withdrawal machinery.

45. ELECTRIC HEATING. I forecast experiments in electric heating in 1964 whereby radio waves will heat only the individuals in the room, but not the air.

46. OCEANOGRAPHY. I forecast great developments in 1964 in mineral recovery, food supplements, new chemical derivatives, etc., obtained through oceanographic research.

47. CUBA. People in Florida have no reason to worry about their nearness to Cuba in 1964. Russia will undoubtedly keep a controlling finger on Cuba until she decides to withdraw in a swap of some kind with the U. S. in connection with Berlin or West Germany.

48. WAR. There will be no World War in 1964, and even the "cold war" pressures should soften and prove less costly. I however, am watching carefully how President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev get on together.

49. RUSSIA. I predict that the Russian government will vastly increase the manufacture of electrical appliances, and will have a 100 per cent-owned installment company which it will operate without competition. When I was in Russia it was evident from my talk with the young people that they would have to be given more of the advantages enjoyed by the free nations.

50. In this connection I should say that, like the U. S., Russia is very rich in natural resources. . .and in research. This latter is especially important these days. I was much impressed, during my visit, with the Russian educational system which is developing a very able generation of young people. I forecast, however, that Mr. Khrushchev's real problem will be how long he will be able to hold these young people in line!

Reporters Describe What To Expect, What's Ahead For The World In 1964

EDITOR'S NOTE—What's ahead, around the world, in 1964? The Associated Press asked its correspondents in 10 areas to assess the prospects. Here are their dispatches.

Britain And The 'Commonwealth'

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new government believes 1964 offers unique opportunities to add to the security and happiness of the human race.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home hopes the Western powers, under U.S. leadership, will attempt to reach a friendlier relationship with the Soviet Union without snapping the links of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Such a task calls for great diplomatic skill. Officials stress that President Johnson can expect loyal British cooperation for any moves to lessen East-West tensions.

Britain's political leaders seem convinced there are prospects of a new, more hopeful international climate. As proof of this they point to the world's grief at President John F. Kennedy's death.

British citizens will ballot in 1964 for a new House of Commons. This shapes up as an extremely important national election.

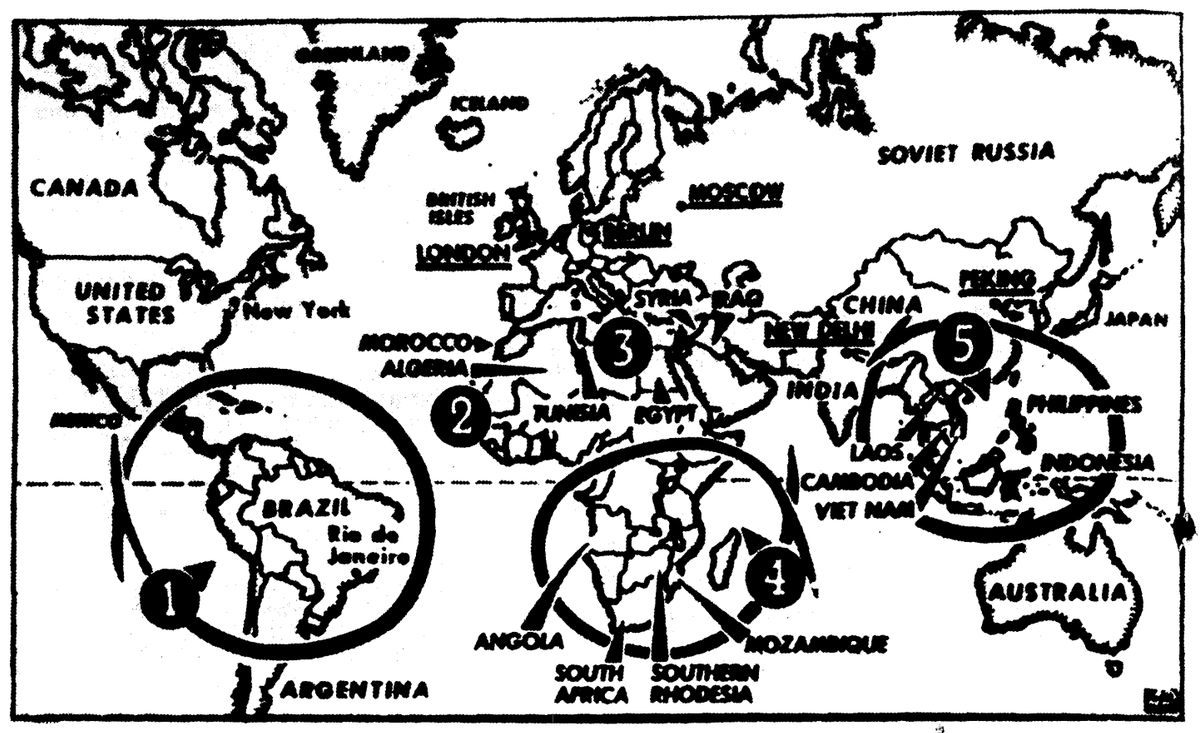
The Labor party which is socialistic, expects to end more than 12 years of Conservative party rule. This would mean replacement of Sir Alec by Laborite leader Harold Wilson.

Such a change would not revise Britain's basic international goals. There would be careful revisions in defense policy and more direction of industry at home but the same desire to get rid of the cold war.

Britain experienced record-breaking prosperity during this Christmas season but faced an unwelcome twin — inflation. Firm steps probably must be taken soon to halt the climb in prices and wages. There may be some restraint on profits.

The process of changing colonial possessions into independent countries goes on. Interest centers on the future of Malta and British Guinana.

JOHNSON



HERE ARE KEY AREAS in reports from Associated Press correspondents around the world: 1-Latin America faces continued political turmoil in 1964; 2-Despite differences among Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, efforts to form a United North Africa will go on; 3-Conflict and changes are in prospect again in the Middle East; 4-Struggle against white rule will continue in southern African countries; 5-Communist China is expected to seek greater self-sufficiency and Peking may seek to exploit it. Indian border crisis, war in Viet Nam and uneasy truce in Laos are among other problems in southeast Asia and Far East. Underlined are London, where new government hopes western powers will see friendlier links with Soviet Union; Berlin, where no new crisis has erupted since the death of President Kennedy; Moscow, where new troubles are forecast; and New Delhi where Nehru faces troubles. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Western Europe Outlook For '64

By JOHN BAUSMAN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Europeans see hope for a breathing spell in East-West tensions during 1964. It would come as a welcome chance to work on problems among themselves.

Since the assassination of President Kennedy the Russians have put no pressure on that traditional trouble spot—Berlin. Serious threats to peace there and elsewhere are not expected while Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Johnson take each other's measure.

Meanwhile, Europe will be busy with the movement toward economic unity and political cooperation which has been bumping along from crisis to crisis. President Charles de Gaulle of France stunned the European community last year by barring Britain from the Common Market. As 1953 ends, touchy farm issues threaten to tear the fabric of that organization.

The odds are that the Common Market will hold together and that Europe will continue prosperous despite inflation nagging across the Continent from Germany to Spain.

On the political side, De Gaulle can be expected to hold out against the Americans and refuse to be sidetracked from his drive toward an independent nuclear force.

For Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's new chancellor, 1964 will be a test year. He has already sampled some political unpopularity by sticking to an anti-inflationary budget in defiance of special group demands.

LUDWIG ERHARD

In Italy the new coalition of former opponents—the Marxist-inspired Socialists and the Roman Catholic Christian Democrats—also faces survival tests. This government, influenced by Socialist hankering for neutrality and economic planning, could bring changes in both domestic and foreign policy.

Scandinavia, Austria, Switzerland and Spain, all prosperous and stable, are still largely on the sideline of European unity.

The Middle East Is Trouble Spot

By WEBB MCKINLEY

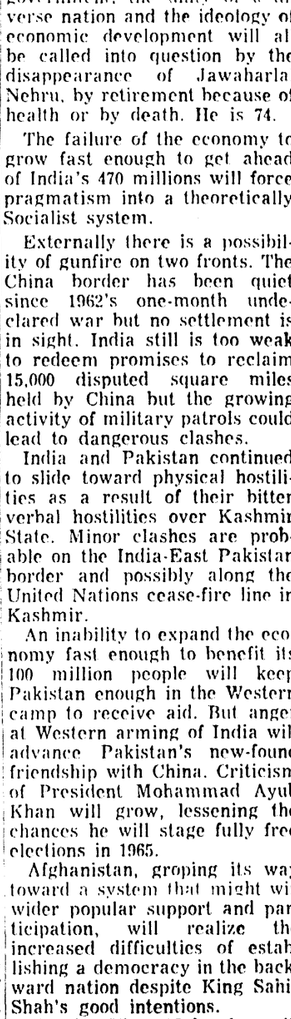
BEIGHT, Lebanon (AP)—The Middle East heads into the new year facing the same sort of crisis, conflict and change that afflicted it in 1963. This year saw three revolutions erupt, a plan for Arab unity demolished and two little wars continue. Prospects for 1964 do not differ.

Iraq, scene of two bloody coups in nine months, knows not where it is heading. Its government aims at a middle-of-the road role in Arab affairs. Strong forces tug at it from left and right and the present military regime will be fortunate to survive.

Iraq also still wages its obscure war with the Kurds, who aim for self-government in the northern mountains. No solution is in sight.

Syria, which had a revolution in March, lives precariously under the Baath Socialist party. When the twin Baathist regime in Iraq fell in November, the Syrian government's days seemed numbered. They still seem that way.

Indian Domain Also Dangerous



NEHRU

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Nehru era is drawing to a close. The end may come in 1964, touching off changes in India that will take years to clarify.

The democratic structure of government, the unity of a diverse nation and the ideology of economic development will all be called into question by the disappearance of Jawaharlal Nehru, by retirement because of health or by death. He is 74.

The failure of the economy to grow fast enough to get ahead of India's 470 millions will force pragmatism into a theoretically Socialist system.

Externally there is a possibility of gunfire on two fronts. The China border has been quiet since 1962's one-month undeclared war but no settlement is in sight. India still is too weak to redeem promises to reclaim 15,000 disputed square miles held by China but the growing activity of military patrols could lead to dangerous clashes.

India and Pakistan continued to slide toward physical hostilities as a result of their bitter verbal hostilities over Kashmir State. Minor clashes are probable on the India-East Pakistan border and possibly along the United Nations cease-fire line in Kashmir.

An inability to expand the economy fast enough to benefit its 100 million people will keep Pakistan enough in the Western camp to receive aid. But anger at Western arming of India will advance Pakistan's new-found friendship with China. Criticism of President Mohammad Ayub Khan will grow, lessening the chances he will stage fully free elections in 1965.

Afghanistan, groping its way toward a system that might win wider popular support and participation, will realize the increased difficulties of establishing a democracy in the backward nation despite King Sahir Shah's good intentions.

Nepal's King Mahendra will continue to sit on the lid of self-government, failing to pursue effective land reform because it might upset his power structure.

Ceylon will formally abandon the English language for its government, building up new tensions between the Sinhalese-speaking majority of Buddhists and the Tamil-speaking minority of Hindus. An eruption in bloodshed followed by a severe repression of Tamils could come.

'64 Communist World Outlook

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Communist associates of East Europe are finishing a troubled 1963 only to plunge into another troubled year ahead.

There have been bright lights. The Soviet Union looks upon the signing of the treaty limiting nuclear tests as a great gain in world peace, with herself as the engineer.

Otherwise it has been a tough year, and the scars carry over into 1964.

Any Western leader who in 15 months had had a nearly cataclismic break with the United States over Cuba, had shared in a clash in the Communist camp, and had topped it all off with a painfully poor harvest, probably would have been voted out of office. Not so Premier Khrushchev. He seems as strong as ever but his multiple problems continue unsolved.

The trouble with China colors all Soviet foreign policy, and the clash is showing signs of shredding out the carefully woven relations between the Soviet Union and the East European Socialist states. Khrushchev further patched up the Soviet quarrel with President Tito of Yugoslavia, but Tito balks at bringing Yugoslavia back into the Soviet company of European states. Romania and Bulgaria are showing signs of growing independence, with Romania especially resisting total integration into the East European economic group known as CONECON.

All of them had bad 1963 harvests. The Soviet crop prospect for 1964 is both bright although Khrushchev is leading the country in a turnabout on agriculture—more fertilizer, and less of the failing dry farming. But

KHRUSHCHEV

the weather continues to turn against him, and putting fertilizer to work takes a long time.

Despite Berlin and Cuba, tension between the Soviet Union and the United States has lessened. Khrushchev is trying to soften the policy collision with the Chinese Communists, but his luck is limited, and China in 1964 continues to rise like a blood red sun in the East to menace the solidity of the Communist camp.

What's Ahead In The Far East

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Blockaded economically both by the United States and the Soviet Union, Communist China will seek greater self-sufficiency in 1964. Its growing independence likely will be reflected in greater belligerence toward the West and the Soviet bloc.

The Chinese claim "all-round progress" in putting their shaken economy back on its feet this year. Its shattered confidence now partly restored and freed from Soviet restraints, Red China may feel free to undertake new adventures designed to prove its disputed theory that revolution pays and peaceful coexistence does not.

The Indian border crisis, the war in Viet Nam, a leftist swing in Cambodia, an uneasy truce in Laos, Malaysia's trouble with Indonesia and the Philippines are festering sores the Peking may choose to aggravate.

The possibility of new conflict in the Formosa Strait cannot be ruled out.

South Korea, with Chung Hee Park playing a new role as civilian president, may make important strides toward democracy and settlement of its differences with Japan.

Japan, with both eyes on the October Tokyo Olympics, will do everything it can to keep the economic ship on an even keel. Its chief worry is the possibility that President Johnson might permit greater American protectionism, threatening Japan's trading potential.

Nationalist China's main problem in 1964 will be to prevent its present trading partners from slipping over to increased exchanges with Peking. Japan, West Germany and France are making gestures in this direction, with all the political implications this involves.

Southeast Asia A Real Hot Spot

By JOHN T. WHEELER

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The flames of war burn brightly in Southeast Asia at year's end, threatening to kindle the biggest blaze in the area since World War II.

The worst trouble spot continues to be South Viet Nam where American-backed forces fight grimly with Viet Cong guerrillas for the future of a violence-weary nation. A new coup is not considered unlikely.

Thousands of British and Malaysian troops are on guard in the jungles of Sarawak and Abah (North Borneo) where there have been repeated attacks by Indonesian-based terrorists. Three or more Indonesian battalions are in place on the other side of the frontier. The situation could escalate into large-scale fighting.

In Burma, Gen. Ne Win's government has broken off peace talks with Communist leaders and triggered one of the most determined offensives against the Reds in the country's 15-year civil war.

Landlocked Laos hovers on the edge of renewed civil war as pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders frustrate efforts of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to bring effective peace to the poverty-stricken kingdom.

Thailand is moving with U.S. backing to counter the threat of Communist subversion in its impoverished northeast. The death of Premier Sarit Thanarat left something of a question mark but Thailand's anti-Communist, pro-Western policies appear certain to remain unchanged.

Cambodia has stepped up its denunciations of neighboring Thailand and Viet Nam in the three countries' centuries-old wrangling. Prince Norodom Sihanouk's regime chopped off U.S. aid, called home embassy personnel from Washington and London. He appears to be drifting closer to Communist China but in the past Sihanouk has taken tough measures against Communists in his own country.

President Diosdado Macapagal emerged from elections with a two-vote majority in the Senate, giving his party undisputed control of Congress for the first time since his election two years ago.

Minister Says Laws Can't Make Equality

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Equality . . . that's the battle cry now, in the U.S. and around the world. But what does it really mean? Are all men actually equal? Can they be made equal by laws or by other government action? Does liberty necessarily provide equality? Can democracy guarantee it? In a sermon that has attracted widespread attention, Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tenn., discusses the whole question of individual and government responsibility. The article, which is reprinted below, was carried in U.S. News & World Report.)

By DR. WALTER R. COURTENAY
Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.

During the past summer the air was filled with the raucous sounds of conflict in Birmingham, Chicago, New York and Danville. It was also redolent with discord within the United Nations, and within the backward countries demanding recognition. Accompanying these was the endless struggle of labor and capital, and the seemingly endless drain of our resources into the giveaway programs at home and abroad. The air was charged with social electricity as individuals, groups and nations fought for new status under the banner of equality.

Equality has intoxicated the modern world. Men walk starry-eyed through streets and halls dreaming of new days and improved status. The whole world seems in a pep-rally mood, and the bonfires grow larger and burn more fiercely, even as the songs, chants and shouts of the participants become louder and more fervent. In a thousand tongues men scream their demands for equality, for peace, for recognition ,for "rights," for privileges.

Never End

As one listens, he frequently hears the words, "All men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But the words never end there, but hurry on to declare that it is the responsibility of government to make all men equal and to maintain equality amongst men. Still other words are heard, declaring that democracy has failed to establish equality, and that men, therefore, must now turn to socialism and Communism.

In my summer setting, close to nature, I looked around for evidences of equality in nature, and found none. Trees and hills are not the same in breadth and height. Rivers and lakes are not of uniform size. Not all animals and birds are swift and beautiful. The lion does not recognize the equalness of the antelope, nor the fox the rabbit. Some fields are fertile and others sterile, and clouds and puddles are not the same, though both are water-created. In nature inequality seems to prevail, and yet the inequalities of nature produce the beauty we admire.

As I thought of it, the same seemed to be true of history. Nations and races do differ in size, wealth, prestige, power, creativity and vision. Some soar like eagles. Some build like beavers. Some grow like vegetables and weeds in the garden called the earth. Between individuals, races, groups and nations there are broad differences, and equality is not a characteristic of either nature or human nature.

Having reached this point, my mind asked the question, "Can we have both freedom and equality?" Someone has said, "Freedom without equality tends to become license. Equality without freedom tends to produce stagnation." How can these great objectives be secured with out damage to the highest social system men have yet devised, democracy.

Looking Back

Looking back across history, I realized that the Jews preached concern for the poor, but not equality. The Greeks preached democracy, but not equality. Romans preached justice under law, but not equality. The Middle Ages in Europe preached Christ, but not equality. In fact, not until the French Revolution did men openly affirm that "Men are born and always continue free and equal in respect to their rights," and not until our Declaration declared that "All men are created equal" did the world come alive to the possibilities of equality. These two events placed a new chemical in the cup of life, and the contents of that cup are changing men.

Here I paused to rethink the words, "All men are created equal." Are they? I could see that all men are created equally helpless, equally ignorant, equally inexperienced, equally sin-touched, but I could not see how they could be said to be created equal in any other sense. Men do not begin life with an even start for all. Their beginnings are marked by differences in pedigrees, health, educational and moral levels, economic strength, social status and personality potentials. There are broad differences in temperament, talents, drives and desires. They do not begin life on a common line.

And what of the so-called unalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Life is the gift of God, and so are liberty and happiness -- in a certain sense. But being born is never enough. Getting here alive is only a beginning. In order to really live, one needs medical science, proper nutrition, adequate care, and a chance to become educated and equipped for adult responsibilites. As to liberty, it is not something that comes with birth. Liberty is man-created, man achieved, and man-maintained. God approves it, but man must win it.

Happiness is a by-product of a way of life rather than something granted us by birth. It, too, is something we achieve by effort. It depends on many things -- employment, purpose, personal development and the right use of the opportunities and duties of life. Life God gives but liberty and happiness we must achieve.

Having reached that state of mind, I wondered why men ever thought that government could make men equal and keep them equal. How can mere laws produce equality amongst men on a heart level? How can coerced fellowship ever become real fellowship?

Progress

That government has a role to play in the mighty, moving drama of man's progress is not to be denied. Our Constitution and our Bill of Rights stand to affirm it. It is the function of government to state the conditions of liberty, equality and responsibility, but unless it is the will of the people to give life to the law, it will not work. The Prohibition era proved that beyond our contesting.

Then why do we believe and state in our legal documents that "all men are created equal" and have "unalienalbe rights?"

I presume it is because we must find some means of limiting the powers of the powerful and of protecting the rights of the weak. Great power, unpoliced, tends to become destructive power. The rights of the weak tend to be lost in a land where only the strong prevail.

We all understand this, even as we all realize that the clamor for equality is always a push from below rather than a pull from above, although it has often been both in these United States. Slaves have never enjoyed being slaves. The poor have never enjoyed being poor. The exploited have never been happy with exploitation. Those who fail have never been proud of their shortcomings, and the employed have always felt that it would be better if they were the employers.

It is from this level of life that the hunger for equality rises. It is here that Utopia displays its broad green fields and still waters. It is from here that the valley of Shangri-La appears as the answer to all the ills of man. It is the hopelessness of the masses that provides the soil for hope in those who will not surrender to the accidents of birth and environment and it is well that it is so.

Face Facts

And yet, one must face facts. In any classroom of pupils only a few qualify under the letter A. Below these leaders of the class are the B students, and then the C's and then D's and the the F's. Some, by ability and effort rise to the top, while others, because of lack of ability or application, take their places on the descending curved of scholarship.

In every nation it is the same. Only a small percentage of people have the ability, the desire, the drive, the willingness to work and sacrifice, to foresee and prepare for success in any realm. The people who struggle, to succeed are never interested in equality, but in superiority. The goal is never the level of the masses, but a level above the masses. They endorse and espouse liberty because it creates for them a favorable climate in which to think, plan, create, work and achieve according to their abilities and desires. They never pace themselves by the speed of the mediocre, but by the speed of the best. They are never satisfied by crumbs; they want half loaves and whole loaves.

Benefactors

It is such people who made America possible, and who have always led men in the upward climb. They are, in truth, the benefactors of the race. It is their ideas and creativeness that establish businesses and industries, thereby providing employment for others, and the taxes that make community and national progress possible. They furnish our best leadership, and give to the nation our best guarantee of security. It is because of them that progress is produced in all areas of life - the intellectual, the artistic, the economic, the governmental and the social. While they did not build America alone, they provided the means whereby our nation came into existence and has continued on its upward way.

Looking critically at such a line of thought, I suddenly realized that the success of the few creates the inequalities that loom large in the minds of the many. The haves highlight the have-nots. It is the successful who outlive the failures and all others who take their places on the curve of life as it sweeps downward.

During my summer days it seemed to me that:

It is the nature of some men to succeed, and others to fail.

It is the nature of some men to get by, and others to achieve.

It is the nature of the have-littles to want more.

It is the nature of the successful to seek to dominate.

It is the nature of those who are unsuccessful to resent it.

It is the nature of the poor to envy.

It is the nature of the wealthy to assume unjust privileges.

It is the nature of those who inherit wealth to use it well, to misuse it, or to feel guilty because they have it.

It is the nature of the intellectuals who receive their compensation from taxes or the gifts of the economically successful to advocate a change of system in order to get one wherein the intellectuals will be as generously rewarded as business executives under free enterprise.

Unequal

It is because men are unequal in ability and drive, in opportunities for recognition and advancement, in rewards for work done and services rendered that people become restless socially. It is the inequalities of humanity that create the crusaders for equality. In the eighteenth century men looked to democracy as the answer to the inequalities amongst men, and now in the twentieth men look toward socialism and Communism.

Democracy, as we have tried to shape it in America, has been heavily impregnated with the Ten Commandments of Judaism and the spirit of Jesus. Because of this, we are suspicious of any system that advocates the big lie, covetousness, greed, the stealing of property, the destruction of life, and the taking away of liberties. Democracy condemns without reservations the confiscation of private property and capital by the state and the regimenting of human beings like animals on a farm. Our democracy is not perfect. Imperfections exist, but its virtues exceed those of any other system mankind has tried.

Observations

These observations moved me to reach certain opinions concerning American democracy:

1. Democracy was never created to be a leveler of men. It was created to be a lifter, a developer of men.

2. Democracy was created to let the gifted, the energetic and the creative rise to high heights of human achievement, and to let each man find his own level on the stairway of existence.

3. Democracy was created to help men meet responsibilities and shirk no duties. That is why our nation has been concerned about the honest needs of its citizens. We lead the world in justice, even though justice does not always move with prompt alacrity. Our nation has been noted for the size of its heart, and not merely for the size of its pocketbook.

4. Democracy demands that the nation be governed by the capable, the honorable, the far-seeing, the clear-seeing, and not by mediocre men. In the beginning, it was so! May it be so again.

5. Democracy demands more from men than any other system in the realm of self-discipline, dependability, co-operativeness, industry, thrift and honor. Democracy will not work when party politics are not guided by basic ethical principles. For a party to foster class consciousness, class conflict, misrepresentation, covetousness, violence, theft and an open defiance of established law is to breed anarchy.

6. Democracy must give to all its people the following rights:

The right to equal learning.
The right to equal employment.
The right to equal treatment.
The right to equal justice.
The right to adequate housing.
The right to vote.

The meditations of the summer convinced me that governments of themselves cannot make men equal or remake men into the beings they ought to be. That is a spiritual venture not an economic and political one. A change from democracy to either socialism or Communism, or a change from private capitalism to state capitalism, will not solve the basic problems of mankind; it merely shifts the areas of power.

I am disturbed, therefore, when church leaders and church groups seem to advocate socialistic means and objectives as the answer to the problems of democracy, and especially the problems of equality. This is especially true when certain leaders voice slogans that appear logical and Christian, but are not. Let me name four:

Names Four

1. "The world owes every man a living." No, it doesn't! Christian ethics have never said so, and I have never known any man worth his salt who has claimed special rights under such a slogan. It is the cry of the lazy, the inept and the failures. Such a slogan is a far cry from our meeting the needs of the needy, which, of course, is our duty.

2. "Production for use, and not for profit." That sounds good, but it is as phony as a Russian promise. It is profits that have produced the blessings of our nation and enabled her to be a blessing to the nations of the world. Profits are essential to the general well-being of society. When the state takes over under the slogan of "use, not profits" men lose their liberties and their standard of living. Such a switch merely augments the insatiable appetite of the state.

3. "Human rights, not property rights." As I look out over the world, one thing is clear: Where there are no private-property rights, there are no human rights. Private - property rights form the seed bed in which human rights mature. As long as private - property rights are clear, human rights will flourish.

4. "The end justifies the means." According to Christian ethics the statement is not true. It was just such a statement that produced the crucifixion of Jesus, the torture of the martyrs, the burning of witches, and the denial of life and liberty to the inhabitants of current communistic lands.

Dark Road

Churchmen, whether lay or clerical, who seek to solve the problems of our society through socialistic processes, rather than democratic ones within the free - enterprise system, are heading down a road that leads toward darkness. Only by encouraging Christians to envy, to covet, to be class conscious, to foster class conflict, and to approve stealing and even murder, can such objectives be attained. To realize them, would bring about a broad denial of law and order, and the orderly handling of social problems. Whenever we as a church, an educational system or a Supreme Court encourage people to misrepresent facts, to use force wrongfully, to flaunt law and order and to stimulate bitterness and hatred, we depart from logic, Americanism and Christianity.

I unhesitantly oppose the use of socialistic and communistic methods in the solving of the problems of our free - enterprise democracy. Our problems are problems of human nature rather than of economics and sociology. The man who has two cars is not preventing another from having one. The man who earns $50,000 a year is not robbing him who receives $300 a month. The man who owns a good house does not thereby force another man to dwell in the slums. And the people who prosper under our system cannot be blamed for the problems that plague the lives of those who compose the lower 25 per cent of the nation. The so-called privileged are not always a credit to either church or state, but they are not, in the main, parasites on the body politic. We are, therefore, wrong when we damn the successful, the wealthy, the enlightened and the patriotic in order to gain what we call equality.

Not Solution

Having said that, let me hasten to add that the redistribution of wealth will not solve the human problem that plagues us. Wealth is not fairly distributed in any land under the sun; it never has been and, I presume, never will be. Nor do we solve social predicaments when we blame the top 20 per cent of our people for the inequities that seem to mark the 80 per cent.

Nor is it logical for our Government to be forever emphasizing the neglected duties of the employer, while ignoring almost totally the neglected duties of the rest of us. The wealthy have many sins to confess, but so do we all. And when we come to the advocacy of moving from private capitalism to state capitalism, and the listing of the sins of democracy while ignoring its multiple virtues, and assuming that virtue resides in the have-nots, but not in the haves, I can only shake my head at the presumed wisdom of such positions.

Let no one hearing my voice conclude that I am speaking as a have or a defender of the haves. Let no one believe that I am unconcerned about those in our midst whose rights are often ignored and whose status is questioned. I am not blind to the sins of the privileged any more than I am the sins of the underprivileged. The business leaders do not need my voice to defend their position; they are strong defenders of themselves. But I have walked the roads of life with men of all classes, and have reached one conclusion: "There is none righteous, no, not one!" We are all bearers of the tell-tale gray of selfishness. The 5 o'clock shadow is on all our faces.

The Lord I love and serve was not overly optimistic about humanity. He knew man as he is, and worked with him for what he could become. He ministered to the multitude, teaching, healing, feeding, encouraging, comforting, but he never assumed that equality was part of the human scene. He talked of love and neighborliness, but not equality.

Perhaps that is why the New Testament puts the emphasis on brotherhood and not equality. It emphasizes responsibilities, not privileges. It stresses love toward God and love toward neighbor. It seeks to create a church that will be brotherly within, and concerned for those without. It urges men to find the God-way to selfhood, success and happiness, and offers a heat-treated cell to all who misuse life, be they rich or poor.

In A Letter

Paul, in his letter to the church of Corinth, denounced the lack of brotherhood within the church, and urged men to be concerned for one another, but he did not assume equality to be one of the "must" characteristics of Christianity. It was not a matter of love without differences, but love in spite of them.

The church, as someone has said, learned a long time ago that it is easier to create liberty than it is to establish equality. It has always known that equality can only be had by a loss of certain liberties. If men want equality above all else, they may best find it in Communism. If men want liberty and a fair portion of equality, they must turn toward democracy.

What the world needs is a change of heart, a change of climate born of faith in God, a reaching up that there may be a reaching out, a confession that produces a new dedication. This governments and laws cannot create, for governments and laws are but the reflection of the standards of a people.

Everything in social Christianity depends on the wise use of possessions, time and talents, and only when we, Christian members of a democracy, become good stewards of the things that bless life do we begin to move in the direction of righteousness and justice, peace and true prosperity.

Liberty First

The problem of equality may be in many ways the greatest problem of our day. We cannot solve it by government, and we shall not solve it en masse. Only when we as Christians take seriously the teachings and example of Jesus shall equality and liberty exist without detraction or subtraction. Only when we stand before God confessing our needs shall we be empowered to meet the needs of others.

If I must choose between liberty and equality, I must choose liberty and then hope and work for equality, for such seems to me to be the Christian's way.

Late President Chosen Newsmaker Of 1963

JOHN F. KENNEDY

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has been chosen Newsmaker of 1963.

Kennedy was selected for the fourth straight year by editors of AP newspapers and radio and TV stations.

Kennedy's dealings with the Soviets were relatively calm in '63. In the spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev agreed on a direct communications "hot line." After the nuclear test ban was signed, Kennedy reported to the nation, stressing the treaty's opportunities and warning against overoptimism; in October he approved the sale of U. S. wheat to Russia; in November he called the arrest of Yale Prof. Frederrek Barghoorn in Moscow "unwarrented and unjustified" and the Russians released Barghoorn.

At home, the Senate cut $800 million from the President's foreign aid bill and the administration's top priority tax cut and civil rights bills didn't get through Congress at all. On the lighter side, a Kennedy suggestion filled the springtime roadways with 50-mile hikers.

In March Kennedy discussed economics and Communism with six Latin American presidents in Costa Rica. In a 10-day European swing in June, he was greatly moved by the Berlin Wall, conferred with leaders in West Germany, Italy and England and visited his ancestral village in Ireland.

Then on Nov. 22, as the vigorous young President began looking toward the election campaign of '64, he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Charles De Gaulle, who threw a wrench into Kennedy's "grand design" for a united Europe, was the editors' choice for newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs.

De Gaulle, who would prefer Europe united under French leadership, vetoed England's entry into the Common Market. He announced France would build its own atomic force and not join the British-American agreement to establish a multinational Polaris missile force. He signed a treaty pledging French-West German cooperation with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and refused to sign the test ban treaty worked out by the U. S., Britain and Russia.

Other winners in The Associated Press poll of its newspaper, radio and television members were: science, Linus Pauling; business, Keith Funston; labor, James Hoffa; religion, Pope John XXIII; sports, Sandy Koufax; entertainment, Elizabeth Taylor; literature, Robert Frost; woman newsmaker, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Linus Pauling, nuclear scientist and pacifist, this year became the only recipient of two full Nobel Prizes. Already winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry, on Dec. 10 he accepted the 1962 Nobel Prize for peace.

Keith Funston, $125,000-a-year president of the New York Stock Exchange, endorsed the "principal purpose" of the Kennedy tax cut bill before the Senate Finance Committee, visited Russia with a group of businessmen and talked with Khrushchev about capitalism; told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the New York Stock Exchange would cooperate in SEC attempts to cure abuses in stock trading.

James Hoffa, president of the world's largest union, the Teamsters, is newsmaker in labor.

Hoffa's union won an important representation election victory over the AFL - CIO in April. He continued his blasts against Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy after his sixth indictment in six years, on charges of tapping Teamsters funds. And a federal grand jury began investigating Hoffa for alleged attempts to fix the jury sitting at his upcoming trial on charges of attempted jury tampering during his 1962 conspiracy trial.

Pope John XXIII, newsmaker in religion, in April dedicated a 15,000-word encyclical titled Peace on Earth to "all men of good will." It was his eighth encyclical, the only one devoted entirely to peace. On May 28, the 81-year-old ponitff, weakened by hemorrhages from a stomach tumor, was confined to his apartment. Near death and in pain for four days, Pope John prayed hour after hour, before dying June 3.

Southpaw Sanford (Sandy) Koufax won the first (striking out 15, a World Series record) and fourth games of the World Series as the Los Angeles Dodgers took four straight from the New York Yankees. Prior to the series, Koufax won 25 National League games, was the league's earned run leader for the second straight year and by fanning 306 batters in 311 innings he broke his own strikeout record. He set a major league record for shutouts by a lefthander with 11.

"Cleopatra" and "The V. I. P.'s" starring Elizabeth Taylor, the highest paid perfomer in motion pictures, opened in 1963 and the actress signed for a third picture at her usual $1 million. In October she guided a TV tour, "Elizabeth Taylor's London." In June Miss Taylor and Richard Burton announced they both would get divorces and marry; in September they flew to Mexico where he began a film.

American poet Robert Frost, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes for poetry, whose latest book was published on his 88th birthday last March, on Jan. 5 was awarded the Bollingen Prize in Poetry of the Yale University Library. Frost had abdominal surgery in December and later suffered a heart attack. He died Jan. 29 in a Boston hospital.

Jacqueline Kennedy, woman newsmaker, began the year by being named one of the 10 best dressed women in the world. She celebrated her 34th birthday in June and her 10th wedding anniversary in September. A son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, born Aug. 7, lived less than two days.

Mrs. Kennedy took a 15-day vacation abroad with her sister and brother-in-law in October and returned to her role as White House hostess Nov. 20. She was beside her husband in the car when he was assassinated Nov. 22. During the ordeal which followed, she remained controlled, valiant and brave. Other top newsmakers in 1963 included:

JACQUELINE KENNEDY

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
De Gaulle
Castro

SCIENCE
Pauling
Kelsey

BUSINESS
Funston
Estes

LABOR
Hoffa
Goldberg

RELIGION
John XXIII

SPORTS
Koufax
Liston

ENTERTAINMENT
Taylor
Monroe

LITERATURE
Frost
Steinbeck

WOMAN
Kennedy
Queen Elizabeth

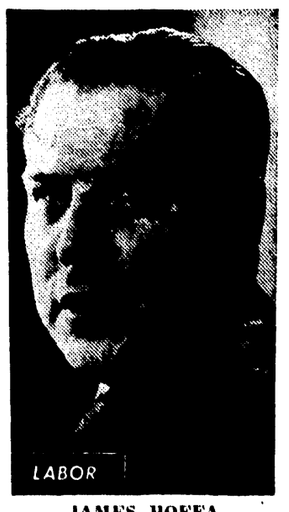
CHARLES DE GAULLE

LINUS PAULING

SANDY KOUFAX

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

KEITH FUNSTON

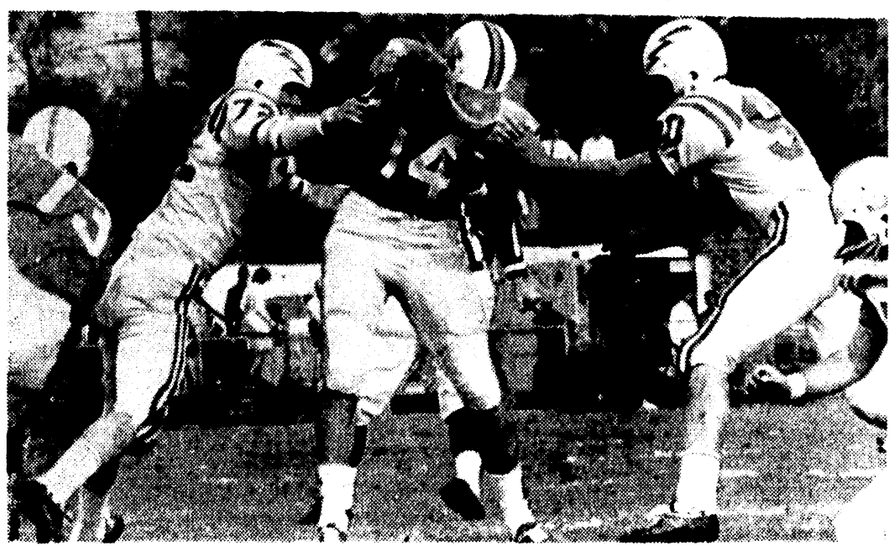


JAMES HOFFA

POPE JOHN XXIII

ROBERT FROST

Northeast Wins Gulf States Classic



NORTH CAROLINA quarterback Junior Edge is dropped for a five yard loss as Air Force Academy end John Puster (90) and tackle Jim Sears combined to stop him during second quarter action in Saturday's Gator Bowl contest. North Carolina slaughtered the Falcons, 35-0. (AP Wirephoto)

AERIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

South Wins Blue-Gray Tilt Behind Rakestraw

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)— Larry Rakestraw of Georgia put on story book aerial demonstrations Saturday, and with that advantage, the South won the Blue-Gray football game 21-14.

Rakestraw, the Southeastern Conference's leading passer and runner-up in total offense, found the target on two touchdown tosses and accounted for most of the distance on another scoring drive which traveled for 98 yards.

A partisan crowd of 20,000, watching the game under bright sun with the temperature in the mid 50s, saw the Rebels go out in front 14-0 in the first period, then held its breath as the never-give-up Yanks came storming back to tie the score.

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—Statistics of the Blue-Gray football game:

	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	13	18
Rushing yardage	1-3	166
Passing yardage	1-3	177
Passes	6-19	14-22
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5-43.3	4-36.2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	25

Rakestraw, a 195-pound quarterback drafted by the Chicago Bears and the Houston Oilers, began clicking with his overhead shots in the final quarter and fired a 10-yard scoring pass to halfback Mallon Faircloth of Tennessee for the tiebreaker.

Faircloth previously had gone 44 yards on another touchdown pass.

Sports writers chose the Georgia passer as the game's outstanding player.

Ode Burrell, the breakaway runner who led Mississippi State to victory in the Liberty Bowl a week ago, also thrilled the pro-Southern crowd with his repeated explosive bursts through the Yankee line. Burrell picked up 99 yards on 17 plays for a 5.9-yard average.

Both teams missed scoring chances by feet. The Yanks drove to the Gray five at one point but couldn't get past the stubborn Rebel line. The South came even closer, bogging down on the one.

Rakestraw completed 14 of 22 passes for 177 yards, more than 100 yards of it in the first quarter.

The Georgia quarterback put on his most spectacular show in the Rebels' second touchdown drive after a 50-yard punt by Bill Schoonover of Syracuse gave the South the ball on its own two.

Mixing passes with running plays, Rakestraw directed an onrushing Rebel drive which went 98 yards in 16 plays. It equaled a Blue-Gray record for seven consecutive first downs.

When he wasn't throwing the ball, the Georgia signal caller took a few turns at carrying it himself. He piled up 32 yards in nine plays, giving him a total offense of 209 yards.

Ken Coleman, the big Kansas fullback, won the sports writers acclaim as the offensive star for the Yanks with 51 yards in 15 attempts. Schoonover, who broke up one Rebel play after another, was the defensive standout for the North.

Blue	0	8	8	0	14
Gray	14	0	0	7	21

Gray—Faircloth of Tennessee 44 pass from Rakestraw of Georgia (Vollmer of Memphis State kick)
Gray—Roberts of Texas A&M 4 run (Vollmer kick)
Blue—Coleman of Kansas 1 run (Kick failed)
Blue—Caum of Penn State 8 pass from Schichtle of Wichita (Schichtle pass to Turner of Missouri)
Gray—Faircloth 10 pass from Rakestraw (Vollmer kick)
Attendance 20,000.

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Six-B Sunday, December 29, 1963

NAVY RETURNS

Cotton Contest Is Dream Match

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl got the dream post-season football match-up, No. 1 Texas against No. 2 Navy—and with an added twist.

Navy is returning to the scene of the only game it lost all year. The 32-28 defeat by Southern Methodist here is widely regarded as the item that cost the Middies the No. 1 ranking.

Navy still isn't convinced it isn't No. 1.

"This is the chance of a lifetime," said All-America quarterback Roger Staubach of Navy. "We are out to prove that we're No. 1."

From the Texas side, tackle Staley Faulkner said, "They're challenging us and we are going to take that challenge."

Faulkner plays on the other side of the line from All-America tackle Scott Appleton.

The two of them will have the main part of the job of stopping explosive Navy on the ground. The Middies scored 31.5 points a game during a 9-1 season.

Unbeaten Texas held its opponents to a little more than six points each in 10 victories.

Staubach, a scrambling quarterback who is almost impossible to trap, carries the load for Navy. His coach, Wayne Hardin, calls him "The greatest football player I have ever seen, college or pro."

Texas is what is known in this season's football vocabulary as a ball-control team, which means it likes to get four yards at a time and one first down after another.

In fact, it has been said that "Texas doesn't beat you, it bores you to death."

Hardin will have none of that.

"Sure they hope to take the ball and go right down and score," he said. "But they do other things well, too. The secret is the way they execute everything so well.

"They are not known as a passing team, probably because their completion record is not good. But a lot of those passes just slipped off fingertips. They might be catches against us.

Bastrop Boys, Portland Win Bonita Tourney

BONITA (Special) — Bastrop boys and Portland, Ark., girls took top honors for the third straight year in the Bonita Invitational basketball tournament in games here Saturday night.

Bonita led Bastrop until the fourth quarter but fell behind on free throws and Bastrop took the game, 54-48. Tom Holmer scored 13 points to lead the winners and Dwain Humphreys was the losers' top hitter with 15.

Sue Adair scored 26 points to carry Portland to a 64-41 easy win over Sterlington. Charlotte Swayze hit 20 to pace the losing girls.

Sue Adair was also chosen the most valuable girl player in the tournament as well as being picked for the all-star team. Others in the top lineup included Berry Herrington, Bonita; Marilyn Turner, Portland; Charlotte Swayze, Sterlington; Sue McGhee, Portland; Martha Puckett, Sterlington; Judy Clark, Mer Rouge.

Buddy Quinn of Bastrop was the boys most valuable player and led the following all-stars: Jimmy Long, Bonita; Ricky Head, Bastrop; Doug Howell, Ouachita; Bill Crosley, Wilmot, Ark.; Jerry McDaniel, Bonita.

Oak Grove Five Beats Tallulah In Tri-State, 53-41

EUDORA, Ark. (Special) — Mike Gammell poured in 21 points to lead Oak Grove to a 53-41 finalist victory over Tallulah in the all-boys Tri-State Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Don Morton scored 12 to lead the losers.

In the semifinal games, Tallulah defeated Eudora, 64-54, and Oak Grove beat Pioneer, 69-56.

Pioneer scotched Eudora, 90-83, in the consolation contest.

Reed Scorches Nets, Scores 40 As Bengals Win

NEW ORLEANS (Special)— That Grambling "Monster Man" Willis Reed came through with another brilliant performance Saturday night and carried the Grambling Tigers to a 108-95 victory over Southern in the finals of the Dillard Invitational Tournament.

Reed, already an All-American, played like he was trying to prove his credentials are real as he bombed in 40 points and came off the boards with 27 rebounds.

Wilbur Frazier followed with 31 points and 15 rebounds. Ken Martin had 14. James Jones got 12 and Thomas Monroe scored 11.

Robert Love had 27 for Southern.

Coach Fred Hobdy's Tigers, the second ranked small-college club in the nation, now have a 10-0 record. They next play at home on Saturday night, January 4. Next Monday Grambling is in Mansfield for an engagement with Miles College.

The Tigers led Southern, 51-49, at halftime and pulled away early in the second stanza.

McNeese Loses To Oklahoma 5 In Own Affair

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)— Southeastern Oklahoma staved off a late rally Saturday night to edge McNeese, 71-68, in the title final of the McNeese Holiday Invitational basketball tourney.

Spring Hill took third place by beating Southeastern Louisiana, 68-64, in the consolation, which was decided in overtime.

Clyde Briley, who piled up 37 points for McNeese, was named outstanding player of the tournament after the game.

Others named to the tourney's all-star team were Greg Bernbrock of Spring Hill, Shelton Watts of Southeastern Louisiana and Wayne Cobb and Elvin Sweeten, both of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Tribe Whips USL, Demons Take 3rd

By RICK BRYAN
World Sports Editor

RUSTON—Northeast State's young Indians, improving with every shot, staved off the University of Southwestern Louisiana's second half comeback effort to defeat the Bulldogs, 69-65, and win the first annual Gulf States Classic before a crowd of about 2,000 here Saturday night.

Northeast, the only team in the meet which wasn't expected to go anywhere in the conference race, upset Louisiana Tech opening night before downing USL's Gulf States Conference favorites.

Northwestern State College, plagued by shooting problems, found its touch to defeat Tech, 88-80, for the consolation honors.

Junior Larry Butler, playing his finest game as an Indian, led Northeast scoring with 18 points and picked off nine rebounds for top honors in that department.

But it was big Lawson Swearingen who played the most important role in the victory with a late bucket and a pair of foul shots which boosted Northeast's advantage to five points, 59-64, with 2:09 left and thwarted the surging Bulldogs.

Billy Brooks and Tommy Enloe were second for the Indians with 10 points apiece. Senior Jimmy Walker, the hero of the precious night's victory, picked up several fouls early and was used sparingly before fouling out midway in the last frame.

Southwestern outshot the Indians from the field, hitting 24 of 56 shots for .429 per cent. Northeast hit 19 of 51 for .373. USL also had a 44-36 rebounding edge.

But the Indians more than made up for this by sinking 31 of 42 foul shots compared to 17 of 22 for the Bulldogs.

Bob Cutrer paced Southwestern with 20 points and 14 rebounds. He was closely followed by veteran Dean Church with 18 points.

Northeast is now 6-3 for the season and USL 3-5.

The Indians did a fine job of defensing the USL shuffle in the first half and pulled in front by as much as 18 points. The Tribe led 39-25 at the half.

Southwestern got hot in the second stanza and steadily close the gap behind the shooting of Cutrer, Church and Sam Thomas. Church made a three-point play and seconds later added two foul shots to pull the Bulldogs up to 61-59 with 3:22 left in the game. At this point, however, Swearingen, who has had offensive troubles in the past, made four straight points to boost the Indians' margin back to five.

Irby Gamble and Walter Snelling sank buckets in the fading seconds to offset Southwestern's hurry-up tactics and preserve Northeast's second big upset in a row.

Demon Victory

Northwestern, which assumed a 15 point lead one time in the first half, had to weather stout Tech rally to cop consolation honors.

The Bulldogs, who appeared a little shell-shocked from their upset loss the night before and seemed out of the game, began closing the gap midway in the first half and knotted it 38-38 at intermission.

Tech went in front, 40-38, on Dave Hruska's fielder to start the second period and tied the score serveral times in the second half. The last time was 74-74 with 5:44 left in the game.

The Demons forged back in front, 82-74, on three straight field goals then went to the foul line for six points to ice the win.

David Clark was high for Northwestern with 19 points. Billy Ray got 17 and Tommy Mathis 15.

Jerry Hood led Tech with 16 and sophomore Joey Barron had 13.

Tech's Joe Abendroth sprained his ankle in the first half and was kept out of action the rest of the night. He is expected to be ready for the Bulldogs' next game, a conference battle against McNeese Jan. 6.

Northwestern which couldn't hit for love or money the night before sank 35 of 61 shots for 57.4 per cent. Tech had 30 of 63 for 47.6.

Northwestern (88)	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Arthur	2	1	1	0	2	1	2
Ray	15	7	6	3	5	3	17
Watts	3	3	5	3	4	3	9
Mathis	11	6	4	3	25		19
Clark	16	9	1	1	4	1	19
Bray	4	4	6	4	10	4	12
Hardin	4	1	6	4	10	3	6
Stokes	3	2	1	0	1	2	4
Hendricks	3	2	0	0	1	1	4
Walker							
Team					6		
	61	35	30	18	45	23	88

La. Tech (80)	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Abendroth	5	1	0	0	1	2	2
Penny	4	2	1	1	3	5	5
Hood	11	7	4	2	10	3	16
McNabb	7	3	6	5	3	2	11
Miller	5	4	3	3	1	1	11
Hruska	9	4	3	2	2	3	10
Barron	10	4	7	5	6	1	13
Allen	6	4	1	0	2	2	8
Team					8		
Totals	63	30	28	20	39	24	80

Score by Halves:
Northwestern 38 50—88
La. Tech 38 40—80
Officials: Patterson, Sanders
Atten. 1,760 (Est.)

USL (65)							
Cutrer	8	5	5	4	14	3	20
Thomas	6	3	8	5	3	4	11
Jarboe	3	2	2	1	5	5	5
Church	14	6	6	6	7	4	18
Lacon		12	4	1	1	65	9
Kessler	1	0	0	0	3	4	0
Dossett		2	1	0	0	20	2
Frailey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					4		
Totals	56	24	22	17	44	27	65

Northeast (69)	fga	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Brooks	4	2	7	6	3	10
Butler	10	5	9	8	9	18
Walker	6	2	3	3	4	7
Gamble	9	2	4	3	2	7
Enloe	11	3	9	4	4	10
Swearingen	7	1	4	4	4	6
Williams	9	4	2	0	3	8
Snelling	0	0	4	3	0	3
Team					5	
Totals		51	19	42	31	36	20	69

Score by halves:
USL 25 40 - 65
Northeast 39 30 - 69
Officials: Pat Patterson and Lorraine Sanders.

Scores

BASKETBALL

STATE SCORES

GULF STATES CLASSIC
Championship
Northeast 69, USL 65
Consolation
NSC 88, Tech 80

GULF STATES CLASSIC
Championship
Tennessee 70, Centenary 63
Consolation
Arkansas 76, Miss. 68

McNEESE HOLIDAY MEET
Championship
Southeast Oklahoma 71, McNeese 68
Consolation
Spring Hill 68, Southeast La. 64 (OT)

DILLARD INVITATIONAL
Championship
Grambling 108, Southern 93
Consolation
Prairie View 96, Dillard 91

GENERAL
Creighton 75, South Dakota 54
Cincinnati 54, Tulsa 52
St. Louis 80, Bradley 72
Brooklyn College 74, Brooklyn Poly 42
Stanford 80, SMU 70
Youngstown 101, Akron 82
South Dakota State 94, Wartburg 81
Minnesota 69, St. Joseph 65
Kentucky 101, Notre Dame 81
Michigan State 76, Butler 65
Wake Forest 77, Navy 69

TOURNAMENTS
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC
Consolation Round
Seattle 83, Washington State 79
Fifth Place
NYU 70, Southern California 69
Seventh Place
West Virginia 69, Yale 66

WCAC
Consolation
Loyola, Calif. 76, Pepperdine 69
Fifth Place
Univ. of San Francisco 77, Univ. of Pacific 67

RED RIVER CLASSIC
Championship
St. John's, Minn. 61, Moorhead 60
Third Place
St. Cloud 92, Parsons, Iowa 92
Fifth Place
Hamline 77, Mayville N.D. 75
Seventh Place
Hamline 77, Mayville, N.D. 75

FAR WEST CLASSIC
Oregon State 55, Colorado State 51
Consolation Round
Louisiana State 92, Iowa 81

ROCHESTER TECH
Semifinal
Indiana Tech 99, Lawrence Tech 84
Drexel Tech 74, Pratt 55
Consolation
Stevens Tech 54, Newark Engineering 44
Detroit Tech 63, Rochester Tech 60

QUAKER CITY
Semifinals
LaSalle 86, Georgetown 69
St. Bonaventure 64, Drake 62
Temple 99, Boston College 68
Consolation
Chicago Loyola 88, Northwestern 82

Watauga Invitational
Championship
William & Mary 69, East Tennessee 55
Consolation
Eastern Kentucky 77, Richmond 62

Poinsettia Classic
Championship
Citadel 42, Furman 41
Consolation
Texas Christian 70, Alabama 64

Indianapolis Classic
Indiana Central 99, St. Joseph's 69
First Round
Franklin 64, Ohio Northern 62

Motor City
Championship
Penn State 88, Detroit 83
Consolation
Holy Cross 91, Western Michigan 82

Holiday Classic at Hickory
Consolation
East Carolina 96, Cumberland 93

CAPITAL CITY
Championship
Albany State 73, St. Lawrence 50
Third Place
Siena 47, Rensselaer Polytechnic 39

NORFOLK NAVAL INVITATIONAL
Championship
Subland 92, Frederick 81
Consolation
Old Dominion 103, Phil... 91

BIG EIGHT
Semifinals
Kansas State 84, Missouri 67
Iowa State 73, Colorado 65
Oklahoma State 65, Kansas 56
Consolation
Oklahoma 75, Nebraska 66

Concordia, River Forest 74, North Park 66

QUINCY HILIDAY
Consolation
Bellarmine 83, Austin Peay 79
Central St., Ohio 69, Minnesota Duluth 64

TOP OF THE NATION
Consolation
Fort Lewis 81, Southwest Oklahoma 65
Third Place
Adams State 97, William Jewell 77
Fifth Place
Rocky Mountain College 81, Chardron State, Neb. 79

ALL COLLEGE
Championship
Wichita 80, Oklahoma City 47
Third Place
Texas A&M 99, Wyoming 87
Fifth Place
Houston 56, Montana State 55
Seventh Place
Washington 80, Idaho 69

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Semifinal
Villanova 82, Utah 75
Providence 69, Cornell 63
Minnesota 69, St. Joseph's 63

JAYCEE INVITATIONAL
Championship
Massachusetts 89, Fairfield 88
Consolation
Wagner 105, St. Peter's, N.J. 96

Queen City Invitation
Championship
DePaul 86, Xavier 80
Third Place
Canisius 61, Miami, Ohio 57

Norfolk State Tournament
Championship
Norfolk State 74, Hampton Institute 65
Consolation
Morgan State 91, Virginia Union 70

Loyola Invitational
Championship
St. Michaels, Vt. 96, Loyola, Baltimore 89

Vanderbilt Invitation
Consolation
Memphis State 88, Western Kentucky 83

Cotton Bowl
Championship
Midwestern 63, East Texas State 53
Third Place
Texas Wesleyan 80, Arlington State 74

Hurricane Classic
Consolation
Army 60, Princeton 56

Kiwanis Tournament
Championship
Georgetown, Ky. 82, Concord 74
Consolation
Pikeville 116, Glenville State 66

Carroll Invitational
Second Round
Idaho State 77, Western Montana 67

Montclair State Jamboree
Championship
Monmouth State 47, Jersey City State 45
Consolation
Montclair State 106, Bloomfield 89

Sun Bowl Classic
Denver Univ. 70, Baylor 51

Saturday's NBA Results
Philadelphia 114, Los Angeles 100
San Francisco 106, Baltimore 104

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Pro Football Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION PLAYOFF
Boston 26, Buffalo 8

EAST-WEST SHRINE
East 6, West 6, tie

GATOR BOWL
North Carolina 35, Air Force 0
11 1 11 6

BLUE-GRAY
Gray 21, Blue 14

MILK BOWL
McKeesport, Pa., 26, Dallas All-Stars 0

Tangerine Bowl
Western Kentucky 27, Coast Guard 0

TONY LORICK (40), West back from Arizona State, is dragged down by East tacklers after a five-yard gain in the first quarter Saturday at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. East's Paul Martha (10) from Pittsburgh makes the tackle with help from Ed Conti (39) of Syracuse. Action took place in the 39th annual Shrine East-West football classic. (AP Wirephoto)

ENDS IN 6-6 DRAW

Parks Blocks Conversion To Lock East-West Tally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas Tech's Dave Parks of the West burst through to block Rick Leeson's fourth-quarter conversion attempt, preserving a 6-6 tie with the East in their 39th annual Shrine charity football game Saturday.

With just 4 minutes, 12 seconds to play, Michigan State's 156-pound All-America Sherman Lewis scooted around right end for 10 yards and the tying touchdown.

Pittsburgh's Leeson, who had missed two first half field goal attempts, lined up for the conversion kick. Parks, the first man tabbed in the recent National Football League draft and signed by the San Francisco 49ers, rushed across unchecked to block the attempt.

Penn State's quarterback Pete Liske engineered the scoring drive, a 98-yard advance taking 13 plays and at one point the East had been pushed back less than a yard from its goal. Then came the key, a 33-yard Liske pass to Ohio State's Paul Warfield and the East was enroute to winding up this contest in only the fifth tie of the series.

Both clubs staged tremendous defensive shows. Baylor's quarterback Don Trull was hounded by hard charging defenders all afternoon but managed to unleash a lone scoring pass of 25 yards. Southern California's Willie Brown leaped high in the end zone to grab that third-quarter aerial.

The 180-pound USC speedster also played a great defensive game to win honors as the outstanding player on the field. Oregon State end Vern Burke, also for the West, was voted outstanding lineman by newsmen covering the game.

As the defense dominated the gruelling struggle, Trull had lost the football four times by interception before he and Brown converted an East fumble into the touchdown before 60,128 fans in Kezar Stadium and a national television audience.

Duke's Jay Wilkenson, son of the Oklahoma coach, had just intercepted a Trull pass at the East 40. A penalty for throwing to an ineligible receiver moved the ball back to the 35. On the next play, Purdue quarterback Ron DiGravio fumbled when hit by Washington State's Glenn Baker and Jim McNaughton of Utah State recovered at the East 25.

Trull, who signed with Houston of the American Football League earlier last week, found Brown with his long pass a moment later over defender Warfield.

Pete Beathard of USC had two chances to convert but missed both. Ralph Baker of Penn State blocked a try but the East was offside. A second attempt sailed wide to the left.

Trull, star of the Bluebonnet Bowl game a week ago, completed 15 of 32 passes for 155 yards, but the West could gain only 65 on the ground against the solid East defense.

The East had 162 passing, Liske accounting for 109 as he completed eight of 24 attempts. On the ground the Easterners picked up 144 yards.

Arizona State's Tony Lorick led rushers with 65 yards while Lewis had 54.

Twice in the final two minutes of the second quarter the East tried to kick its way out of a scoreless tie, only to have two field goal attempts fail.

Defensive backs Charley Taylor of Arizona State and Jerry Richardson of West Texas burst through to block the first attempt by Leeson from the 16.

The East had a second chance with 12 seconds left in the half when Northwestern's Kent Pike caught a Trull fumble at the 31 and rambled to the 19.

With time running and set back by a penalty, Leeson charged from the 31 only to have the ball sail wide to the West and a little short.

Defense dominated the half and the offense could have no complaint with weather and field conditions. The temperature was 52 and the turf dry.

The East's only other first half scoring opportunity came when Wilkinson intercepted a Trull pass at the East 43 and ran it back 37 yards to the West 20. Four plays later the West regained the ball as its defensive unit gave up but five yards.

With Trull continually harassed by onrushing East linemen, the West could mount only the first half drive and that reached only to the 25.

EAST	0	0	0	6	6
WEST	0	0	6	0	6

West—Brown 25 pass from Trull (kick failed)
East—Lewis 10 run (kick failed)
Attendance 60,128

ORANGE BOWL MEET

Pennel Shoots At Big Stakes

MIAMI (AP) — Pole vaulter John Pennel is expected to soar to record heights Monday night in the first Orange Bowl track meet.

The Miami boy who broke the 17-foot barrier with a world record 17M ¾ here on Aug. 24 barely missed 17-6 in a recent practice.

Bob Downes, University of Miami track coach, reported Saturday that Pennel's body twice cleared the 17-6 height but the bar was knocked off both times by his trailing hand.

However, Downes predicted the Northeast Louisiana State star will make 17-6 Monday night.

"It was amazing," Downes said of Pennel's practice leaps. "He ran a mile, did some stretching exercises, then cleared 16-6 twice with ease. Then he ran another quarter mile and set the bar at 17-6. I predict he'll make that height Monday.

Dave Styron will challenge world champion Bob Hayes in the 100-yard dash in another feature event.

This will be the only real man to man competition offered. Otherwise, the athletes will be competing largely against time, space, distance and the record books.

Styron, the Northeast Louisiana runner bypassed the Sugar Bowl meet in order to come to Miami and meet Hayes, the Florida A&M star who last year set a world record of 9.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Styron has been clocked in 9.3.

Pennel reported that cool weather and the poorer visibility of a night meet might hurt his chances.

Another highlight of the meet will include an attack by Gary Gubner of New York University on the world shotput record of 65-10½. Gubner holds the intercollegiate mark of 64-11¾.

Florida A&M and Nebraska will be aiming at the 440 and mile relay marks. The Florida team, anchored by Hayes, has come within two-tenths of a second of the world 440 record of 40 seconds flat. Nebraska has approached just as close to the mile mark.

Neville Takes 1st Place At Olla Tourney

OLLA (Special) — Pineville and Neville met for the fifth time this year here Saturday night, with each holding two victories going into the clash, and the Monroe Tigers won the rubber game 54-39 and in the process copped the championship of the LaSalle High "Tournament of the Pines."

Caldwell took the girls title, beating Winnfield 67-56.

Neville's victory came mostly on the strength of a tremendous second half burst by all-state guard Joe Canal who scored 19 points — his entire total for the game.

Canal and teammate Malcolm Smith, who had 17 points, headed the boys all-tournament team which included Pineville's twin-terrors Glen Randow and big Ronnie Kaiser and Stan Beaubouef of Buckeye.

The girls all-star club was composed of Jean Riley from Springhill, Yvonne May and Hattie Harris of Caldwell, Alice Pool and Phyliss Love of Winnfield, and Donna Cooper from Dry Prong.

Wanda Dunn led Caldwell in its title match, scoring 29 points while Love had 28 for the Winnfield sextet.

In girls consolation, which Springhill won, 58-56, over Dry Prong, Riley led the winners with 36 and Cooper paced Dry Prong with 56.

Earlier in the day, Caldwell's girls had advanced by beating Springhill, 70—56, while Winnfield got by Dry Prong, 44-40.

In boys consolation action, Bolton romped over Buckeye, 66-43, with Harold Chambers ripping in 18. Beaubouef got 18 for the losers.

The semifinal round had Neville winning, 70-35, from Buckeye and Pineville beating Bolton, 62-51.

For Pineville in the championship game, Kaiser had 20 points and Randow 12.

Neville was down, 13-8, after the first quarter but tied the game up 19 all by halftime.

The Tigers went ahead for good with about 2:30 left in the third quarter and began pulling away early in the last period.

Neville (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Pineville (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Canal	6	7	1	19	Randow	5	2	3	12
Smith	8	1	1	17	Kaiser	9	2	3	20
Garrett	3	2	3	8	Cypert	1	0	5	2
Brooks	2	1	3	5	Collins	2	0	2	4
Holt	1	3	1	5	Plauche	0	1	3	1
Factor	0	0	2	0	Vickers	0	0	0	0
					Jones	0	0	1	0
totals	20	14	11	54	totals	17	5	16	39

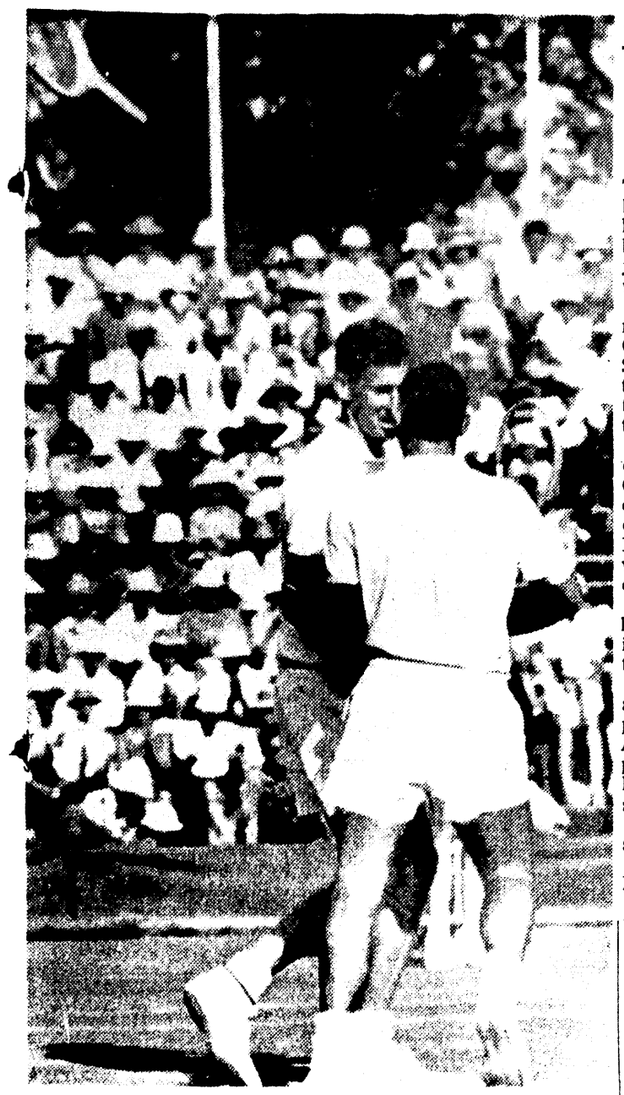
Score by quarters:

Neville	8	19	32	54
Pineville	13	19	30	39

Neville (70)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Buckeye (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Canal	7	1	3	15	Colvion	0	0	5	0
Smith	6	9	4	21	Mabou	0	0	0	0
Garrett	5	4	3	14	Hicks	1	3	4	5
Brooks	7	2	3	16	Beaub'e	5	5	3	15
Holt	1	0	2	2	Lonidee	1	2	3	4
Factor	1	0	0	2	Spier	0	0	0	0
Rowan	0	0	0	0	Sullivan	4	3	3	11
Dunn	0	0	0	0					
Eppin'le	0	0	0	0					
Irwin	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	16	15	70	Totals	11	13	18	35

Score by quarters:

Neiville	12	24	43	70
Buckeye	8	16	23	35



CHUCK MCKINLEY, with back showing, receives congratulations from his teammate Dennis Ralston Saturday shortly after McKinley had completed his singles victory over John Newcome to capture the Davis Cup for the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

CHUCK McKINLEY AND DENNIS RALSTON

'Champagne Kids' Bring Davis Cup To U.S.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—There is nothing in the world like a champagne rinse for your hair—especially if it is applied by a United States ambassador just after you have won the Davis Cup.

That was the opinion of Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., Saturday after they captured the international tennis trophy for America for the first time since 1958.

McKinley, the sturdy acrobat, clinched the cup with a 10-12, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2 victory over 19-year-old John Newcombe in the decisive fifth match. Earlier, Roy Emerson had squared the series with a smashing 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 conquest of Ralston.

The triumphant youngsters had hardly reached their dressing rooms when the huge silver trophy was brought in.

While the athletes stood around the cup for photographers, the U.S. ambassador to Australia, William C. Battle, poured champagne over the heads of the two American stars.

"You will get pneumonia," someone yelled.

"I don't care. It's worth it," Ralston replied.

The ambassador served as a messenger boy when fans at the door asked for players' autographs.

"Hey, matey, get McKinley's autograph for me," one Australian yelled.

"Certainly, just a minute," Battle said. Soon he was running back and forth from the front door to the dressing room getting autographs upon request.

"This is one of the big thrills of my life," the ambassador said. "It was a wonderful series."

McKinley said the Davis Cup victory provided him with particular satisfaction.

"I hope we have shown many of these people that we are not what some people have said we were," he said. "We have proved we are not a bunch of stinkers."

McKinley was a member of the 1960 team which was accused of smashing up a dressing room in Perth after losing to the Italians and then causing a commotion on an airplane.

Also recently a Sydney newspaper called the Americans "a bunch of stinkers" and "the poorest sportsmen the game has known."

Both McKinley and Ralston were reprimanded for the Perth incident and Ralston subsequently was suspended for six months.

McKinley said he thought the turning point in his match with Newcombe came in the seventh game of the third set. He was trailing 4-2 but had Newcombe down 30-40 on service.

Newcombe hit a blistering cannonball as his second service and there was no immediate call. It apparently was good.

But the linesman shaded his eyes to indicate he didn't see the ball and the umpire after a long pause called the ball a fault. It was McKinley's game.

"If I had not won that game I might not have won the third set," he said. "It was a very important game because it put me back in the match."

Bob Kelleher, the soft-spoken lawyer from Los Angeles who captained the team, said Saturday's triumph was his swan song.

"I'm through. I'm finished," he sighed, indicating that the only reason for stepping down was the strain. He has been with the team almost constantly for the past six months.

"I think we beat a great Australian team. I wonder if anybody ever has played better tennis than Roy Emerson here. Or if any one ever stood up better in his initiation than John Newcombe. But our kids beat them."

One of the happiest men around was Edward Turville of St. Petersburg, Fla., president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

"What a year. We have won the Wightman cup, the Women's International cup and the Davis cup," Turville said. "I couldn't ask for anything better."

The cup was awarded formally to the Americans a few minutes later in a ceremony on the center court. The winners flanked the trophy on one side, the losers on the other. In the party was Dwight Davis Jr. of New York, son of the cup's donor.

Lord de L'Isle, governor general of Australia, handed the trophy to Kelleher and told the captain that "the cup goes overseas on merit.

"There has been a remarkable run of Australian victories and this is just an interruption," he added.

Australian captain Harry Hopman said his disappointment was "not so bad."

"It was a good battle," he said. "I am not too disappointed. I think we made a good match of it. When you lose to a good young team like that the disappointment is not that intense."

EASTERN DIVISION TITLE

Boston Captures Playoff Victory Over Bills, 26-8

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Boston quarterback Babe Parilli passed for two touchdowns and Gino Cappelletti kicked four field goals as the Patriots defeated the Buffalo Bills Saturday, 26-8, and won the Eastern Division title in the first playoff in American Football League history.

The Patriots will meet the Western Division champion San Diego Chargers at San Diego next Sunday for the AFL championship.

Parilli and Ron Burton, the center of a heated controversy before the game, were the keys to the victory as the Patriots struck for a 16-0 lead in the first half, then wrapped it up after Buffalo battled back on a 93-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica to El Dubenion—the most dramatic play of the game.

and pass receiving.

Cappelletti produced 10 of Boston's 16 first half points on field goals of 28, 12 and 33 yards and an extra point, before adding his fourth field goal in the fourth quarter, a 36-yarder.

Parilli passed 59 yards to Larry Garron for a first quarter touchdown, then wound up hitting Garron with a 17-yarder that gave Boston a commanding 23-8 lead.

Parilli's clincher to Garron came after Lamonica, who took over for starter Jack Kemp in the second quarter, unleashed his bomb to Dubenion and passed to John Tracey for a two-point conversion that lifted the Bills to within 16-8 with 1:31 remaining in the third quarter.

But the Pats struck back immediately. Parilli hit Burton with a 31-yard pass that brought the ball to the 17, then connected with Garron on the touchdown play. A Bob Dee interception led to Cappelletti's final field goal.

Boston completely dominated the first half—and as a result, the ball game. Buffalo made only three first downs in the half and gained only 38 yards. The Patriots, meanwhile, rolled to 11 first downs, 227 yards and the all-important 16 points.

Burton was in and out of the line-up as the situation demanded and Parilli got the Patriots moving after they had failed to capitalize on Dubenion's fumble of the opening kickoff.

With the ball on the Boston 45, Parilli hit Jim Colclough with a nine-yard pass to the Buffalo. After Larry Garron picked up the first down, Parilli spotted Gino Cappelletti downfield and fired a 23-yard strike. When the drive slowed, Cappelletti kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Buffalo ran three plays, was forced to kick, and Parilli immediately tossed a flat pass to Garron. The fleet back lugged it 59 yards for a touchdown, breaking loose from a pair of defenders at the 20 and racing over.

Boston struck again the next time it had the ball. The big gainer was a 22-yard pass from Parilli to Art Graham plus a 15-yard penalty tacked on for unnecessary roughness that put the ball on the Bills' 30. Cappelletti booted a three-pointer from the 12.

Later in the quarter, after a pass interference call on George Saimes gave Boston the ball on the Buffalo six, Parilli, hit Billy Lott with a pass and Lott carried it in. The Pats, however, were penalized on the play for an illegal receiver and again settled for a field goal by Cappelletti, this one a 33-yarder.

That virtually wrapped it up, except for the stir created by LaMonica's one bolt. But that turned out to be all for the Bills.

Boston	10	6	0	10—26
Buffalo	0	0	8	0— 8

Bos—FG Cappelletti 28
Bos—Garron 59 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos—FG Cappelletti 12
Bos—FG Cappelletti 33
Buff—Dubenion 93 pass from Lamonica (Tracey pass from Lamonica)
Bos—Garron 17 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos—FG Cappelletti 36
Attendance 33,044.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Statistics of the Boston-Buffalo American Football League playoff:

	PATRIOTS	BILLS
First downs	16	12
Rushing yardage	83	2
Passing yardage	292	279
Passes	14-15	19-45
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Fumbles lost	0	3
Punts	7-32.2	8-35.1
Yards penalized	65	100

Vols Control Boards, Claim South Classic

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Control of the backboards gave Tennessee a 70-53 victory over Centenary Saturday night for the championship of the 10th annual Gulf South Classic basketball tournament.

It was the second holiday tourney triumph in two weekends for the Southeastern Conference Vols who last week won the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Arkansas defeated Mississippi 76-68 in the consolation final.

The nip and tuck championship battle wasn't decided until the final two minutes when A. W. Davis, who was named the tourney's most valuable player, sank two corner shots and enabled the Vols to pull to a 66-61 lead.

Davis collected 25 points, sinking 10 of his 17 field goal attempts and 5 of his 8 free throws.

The score was tied 13 times. The widest margin either could get was the seven points Tennessee had at the final buzzer. In the first half, Centenary had a six point bulge at 17-11.

The Vols were cold from the floor at times, but their superior rebounding kept them from falling behind.

The hook shooting of 6-foot-7 Tom Kerwin, who got 21 points, and 6-foot-5 Barrie Haynie's floor play, kept the Gents in contention. Both are sophomores.

San Diego 11, Oakland Head All-Star Picks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders placed eight offensive players on the West team and the Boston Patriost put five defenders to the East squad for the American Football League All-Star game Jan. 19 in San Diego.

The West's offensive and East's defensive squads, selected by player and coach ballots, listed quarterback Tobin Rote, fullback Keith Lincoln, flanker back Lance Alworth and tackle Ron Mix of the Chargers.

The Raiders, a surprising second to San Diego in the Western Division, contributed halfback Clem Daniels, the league's rushing leader, end Art Powell, center Jim Otto and guard Wayne Hawkins.

The Boston defensive unit will lend ends Larry Eisenhauer and wine and linebackers Tom Addison and Nick Buoniconti.

The West's attacking force will be bolstered by three Kansas City Chiefs—tight end Fred Arbanas, tackle Jim Tyrer and rookie guard Ed Budde.

Three of four secondary defenders for the East are Houston Oilers. They are the league's leading pass intercepter, safetyman Freddie Glick, Jim Norton and cornerback Tony Banfield.

Willie West of Buffalo is the other cornerback and the Bills also placed tackle Tom Sestak. New York's Larry Grantham was picked as the East's third linebacker.

Mix, Otto, Grantham, Addison and Banfield were named for the third time.

Lincolr Arbanas, Tyrer, Glick, N ton, Sestak and Eisenhauer were picked for the second time. The rest are first-year selections.

HE'LL STAY BUSY

Musial Is Veep Without A Desk

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial is a vice president without a desk.

"When I need one I borrow it," said the St. Louis Cardinals' most famous veep.

Musial, 43, was named a Cardinal vice president when he retired as an active player at the end of the 1963 season, his 22nd year with the Redbirds. He holds more major league records than any man alive.

"I belong on the field—not in a chair," Musial said during an interview in the Cards' Busch Stadium general office. "I don't like desks, and in this job I don't need them too often. But I like my work."

The Man's new assignment has many facets. He represents the Cardinals at major and minor league meetings, scouts other teams, acts as an agent in quest of talent, and handles some public relations work.

Stan Musial looks every bit the executive.

Neatly dressed in a gray suit, Musial and Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine looked over some scouting reports. Musial signed some papers, then cracked:

"I hope this desk work doesn't drive me to make a comeback next year. But on second thought, I couldn't afford the stamps."

He explained that after his announced retirement he received "about 50,000 letters and telegrams from all over the country. My secretary is working full time through the winter trying to answer the boxes and boxes of mail."

Still, Musial will again don his familiar No. 6 uniform at spring training. The Cardinals permanently retired the number when he stepped down.

"I'm still entitled to wear it," he grinned. "Johnny Keane (Cardinal manager) wants me to offer some pointers to the team, especially to the younger players. I think it will mean more if I wear a uniform instead of street clothes."

Musial said he would try to get in shape again this year, although his playing days are over.

"I'll start working out in January by taking daily calisthenics. I think physical fitness serves a very valuable purpose for everyone—not just athletes," he said.

Musial's assignments will come from Devine, who also does a lot of traveling for the Cards.

"Much of my work will be the same as before," Musial said. "I'll continue to work with our players, especially the hitters. I couldn't ask for a better relationship than the one I have with Bing Devine. I've worked with this guy most of the time I've been with the Cardinals."

Devine said Musial should be particularly effective at signing new talent.

"The crop of high school and college graduates have some outstanding baseball talent," Devine said. "I'm sure all those players have great respect and affection for Stan. Just the fact that Stan will be seeing them personally should mean a lot to the Cardinals."

Musial will accompany the Cards on their first road trip when the season opens in the spring, and he may stay with the team for a month.

"Some of our hardest work comes right after the season opens," Devine said. "We all know we've got to trim the roster quickly to meet league requirements. Stan will be most helpful in aiding a decision on which players to cut."

Musial said his family was happy under the new arrangement.

"We're a baseball family and they're used to my travel. I'll still be traveling a lot," he said. "but not nearly as much as when I was an active player."

Musial recently returned from baseball meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles. "I liked what I saw there," he said. "and I feel now that I am adjusted to the change."

How will the Cardinals do next year?

"Well, we all start off even," Musial laughed. "But I'm confident we'll be way up there."

SUGAR BOWL GAME

Bryant Crying, 'Big Mismatch'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama's Paul Bryant woefully says it may turn out to be the biggest mismatch in bowl history.

Mississippi's Johnny Vaught, of course, wouldn't predict any such thing.

The odds-makers figure Mississippi is a touchdown-plus better than Alabam in the 30th Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

No matter who's right with an early guess, the game stacks up with one word dominating most of the hopes and fears on both sides. It's spelled p-a-s-s.

"We've got to throw to move the football," says Vaught, who has two fine quarterbacks to do the work—Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly.

Bryant is worried about stopping those passes.

And he's got another unpleasantry to mull over. How are his substitute quarterbacks going to fare?

Bryant bounced Joe Namath, his No. 1 quarterback and a brilliant passer, off the team for disciplinary reasons before the final game of the regular season.

In Namath's place, the Crimson Tide has Jack Hurlbut, a little-tried senior, and sophomore Steve Sloan. Together, they've thrown only 16 passes all season, completing five of them.

Even without Namith, Bryant says flatly: "We certainly plan to pass some."

He explains: "It stands to reason that if the defense has to lay back for passes, it's going to loosen things up for our running game."

The Alabama running game, a potent force, is built around Benny Nelson, an explosive halfback. He's scored six touchdowns on runs of more than 33 yards, and closed out the season with a 6.3-yard rushing average.

In the Rebels, Alabama's running and passing game will collide with the traditionally touch Mississippi defense—second stingiest in the nation. The Rebels yielded an average of only 135.7 yards per game in marching through their second straight season without a loss.

Mississippi's passing game, a source of pre-season worry to Rebel backers, turned out to be in good hands with Dunn, who played fullback last year, and Weatherly, a junior.

Mississippi is gunning for its first victory over Alabama since 1910.

The two neighbor state teams haven't met since 1944—a 34-6 Alabama victory—but they resume regularly scheduled rivalry in 1965. In the 21 games between the two schools dating back to 1894, Alabama holds a 17-2-2 mastery.

The game, with a 2:30 p.m. EST kickoff, will be televised nationally by NBC.

Recreation Basketball

WEST MONROE BOYS CLUB BASKETBALL

Monday
Wildcats vs. Alumi 3:30
Hi-Y vs. Bums 4:30
Key Club vs. Betty's Boys 5:30
D. E. Club vs. Raiders 6:30

Tuesday
Key Club vs. Raiders 2:30
Wildcats vs. Betty's Boys 3:30
Hi-Y Club vs. Alumni 4:30
D. E. Club vs. Bums 5:30

Thursday
Kiroli vs. Mitchell 3:30
Lenwil "A" vs. Highland 4:10
Ransom vs. Millsaps 4:50
Crosley vs. Lenwil "B" 5:30

Posey Resigns

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Wyatt Posey, Georgia's defensive football coach, has resigned.

He said Saturday he plans to go into business in Athens and is considering a number of offers.

Sugar Bowl Net Finals On Tab To End Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Hamilton Richardson, a veteran player, and Cliff Richey, a promising newcomer, Saturday advanced to today's finals of the annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament.

After settling the singles championship, the two Dallas, Tex., entries will team in the finals of the doubles competition.

Richardson, top seeded in the tourney, advanced with his third two set victory of the tourney, besting Andy Lloyd of Shreveport 6-1, 6-0.

Richey, who eliminated second seeded Ian Crookenden of New Zealand on Friday, made the finals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Chuck Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

Richey, who won the nation's 16-and-under title in August, played almost flawless tennis in the final set.

Richardson's and Riches' doubles opponents will be the winner of the Gardnar Mulloy-Pasarell and Crookenden-Lex Wood battle. The match was called in the second set because of darkness. Crookenden and Wood took the first set 7-5 and the second set was deadlocked at 4-4.

If Richey beats Richardson today, he will become the youngest player ever to win the Sugar Bowl tennis title.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The solunar periods, during which there is maximun fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M	Major A.M	Minor P.M	Major P.M
December					
29	Sun.	3:55	10:05	4:15	10:40
30	Mon	4:55	11:00	5:10	11:35
31	Tues.	5:50	11:45	5:55	— —
January					
1	Wed.	6:45	12:30	7:10	1:00
2	Thur.	7:45	1:30	8:10	2:00
3	Fri.	8:45	2:30	9:05	2:55
4	Sat.	9:45	3:25	9:55	3:45

Brumel Chosen

MOSCOW (AP)—Valery Brumel, who high jumped 7 feet, 5¾ inches for a world record in the United States-Russia meet this summer, was chosen Saturday as the No. 1 Soviet athlete of 1963 by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Lucky Hunter In Louisiana

With Sam Hanna

Count Your Blessings

Louisiana hunters are lucky.

The Pelican State is blessed with an assortment of game, not to mention fish, ranging from the smaller species of our upstate area to the waterfowl of the South Louisiana marshes. Throw in a fine, growing population of big game, like deer, and the result is fine sport for the hunter.

But this is not all.

Despite a national trend of limited space for the hunter, Louisiana has a lot of room left for the public made available by industry.

Especially is this true in the Fifth District.

Take Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. for instance. Olin has almost a half-million acres of land open to the public for hunting, fishing, picnicing, camping and any other outdoor sport mentionable.

This property ranges from Union County, Arkansas to Winn Parish, Louisiana. It includes the Union Game Management Area under lease near Farmerville to the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission.

Still at home, the Union Producing Co., which is a part of United Gas, has about 50,000 acres of land open to the public in Union, Richland and Ouachita.

This includes most of the Finch Bayou Public Shooting Area in Union and also the Lafourche Public Shooting Area in Richland.

And don't forget Black Bayou for duck hunting and fishing. Cities Service owns Black Bayou.

Or Wham Brake, a 5500-acre disposal area owned by International Paper Co. available to duck hunting. International, which 150,000 acres open in the Fifth District and 588,000 in the state, also owns Bussey, hottest fishing spot in our district.

Georgia Pacific, owners of 114,811 acres in Louisiana open to the sportsman, owns the Terzia Refuge near Bastrop while Deltic Farm & Timber Co. has large holdings open to hunting in East Carroll, Madison and Richland.

In the Delta, the Chicago Mills Lumber Co. has under lease to the state the East Carroll Game Management Area near Lake Providence and the Chicago Mills Game Management Area in Madison, Tensas and Franklin.

The Fisher Creek Public Shooting Area in East Carroll is leased to the state by the H. L. Hunt Oil Co.

Nebo Oil Co. has 307,000 acres in Louisiana, including the Caldwell Game Management Area, while Continental Can Co. at Hodge owns 265,000, including parts of the Jackson - Bienville Game Management Area, also co-owned by the Davis Bros. Lumber Co.

There are others too. Like the Tremont Lumber Co. at Winnfield. Tremont owns 181,766 acres in the state, much of which is in Winn Parish.

Other major land owners with property available to the sportsman are Crow. - Zellerbach, 350,000 acres, and Roy O. Martin Lumber Co., 213,000 acres.

And the state comes in for its share of public hunting areas with 400,000 acres. Of course, the Russell Sage Wildlife Management Area with 14,000 acres in Lafourche is a public - owned area and so is the lakebed of Catahoula Lake.

Newest public hunting area added to the list is the recently-named Concordia Game Management Area, including about 12,000 acres near Ferriday. Several individuals have leased this property to the state and Gov. Jimmie H. Davis just a few days ago officially named it.

The Louisiana sportsman has a lot to be thankful for as this year comes to a close and a new one approaches. Count your blessings.

Hunting Safety Rules

Northeast Louisiana lost three citizens over the Christmas holidays in hunting accidents. Each case was an unfortunate tragedy.

Hunting is dangerous, just as driving a car or crossing a street. But in most incidents, the accident can be prevented.

In the interest of preventing accidents, we are printing the The Ten Commandments of Gun Safety below. Please read these rules, practice them and chances are you will not be part of a tragedy.

Here are the safety guides:

1. Treat every gun respect due a loaded gun.

2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must be always unloaded.

3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruction.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun that you do not want to shoot.

7. Unattended guns should be unloaded.

8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Avoid alcohol before or during the shooting.

All of us should study these guides and practice them.

Louisiana Bear Season

Louisiana's five-day bear season opened the day after Christmas for five days. It closes Monday in parts of East Carroll and Madison and a small section in South Louisiana.

Joe L. Herring, chief of the fish and game dividion, told on the phone Friday morning that the commission has not received any reports of bear being killed so far during the season.

Usually one or two are killed. Hunters are permitted one for the season, but no cubs.

Bear hunters are playing out in these modern times. In fact, there are just a few left.

So chances are, if any are killed it'll be a case of Lady Luck.

Charlotte Affair Slated To Open Monday Night

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Invitational Tournament, one of the latest entries on the mushrooming list of holiday basketball attractions, will open Monday night at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Given impetus by the emergence of host Davidson as a national power, the tournament matches Davidson and Pennsylvania in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. EST, with Princeton against Texas in the other game of the doubleheader.

Losers will be paired in Tuesday night's consolation game, which precedes the championship contest.

Ticket sales of the past week point to an opening night crowd of 11,000 or better. Unbeaten Davidson's rise to the seventh spot in this week's national poll has stimulated advance sales.

Davidson carries a 7-0 record into the tournament and rates as one of the sharpest shooting teams in the land.

In fred Hetzel, 6-foot-9 junior, Davidson has the top Southern Conference scorer with a 28.3 average.

Princeton is led by Bill Bradley, one of the nation's leading point producers. He scored 77 points in two games a week ago in the Kentucky Invitational as the Tigers lost to Wake Forest and beat Wisconsin.

COACH DARRELL ROYAL, right, of the University of Texas, goes over a fine point with captain David McWilliams and quarterback Duke Carlisle during a brief workout Saturday. The Texans wound up their practice session in Austin and left for Dallas where they will meet Navy in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

SCHEDULED TODAY

Sugar Track Meet Has Field Of 70

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pole-vaulter C. K. Yang and miler Tom O'Hara are stars in a field of some 70 athletes competing in the 30th annual Sugar Bowl track meet Sunday.

The weatherman expects temperatures in the high 50s for the eight-event outdoor games.

A sidelight to the cinder show is the interest in a possible future year-end Deep South track circuit between the Sugar and the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Two top Louisiana athletes—John Pennel, world record holder in the pole vault, and sprinter Dave Styron—are entered in the Orange Bowl meet.

Both competed in the Sugar Bowl meet in past years.

Sugar Bowl meet director John Oelkers said Friday the two bowls could get the nation's top athletes at both meets—and share expenses—if the meets were spaced a few days apart.

The Orange Bowl's inaugural meet is scheduled Monday—24 hours after the Sugar Bowl track event. Oelkers said that doesn't give athletes enough time to run in both.

Yang, American-trained national decathlon champion from Nationalist China, will vault against Preston Holsinger. Big Eight titlist from Oklahoma State.

O'Hara, 21, a Loyola of Chicago product, will take on a pair of national collegiate champs at 1500 meters — mile king Morgan Groth and half-mile titlist Norm Hoffman. Both are from Oregon State.

Little Man's Corner

The deer season re-opened and the duck season was good as the little men made news afield.

Duck hunters have enjoyed some of the best shooting in a long time on Wham Brake during the snow and ice. It was especially good last weekend.

Joe Herring said they flew the rivers all over the state by the thousands through Christmas Eve.

But, according to one hunter who was on the scene, the flights were headed back north on Christmas afternoon. The season ends January 2nd.

Cheniere Lake has been good for duck hunting also, according to John Hunt of Monroe. John and Lloyd Voorhees of Monroe have been hunting Cheniere together.

Meantime, Vernon Reppond of Bastrop came in Friday morning with a big 8-point buck killed in Ward 2 of Morehouse Parish. Erle Barham of Oak Ridge killed a big 9-pointer the day after Christmas on opening morning in Morehouse.

He said he heard the buck a long distance in the snow.

In Concordia Parish, James Hawkins of Columbia killed a buck that dressed out at 285 pounds. It was an 8-pointer. Vic Cross dropped a spike.

Milton Ansley and Tom Ansley landed the limit of white perch Thursday morning at Lake St. John. The white perch are biting.

In East Carroll, Jim Baur and Pat Barnham got the limit of mallards in the rice fields at Millikin. Buddy Driver got the limit on Bayou Macon.

Also getting some ducks around Lake Providence were Bill Burton, Dick Muirhead and James Crews.

Giants, Bears Vie Today

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP)—Y. A. Tittle and the pass-minded New York Giants will slug it out with the Chicago Bears' alert defense and ball control offense today for the championship of the National Football League.

The NFL title game at Wrigley Field shapes up as a fine match of slugger against boxer. Tittle is primed with the long ball bomb, trying for the quick kayo. The Bears figure to be bobbing and weaving, picking off Tittle's best efforts and then grinding it out with Bill Wade's short tosses and the running of Willie Galimore, Ron Bull and Joe Marconi.

Weather is a most important factor in this sixth title game between these old rivals, who played the first championship game in 1933. Slim odds favoring the Giants are based on no blizzard or gale winds to dull Tittle's accuracy. In the last two championship tests, the old bald eagle of the Giants was below par on frozen fields. At last reports the footing was good at Wrigley Field, where hot air blowers have been used under the tarpaulin.

Paul Wrigley's baseball park will be jammed to its capacity of 46,091 and three arena locations in Chicago expect to pack in 25,500 more for the first title game showing on closed circuit television. The Chicago area will be blacked out but the rest of the nation will see the show on network television (NBC), starting at 1 p.m. EST. The same network will carry the radio broadcast.

Despite the smaller capacity of Wrigley Field, in comparison with Yankee Stadium, Commissioner Pete Rozelle expects the game share per player to be approximately the same as last year. In 1962 each winning Green Bay Packer got $5,889 and each losing Giant $4,167. The current television contract calls for a payment of $926,000, of which $383,400 goes into the game kitty. Almost half of the television money — $450,000 — goes into the player pension fund.

Chicago elbowed Green Bay out of the way, stopping the Packers bid for a third straight Western title, by beating the Packers twice and rolling to an 11-1-2 season. George Halas, 68-year-old pro football pioneer who has been around the sport since 1920, earned the Coach of the Year award for his fine comeback in the Bears' first conference title season since 1956.

Blending Wade's short passing game with a ground offense that used Galimore, Bull and Marconi as its main weapons, the Bears finished 10th in total offense. But they were first in defense.

The Bears also led the league in interceptions, 36, and fewest points allowed, 144. The deep four of Bennie McRae, Dave Whitsell, Roosevelt Taylor and Richie Petitbon ruined many an afternoon for rival quarterbacks. The linebacker trio of Joe Fortunato, Bill George and Larry Morris has been called the best in the league.

The Giants made their big noise on offense with 57 touchdowns, and led the league with 448 points enroute to an 11-3 record. They scored 39 of their TDs by passing and Tittle hit for a record 36. Tittle's accompishments during the season gave him all-time NFL career records for most completions and most TD passes. However, the Giants alwo boast a solid defense that has intercepted 34 passes.

Both teams fell back on the field goal with regularity. Don Chandler, who also punts for the Giants, made good on 18 of 29 tries and topped the league in scoring with 106 points. Roger Leclerc of the Bears hit on 13 of 23 field goals attempts.

Both teams pride themselves on their rugged defense. In fact, there have been a few bitter incidents in the reguar season game they played last year and an exhibition game at Ithaca, N.Y., in August, won by the Bears 17-7. Ed O'Bradovich of the Bears threw a punch at Phil King of the Giants last December. In the summer game at Cornell, it was Erich Barnes, an ex-Bear, vs. Roger Davis and Andy Robustelli vs. the Bears' Ted Karras in two outbursts of extra curricular activity.

The Giants, beaten the last two years by Green Bay, 16-7 and 37-0, are not proud of their 3-10 playoff record. They are 2-3 against the Bears and never have won a championship on the road, where their record is 0-6.

Chicago hadn't won a conference title since 1956, when the Giants clobbered them 47-7 at Yankee Stadium. They used to win a lot in the old days, but there had been a 10-year gap from 1946 before they won it in '56. Their over-all title record is 5-4.

There is no danger of any tie game, like the five that threatened to decide the races during the regular season. If this game is tied, there will be a sudden death playoff, as in 1958, until somebody scores a safety, field goal or touchdown.

ONE-SIDE MATCH

Tar Heels Crush Falcons 35-0 In Gator Bowl Tilt

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—North Carolina unleashed power running Ken Willard and a pair of fine quarterbacks and thoroughly dominated Air Force in the 19th Gator Bowl football game Saturday, crushing the Falcons 35-0.

There was little Air Force could do against the rampaging Atlantic Coast Conference co-conference in the one-sided match before 50,018.

Junior Edge quarterbacked the Tar Heels to their first two touchdowns, then gave way to Gary Black, who directed North Carolina to another touchdown for a 20-0 halftime lead.

They also shared the second half work with continued success.

The Tar Heels marched 77 yards the second time they had the ball and Willard powered to a touchdown late in the first quarter.

The 220-pounder showed surprising speed and maneuverability for his size. He circled the ends and went up the middle with consistent success.

He carried for seven of the 11 plays in the first drive.

Edge's passing was the highlight of the second North Carolina scoring march, covering 68 yards after a pass interception. Black was the whole show in the third Tar Heel drive. He passed three times and ran twice, all for big chunks of the 65-yard advance.

It was a disappointing day for the fans of Terry Isaacson, the versatile quarterback who led the Air Force Falcons to a 7-3 season and ranked fifth in the nation in total offense with 1,747 yards. North Carolina was 8-2 this year.

Isaacson, alternating from the T and Shotgun formations, advanced Air Force into a threatening position on those rare occasions when North Carolina wasn't controlling the ball. But there he ran into a defense that matched the Tar Heel offense in effectiveness and protected its goal with interceptions.

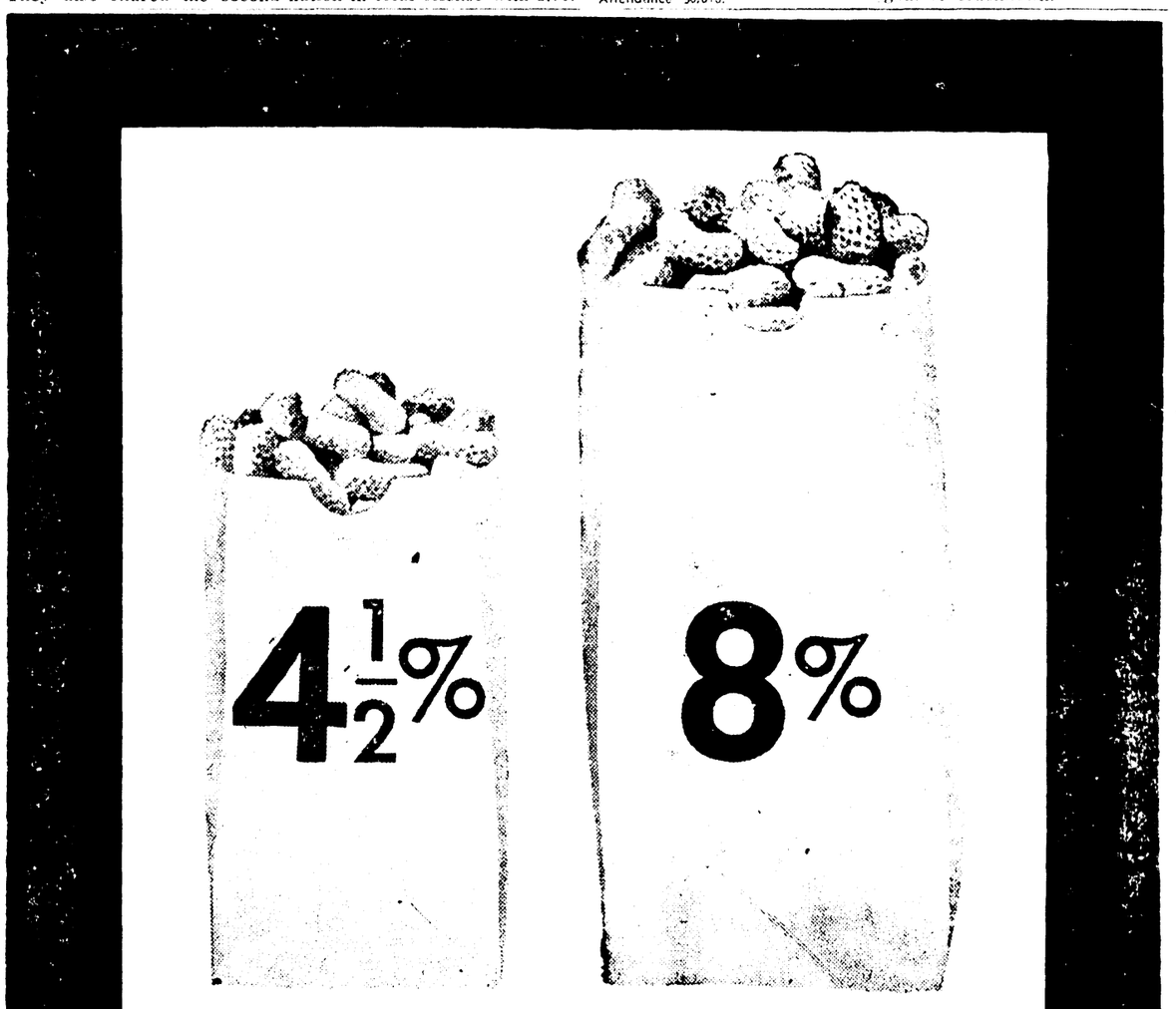
Before giving way to Al McArtor, Dave Backus and Tim Murphy in the late minutes, Isaacson gained 85 yards passing and 44 running—far short of his standard. He completed only nine of 23 tosses and three were intercepted.

Willard gained 94 yards in 18 runs even though he sat out most of the second half.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Statistics of the Gator Bowl football game:		
First Downs	14	23
Rushing yardage	95	251
Passing Yardage	165	119
Passes	14-36	12-21
Passes Intercepted by	0	5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	42	35

Air Force	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	6	14	8	7—35

NC—Willard 1 run (kick failed)
NC—Edge 6 run (pass failed)
NC—Robinson 5 pass from Black (Robinson pass from Black)
NC—Kesler 1 run (Edge pass to Lacey)
NC—Black 5 run (Chapman kick)
Attendance 50,018.



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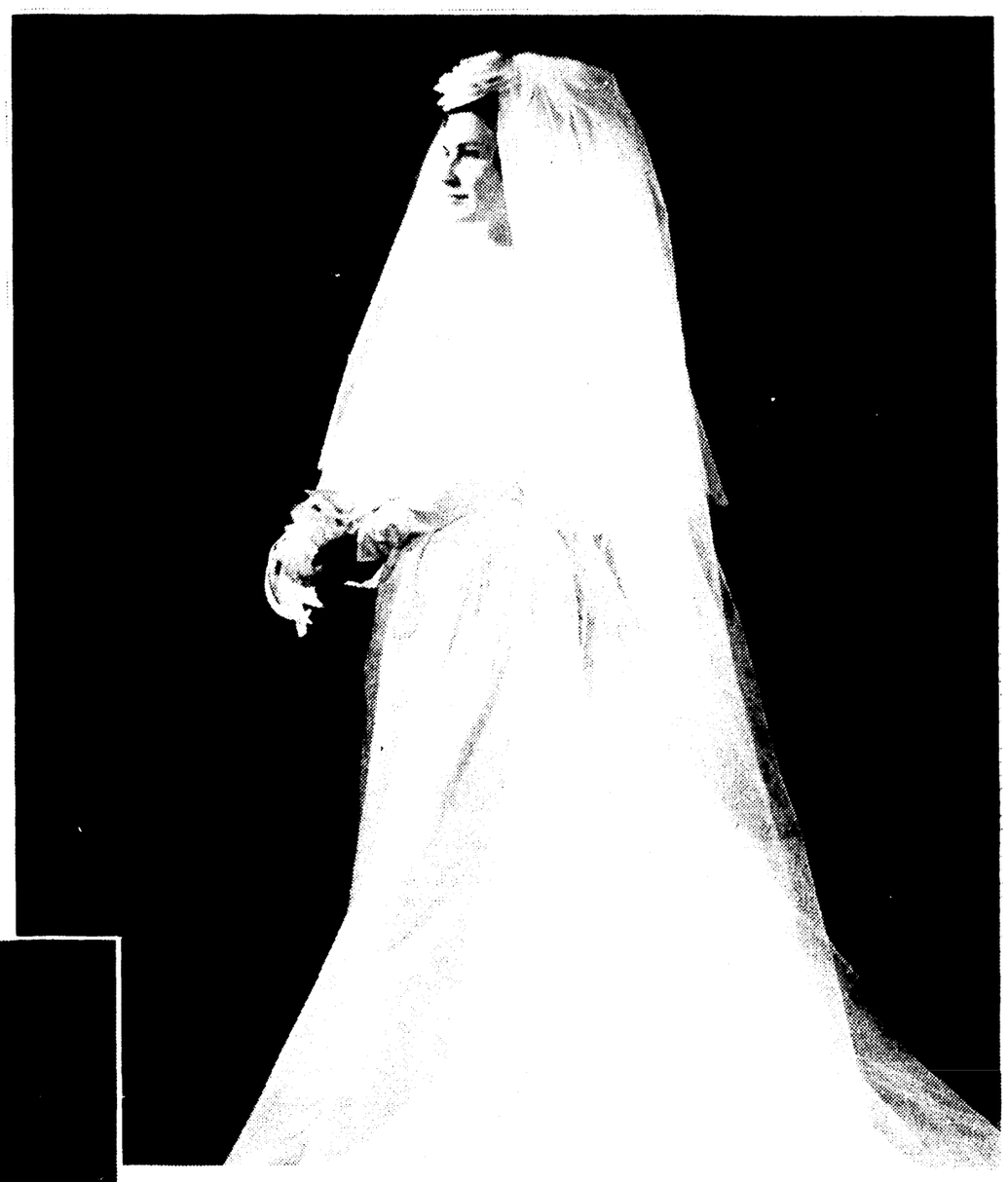

Above: Miss Norma Jean Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Magee, 1301 South Third, Monroe, became the bride of Robert Stanley Vance, 3809½ Harrison, Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vance of Shreveport, on Sunday December 22, in the First Baptist Church of Monroe. Rev. Walter G. Mangham Jr. performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, greenery and lighted candles. After a wedding trip to Vicksburg the couple will be at home in Monroe.

Above: In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, Miss Mary Jean Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Howard Atkins, of West Monroe, became the bride of Fred Woodrow Newton Jr., son of Mrs. Elaine Newton and the late Fred Woodrow Newton Sr., also of West Monroe. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home in Ruston, where they are both attending Louisiana Tech.

Below: White poinsettias, magnolia leaves and lighted tapers formed a setting in Grayson Methodist Church for the wedding Sunday, December 22 of Miss Linda Johnston and Edgar Lamar Chase. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston, Grayson and he is the son of Mrs. Audrey S. Chase and the late Ben Chase of Waterproof. The couple will be at home at 500 Erin in Monroe where Mrs. Chase is on the faculty at Neville high school. Mr. Chase will continue his studies in chemical engineering at Louisiana Tech.

At left: The wedding of Miss Judith Elizabeth Beasley, Rayville, and Jesse Kendrick Hollis Jr., of Alexandria, both seniors at Louisiana Tech, was solemnized Saturday, December 28 in Rayville Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Beasley, Rayville and Mr. Hollis the son of Mrs. J. K. Hollis Sr., and the late Mr. Hollis of Alexandria.

Below: Solemnized Saturday, December 28 in the Church of God, Monroe, was the wedding of Miss Bonita Louise Brannen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Brannen, 2502 Georgia Street, Monroe, to Michael D. Landrum, 106 Stix, West Monroe. Rev. Fred Brannen, Tellico Plains, Tenn., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony at 6 p.m. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs the couple will be at home in West Monroe.

MRS. GARY LESTER NEWCHURCH

Newchurch-Knotts Vows Solemnized Saturday

Miss Martha Ann Knotts and Gary Lester Newchurch exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 at 4 p.m. performed by Rev. D. Corkery at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Winnsboro. A reception at the home of the bride in Wisner followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen Knotts of Wisner and Mr. Newchurch is the son of Frank Nemours Newchurch of Paincourtville, La.

Miss Mary Gayle Huckaby provided wedding music for the occasion.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of ivory roses and a white missal, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie. The bodice with long tapered sleeves and Florentine neckline was a network of re-embroidered Alencon lace on French net. An overlay of matching lace aproned the dome shaped skirt and sculptured folds of silk belled from the waist and flowed into a full chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion cascaded from an Alencon lace pillbox.

Miss Mary Knotts attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Bette Ann Bushinelle of Plaquemine, Miss Linda Mason of New Orleans and Miss Nancy Knotts, Sicily Island, cousin of the bride. Their gowns of emerald green featured bell shaped skirts of peau de soie and fitted velvet bodices with low scoop necklines. Three rosebuds with petals formed their matching headpieces with short veils of emerald net. Each carried a single yellow rose.

Keith Barnard Vetter of Baton Rouge, served as best man for Mr. Newchurch. Groomsmen were Arthur A. Lemon Jr., of Donaldsonville; Frank Nemours Newchurch Jr., brother of the groom and John Bowen Knotts, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Knotts, mother of the bride, was wearing a wool and lace suit of royal blue with blue and green feathered profile hat. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Knotts Sr., wore a steel gray faille suit with contrasting flowered pillbox. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

For the reception guests were welcomed into the foyer of the Knotts home in Wisner by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Knotts and members of the wedding party. Miss Betty Chisum attended the guest book.

The bride's table, overlaid with white lace on net was centered with an arrangement of white stock and carnations. Punch was served from a silver bowl presided over by Mrs. Daniel P. McMahon, aunt of the bride. The tiered wedding cake was served from a separate table, also covered with white lace and net, by Mrs. Walter S. Knotts Jr., sister-in-law of the bride.

After a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas the couple will resume studies at Louisiana State University following the holiday vacation.

Out-of-town family members for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. McMahon, Daniel Jr. and Neil; Mrs. W. S. Knotts Sr., of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Knotts Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., Frank Nemours Newchurch Sr., and Mrs. Elmond Ardant of Paincourtville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemours Newchurch Jr., Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D'Bonne of New Orleans.

Judith Beasley Becomes Bride Of J. K. Hollis Jr.

A candlelight ceremony Saturday, December 28 in Rayville Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Judith Elizabeth Beasley, of Rayville and Jesse Kendrick Hollis Jr., of Alexandria. Rev. Archie B. Faires performed the double ring vows at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Beasley of Rayville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. K. Hollis Sr., and the late Mr. Hollis of Alexandria.

Vows were exchanged in a green and white setting, formed by baskets of fern at the altar interspersed with four pair of branched candelabra holding tapers. Miss Charlotte Ann Stodghill, organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist, Jerry Futch.

Mr. Beasley gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding the bride chose a chapel length gown of de-lustered satin and hand clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline outlined with lace appliques and seed pearls. Long tapered sleeves formed lily points over the wrists and lace appliques encircled the waistline and hemline of the bouffant skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a Swedish coronet crown frosted with pearls and iridescents. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Beasley, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Roesler, Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Margaret Mays, Winnsboro; Miss Annette Maranto, Shreveport, Miss Charlotte McCarty and Miss Billie Jo Hanchey of Rayville. They wore identical gowns of emerald green peau de soie, styled with portrait necklines and bouffant skirts. Completing their costumes were white fur pillbox hats and muffs to which single gardenias were attached.

Candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Maxwell of Monroe, cousin of the groom and Tommy Munger of Lake Charles, cousin of the bride. Miss Maxwell was also dressed identically to the other attendants.

Kit Provine of Alexandria, attended Mr. Hollis as best man. Serving as ushers were Jack Grace of St. Joseph; Bob Atkinson of Hot Springs, Ark., Dick Fowler, Alexandria; Richard Paul Texada, Alexandria and Lt. Curtis McMillan, Pittsburgh Pa.

Mrs. Beasley chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of willow green peau de soie with matching accessories and corsage of small white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace model with accessories to match and a corsage of white orchids.

Fellowship Hall of the church was scene of the reception which followed the exchange of vows. An arrangement of white carnations and white candles centered the bride's table which held the crystal punch bowl and tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Curtis McMillan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Wilmer Lindsley of Dallas, Texas, sisters of the bridegroom, presided at the reception table.

Miss Kathy Munger, Enid, Okla., cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book and tea girls were Misses Carolyn and Martha Maxwell of Monroe, cousins of the groom, and Misses Marylyn Adams and Diane Barthel Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Alvin McCarty, Mrs. Elaine Kirkland and Mrs. Robert Tower. Rice bags were presented the guests by Barbara Wiggins, Rayville and Kathryn Faires of Monroe. Miss Susie Mays played the piano throughout the reception.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a cranberry wool suit with matching accessories and a white orchid from her boouquet. The couple will be at home in Ruston where both are seniors at Louisiana Polytechnic Instituet. Mrs. Hollis, a graduate of Rayville high school, is a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Hollis, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity is a graduate of Bolton high school in Alexandria.

Linda Johnston, Neville Faculty Member Is Wed

White poinsettias, magnolia foliage and lighted tapers formed a setting in Grayson Methodist Church for the ceremony Sunday, December 22 which united in marriage Miss Linda Lee Johnston and Edgar Lamar Chase.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston of Grayson and Mr. Chase is the son of Mrs. Audrey S. Chase and the late Ben Chase of Waterproof.

Rev. J. P. McKeithen of West Monroe, performed the double ring vows at 2 p.m. following a prenuptial concert by Mrs. Wilbur Humphries of Grayson, organist and Mrs. Cliff Burns, soloist.

Wearing a gown of white peau de soie and lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. Scalloped lace encircled the neckline and extended down the front and sides of the gown which terminated in a brief train. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands and her triple tiered veil of illusion was held in place by a plateau headdress of peau de soie and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Connie Hogg was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Prater, Miss Linda LeGendre and Miss Beth Mitchell. They wore identical gowns of frosted gold peau de soie designed with scooped neckline, short sleeves and belled skirts. Small pillboxes and illusion veils of matching color formed their headpieces. Gold slippers completed their attire and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Allan Lewis attended Mr. Chase as best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Wren Causey of Columbia and Don Burns of Grayson.

Mrs. Johnston chose for her daughter's wedding a satin appliqued sheath of aqua with matching accessories. Mrs. Chase selected a two piece lace model ash pink with accessories to match. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the church parlor. Assisting with the reception at the coffee and tea services were Miss Mary Robinson and Mrs. Ann Kennedy. Tea girls were Misses Elaine McKeithen, Barbara McKeithen and Ruth Marie May.

After the holidays the couple will reside at 500 Erin in Monroe, where Mrs. Chase, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, will resume teaching at Neville high school. Mr. Chase will commute to Louisiana Tech, where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

Delhi Church Scene Of Neumann-McKay Vows

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 in the Delhi Methodist Church, Miss Brenda Kaaren McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. McKay of Waverly, became the bride of Robert A. Neumann, second lieutenant United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Neumann of Tallulah.

The Rev. William V. Sermain officiated at the 7:30 p.m. nuptials in the presence of the families and friends of the couple. Frank F. McKay Jr., Baytown, Texas, brother of the bride, served as organist and Miss Elizabeth Barham, Bastrop, Kappa Delta sorority sister of the bride, was soloist.

Seven branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers flanked the altar which held a single arrangement of white chrysanthemums, pompons and white gladioli. Pews were marked with aisle candelabra and white satin bows.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride was wearing a white lace two - piece ensemble with matching accessories. Her small hat was of white satin and sequins enhanced by a white veil. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried her white Rainbow Bible crested with white roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Ellen Teer, Delhi, maid of honor, wore an aqua crystal satin frock with bell-shaped skirt. Her headdress consisted of a wide bow and matching veil and she carried a nosegay of white pixie carnations.

Thomas A. Neumann, Tallulah, attended his brother as best man. Serving as ushers were Daniel E. Neumann, Baton Rouge; Leonard P. Neumann Jr., Tallulah, brother of the groom; Robert M. McKay, Balton Rouge, brother of the bride and Edgar Carneal Woodyear of Tallulah.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents, and Mrs. J. P. Millikin and Mrs. Joel R. Wilson of Delhi, in the reception hall of the Methodist Church. The bride's table which carried out an all white motif was centered by the traditional tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, belonging to the bride's mother. Crystal candelabra holding white candles were on either side. Mrs. Frank F. McKay Jr. served the cake and Mrs. Robert M. McKay presided at the crystal bowl of red punch.

The caramel groom's cake and coffee were served from a round table centered with a candle arrangement, by Mrs. Daniel E. Neumann.

Miss Nancy Neumann, sister of the groom, registered guests in the bride's book at the registry table which held a white memory candle. Miss Betty Ann Neumann, also a sister of the groom, distributed white rice bags. Tea girls were Misses Juanita and Kathy McKay of Baytown, Tex., Miss Martha Guinn of Jonesville, Miss Jane Teer and Miss Corre Ann Anding of Delhi.

MRS. ROBERT A. NEUMANN

For a wedding trip the bride changed into a burnt orange empire woolen sheath with an autumn haze mink stole, small mink hat and beige lizard accessories. The couple will be at home in Tustin, California, where Lt. Neumann is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

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MISS SHELBY JEAN FAIN and William Jewell Humphries, both of Shreveport, have chosen January 18 as date for their wedding which will be solemnized at 8 p.m. in Boeuf River Baptist Church in Winnsboro. Rev. Meredith Hair will officiate. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Fain of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries of Shreveport.

MRS. GEORGE MONROE SHAMBLIN JR.

Shamblin-Hughes Vows Exchanged In Bastrop

Solemnized Friday, December 27 in Christ Episcopal Church of Bastrop was the wedding of Miss Barbara E. Hughes and George Monroe Shamblin Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Leon Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shamblin Sr., all of Bastrop.

Rev. Richard Cook performed the ceremony at 2 p.m. following an organ prelude by Bert Buford, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Dianne Johnson, and played traditional wedding marches.

Arrangements of white gladioli graced the altar and candles were set in Christmas greenery on windowsills. Satin ribbon bows denoted the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a short wedding gown of white nylon lace, with voluminous skirt formed by tiered ruffles. A brief jacket which covered the bodice, was styled with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. She carried a white prayer book crested with a white orchid.

Miss Janet Hughes, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Karen Hughes, also her sister; Miss Janis Kay Shamblin and Miss Mary Inez Shamblin. The honor attendant and Miss Mary Shamblin were gowned in blue while the other two bridesmaids wore pink. The dresses were styled identically with chiffon skirts and fitted bodices of lace featuring round necklines and long tight sleeves. They wore matching headdresses and shoes, white gloves and carried bouquets of pink pompon chrysanthemums. Each wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Debbie Shamblin, who wore a frock of pale blue peau de soie styled with round neckline, brief sleeves and gathered skirt, trimmed in velvet. She wore a matching headband and carried a basket of pink pompons.

Jerry Holloway attended Mr. Shamblin as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Lee Hamilton, George D. Hall and John W. Shamblin. Ring bearer was Philip Carey Hughes, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hughes chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of rose - pink silk with satin bolero, pink accessories and a corsage of pink glamellias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Shamblin, wore a pale green lace gown with brown hat and accessories and a glamellia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish House where arrangements of gladioli formed a background and were used to center the bride's table from which the all-white cake and green punch were served with white petit fours. Miss Debbie Shamblin distributed rice bags to the guests.

After a wedding trip Mr. Shamblin will resume his studies at Northwestern State University where he is a senior and the bride will continue studies at Bastrop. For travel the bride wore a white wool sheath, topped with a fur collared red coat, a white feather hat and black accessories. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Butler-Clark Double Ring Vows Read

Miss Patsy Raye Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Clark of Collins, Miss., became the bride of A-3C Kenneth Mitchell Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Butler of Oak Grove, in a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 14.

Vows were exchanged in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Porter Holcombe at 4 p.m. with Rev. Henry D. Stakes officiating in the presence of family members.

Red poinsettias and greenery formed a background setting. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Henry Stakes.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white wool, trimmed in blue, styled with long fitted sleeves. Her accessories were of bronze patent and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Ruthie Clark, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a brown dress with matching accessories. A-2C Robert T. Butler Jr. served his brother as best man.

The bride's mother was wearing a tan wool suit with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue sheath with black patent accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. The refreshment table, covered with a white cloth was centered with red poinsettias. Miss Marilyn Bradley presided at the punch bowl and Miss Sandra Watts and Miss Sherry Hollingsworth served the tiered wedding cake.

After a short wedding trip the bridegroom will fly to Zarogoza, Spain where he will be stationed. Mrs. Butler will continue her studies at Jones Junior College, Ellisville, Miss., and join her husband in the near future.

SHE NEVER WAS A LADY

HAMBURG, Germany—(WNS) — Police here were shocked to learn that 106 English bachelors had been duped of $1,200 by Greta, a blonde war orphan who had answered their "wife wanted" ads. Investigation proved that Greta was no lady at all: she turned out to be two Englishmen named Stephen Grant and Robert Ackland.

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MRS. STEPHEN SANDBORN NASON

Nason-Risher Nuptials Solemnized In Crossett

The wedding of Miss Nancy Ella Risher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Risher and Stephen Sandborn Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxford Nason Sr., was solemnized Saturday, December 21, at 4 p.m. in the South Crossett Baptist Church.

Rev. Adrian Jordan performed the double ring ceremony before an ivy-entwined arch flanked by baskets of white poinsettias and branched candelabra holding white tapers. Ralph Carter, pianist and Mrs. Ralph Carter, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long white gown of peau de soie fashioned with a full skirt which fell in soft folds to a chapel train in back. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves tapered to points over her hands. Her fingertip veil of French illuson fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Harold Tucker, matron of honor, wore a short dress of red embossed taffeta. Her headdress of matching fabric held a red tulle nose veil. Identically dressed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gene Hogan Deal and Miss Penny Nason, sister of the groom.

Mark Nason attended his brother as best man and groomsmen were Robert O. Nason Jr., of Little Rock, also his brother; Kenny Hall of Conway and Phillip Higginbotham.

Mrs. Risher, the bride's mother, wore a dress of pale blue with black and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an off-white wool sheath with black accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. The bride's table which held the tiered wedding cake and punch bowl was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white tulle and held a central arrangement of white carnations. Miss Kay Elton served the cake and Mrs. Charles Goodwin poured. Mrs. Joe Risher was at the bride's book.

For travel, the bride wore a navy blue suit with gray accessories. The couple will be at home after Christmas in New Orleans where Mr. Nason is in Tulane Medical School.

HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES

Tangy dill pickle rings filled with liverwurst make inexpensive hors d'oeuvres for holiday parties. Cut ends from 16 dill pickles. Using vegetable peeler, remove pickle centers. Blend ¼ pound liverwurst, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and a dash dry mustard. With the aid of a paring knife, stuff mixture into pickles. Chill. Cut each pickle into about 12 slices. Makes about 16 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Mary Jean Atkins Weds Fred Woodrow Newton Jr.

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, Miss Many Jean Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Howard Atkins Sr., of West Monroe, became the bride of Fred Woodrow Newton Jr., son of Mrs. Elaine Newton and the late Fred Woodrow Newton, also of West Monroe.

Lighted white cathedral tapers arranged in candle arches and candle trees which were draped with Southern smilax formed a background for the nuptial vows. Large arrangements of white stock and white glittered palm fronds completed the scene.

Dr. Clifton R. Tennison officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Appropriate music was provided at the organ by Mrs. Jack White, who also accompanied the soloist, Bill Denton.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional gown of white peau de soie, designed with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, long tapering sleeves and a voluminous skirt formed by deep inverted pleats. Tiny covered buttons extended from the neckline to the waist in back and a large peau de soie rose formed the center interest for the skirt which terminated in a cathedral train. Her tiered veil of French illusion which cascaded beyond the hemline of her gown was attached to a headpiece of white peau de soie on which was centered a self fabric rose. The bride carried a white orchid with garlands of feathered chrysanthemums atop a white Bible.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Linda Atkins, as maid of honor; Miss Bennie Grant, Miss Glenda Wilbanks, Mrs. Richard Cook, all of West Monroe; Mrs. Raymon Cory, New Orleans, cousin of the groom and Miss Connie Bristley, Houston, Texas as bridesmaids. Their red velvet gowns were styled with fitted bodices, long tapering sleeves and bell-shaped skirts caught up to a bustle effect in back by a self fabric rose. They wore matching shoes and headdresses of one large fabric rose accented with pearls. They carried cascade arrangements of feathered white chrysanthemums and red and white beaded branches attached to white velvet muffs.

F. P. Cobb III served as best man and groomsmen included Larry Blackmon, Richard Cook, West Monroe; Raymon Cory, New Orleans; Howard Atkins, brother of the bride and Pat McDonald, Jackson, La., cousin of the bride. Serving as ushers were Nolen C. Moore, Winnsboro; Harry Farrar, Farmerville; Thomas Pate, Shreveport; Joe Kramberg, Woody Woodcock, West Monroe and Clayton McDonald, cousin of the bride.

Candles were lighted by Miss Millicent Hamacher of Natchez, Miss., and Andrew Clark, Ruston.

Mrs. Atkins, mother of the bride, wore for the occasion a natural color brocade dress and jacket ensemble with matching shoes and pillbox hat. She carried a corsage of cymbidium orchids attached to a beaded handbag. Mrs. Newton, mother of the groom, wore a blue and white brocade sheath with dyed to match shoes and bag, a fabric pillbox and white kid gloves. Her corsage was also of cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. Tables were covered with white tulle over satin floor length covers. Central decor for the punch table was a mass arrangement of pink and red pompons in a silver candelabra which also held burning pink tapers. The guest book table held the traditional wedding candle in front of a fan shaped arrangements of shaded pink and red chrysanthemums. Reception assistants were presented corsages which carried out the color scheme used in the floral decorations.

Miss Carol Tennison presided at the guest book. Serving cake were Mrs. Ray C. McDonald, aunt of the bride, of Jackson, La., and Mrs. Edward S. Blackmon of West Monroe. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Stanley Lewis, aunt of the groom, Mrs. Shirley H. Bradley, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Billy D. Null and Mrs. Russell Payne of Waco, Texas, cousin of the bride.

Tea girls were Miss Jan Bradley of El Dorado, Ark., Miss Kay Bristley of Houston, Tex., and Miss Sue Atkins, Edna, Tex., cousins of the bride; Miss Diane Lewis and Miss Sandy Mann, West Monroe, cousins of the groom. Rice bags were presented guests by Miss Kim Harris of Houston, Tex., Miss Sharon Lewis, Miss Debbie Lewis and Miss Jan Blackmon, all of West Monroe.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will be at home in Ruston where both are attending Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, since their graduation from West Monroe high school. Mr. Newton is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carpenter Barham, pictured at left, revealed the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Barham to John David Dienes of Mer Rouge, at right. The open house event was held December 23 in the Barham home, 2756 Point Drive, from 7 until 10 p.m.

Sally Barham's Engagement Revealed To John David Dienes At Open House

Engagement of Miss Sally Barham and John David Dienes was revealed at an announcement party given by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carpenter Barham Monday night, December 23 at their home, 2756 Point Drive. Mr. Dienes is the son of E. C. Dienes of New Orleans and the late Mrs. Joice Nolan, Newellton.

A Spring wedding is planned by the couple to be solemnized in Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bradley Trimble officiating.

For her announcement party Miss Barham was wearing an emerald green chiffon sheath, accented by a jewel buckle, and shoes tinted to match. Mrs. Barham wore a white knit sheath with jewel neckline and gold shoes. Mrs. J. D. Nolan, grandmother of the future bridegroom, wore a gold lame gown with gold accessories.

Approximately 300 guests called during the open house event between the hours of 7 until 10 p.m. In the entrance hall a silver wine cooler held a mass arrangement of white gladioli and large white chrysanthemums. Focal point in the formal living room was a blue and green glittered tree while nearby an antique silver basket held jeweled fruit in tones of blue and green.

A pyramid arrangement of white bridal roses in a silver epergne formed a centerpiece for the dining table, while another table in the family room held a silver bowl of green punch. Above the woodburning fireplace in the family room was a framed large modern Christmas tree in white and gold mounted on a background of green velvet. Completing the setting was a large Christmas tree adorned with blue and green ornaments.

Alternating at the punch bowl during the evening were Mrs. C. D. Oakley Jr., Miss Gloria Nolan, Mrs. E. A. Barham, Mrs. Bishop Johnston Jr., Mrs. Jamar Adcock and Mrs. T. O. Files Jr. Others assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. John Sherrouse Jr., Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Mrs. Evans Ethridge, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. Clay Wilson, and Mrs. Ivy Jordon.

Miss Barham is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Burgess and of Mrs. T. E. Barham and the late Mr. Barham, Oak Ridge. A graduate of Neville high school, she attended Louisiana State University and is a member of Delta Beta Sigma and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

Mr. Dienes is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dienes of New Orleans and Mrs. Jeff David Nolan and the late Mr. Nolan of Mer Rouge. He was graduated from Mer Rouge high school and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Sigma Pi, Society for Advancement of management, Business Students Association and Tech Biological Society.

FRUIT TREAT

Peel and section 1 large orange, and cut the sections in half. Add 1 cup seeded emperor grapes, 2 large bananas, peeled and sliced, 3 tablespoons of sugar and 1 cup (½ pint) of commercial sour cream Toss lightly and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with a sprinkling of grated fresh orange rind. Serves 6.

Norma Jean Magee Bride Of Robert Stanley Vance

First Baptist Church, Monroe was scene of the ceremony Sunday, December 22 which united in marriage Miss Norma Jean Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Magee, 1301 South Third, and Robert Stanley Vance, 3809½ Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vance, Shreveport.

White gladioli and chrysanthemums against a background of greenery and lighted candles formed a setting for the ceremony at 2:30 p.m. performed by Rev. Walter G. Mangham Jr. Miss Judy Willis of Ferriday, presented appropriate organ selections.

Mr. Magee gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of off-white silk peau de soie was fashioned on Empire lines with high rise waist that tapered to a low point in back of the bell shaped skirt which terminated in a chapel train. The basque bodice featured elbow length sleeves and bateau neckline. Her floor length mantilla of Alencon lace was held in place by a Spanish type headdress of peau de soie. She wore short white gloves and carried a white Bible, crested with an orchid.

Miss Julia Ann Reagan served as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Thomasene Van Fossen of Pensacola, Florida. They wore identical Empire gowns of cranberry velveteen, fashioned with bell skirts, elbow sleeves and bateau necklines. Their hats were pillboxes of cranberry velveteen. They wore matching slippers, short white gloves and carried crescent bouquets of pink gladioli with pink streamers.

Serving as best man was Davis Williams of Natchez, Miss. Groomsman was Dave McNeil of Chicago and ushers were Talmage Vance and Larry Joe Cook of El Dorado, Ark. Michael Magee acted as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Magee was wearing a cranberry suit of imported wool and silk with cranberry satin hat and shoes, complemented by a pink gladioli corsage. Mrs. Vance, mother of the groom, wore a mint green wool suit with green accessories and hat of green satin leaves with tiny veil.

The church social room was scene of the reception which followed. Centering the bride's table was a five branched candelabra interlaced with white chrysanthemums and based with the bridesmaids' bouquets. A floor length cloth of white organdy covered the table which held the crystal punch bowl and tiered wedding cake. The guest book table held a single candle, entwined with chrysanthemums.

For a short wedding trip to Vicksburg, Miss., the bride wore a white wool suit with an autumn haze mink hat, lizard shoes and bag and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 503½ Pargoud Drive in Monroe.

Mrs. Vance, a graduate of Neville high school and Northeast Louisiana State College, is presently teaching in the city school system. She is a member of Delta Kappa Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Vance was graduated from Fair Park high school and Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa National honorary and leadership fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, National Honor Society and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. Patterson Fetes Daughter At Luncheon

In compliment to her daughter, Miss Carol Patterson on her 14th birthday, Mrs. George Patterson entertained at a luncheon party last Saturday at Highland Park Country Club.

Centerpiece for the luncheon table was a styrofoam cone, covered with artificial clipped pine and bedecked with colorful baubles, in keeping with the seasonal motif. Red Christmas candles were used down the center of the table and placecards were miniature Santa Claus figures.

Guests invited for the occasion included Misses Amy Riley, Mary Price, Jan Hamilton, Leigh Russell, Kay Odom, Claire and Lisa Schonlau, Marsha Hilton, Mary Bass and Pamela Glenn.

FEWER BANGLES, BUNGLES

LONDON — (WNS) — Patrick Murphy, president of the Auto Schools Association, has called upon lady drivers to shed their girdles and jewels. "A tight corset limits the movements of a lady at the wheel," he declared. "Bunglesome jewels can get in the way when a fast decision must be made."

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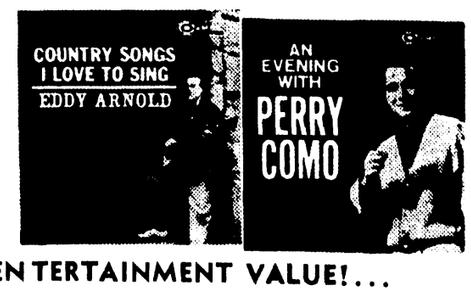

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Events Of Note

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

Little Theatre's presentation of children's Play, "The Sandalwood Box," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. D. C. Bernhardt, Mrs. Edgar P. Chapman, Mrs. W. G. Kelly and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Monroe Unit Duplicate Game at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of Eastern Star — Open installation of officers in Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m.

Little Theatre Presentation of children's play, "The Sandalwood Box," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. C. A. Ulrich, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. Ryan Sartor and Mrs. C. A. Petrus; 7:30 p.m. performance. Hostesses: Mrs. John Kelso Jr., Mrs. W. A. Mouk Jr., Mrs. Fred Westrom and Mrs. Phillip Rosamond.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve Party at Highland Park Country Club. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by "The Five Aces." Midnight Breakfast.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Tryouts for the Little Theatre's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held st Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Tryouts for The Little Theatre's musical "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Study Club — Mrs. J. H. Scogin, 1105 Hilton, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

Tryouts for The Little Theatre's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

Tryouts for the Little Theatre's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, 7:30 p.m.

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VALUES TO 160.00 ..... $120

On Dit'

by Denise

Never, never believe that any amount of inclement weather can slow down your dedicated party-goer. Take these holidays. Here we had a busy five-day weekend undeterred by some of the lowest temperatures, slickest streets, and greyest days in recollection.

Gala event of Monday evening at the home of the ALLEN BARHAMS was a party at which the engagement of their daughter, SALLY, to JOHN DAVID DIENES of Mer Rouge was announced. The couple who plan to be married in the Spring, received with her parents and John's grandmother, KITTY NOLAN, in the entrance of the Barham home. A silver wine cooler holding a tall mass arrangement of white chrysanthemums formed the background for the receiving line. Sally wore for her party a late-day dress of green chiffon with a corsage of white orchids.

Magnificent White Bride's roses in a pyramid with long white tapers filled the crystal and silver epergne which centered the dining table. White napkins were printed with the words "Sally and John."

On the glassed living porch, an open fire burned on the hearth. Nearby was the silver punch bowl on a green - covered table. A traditional tree was focal point of the room. Among those assisting with the courtesies between seven and nine WERE JERRY OAKLEY, GLORIA NOLAN, VIRGINIA BARHAM, MARY FRANCES PERRY, MARY ANN JOHNSTON, KATHERYN JORDAN, CHARLOTTE ETHRIDGE, FRANCES ADCOCK, JUANITA WILSON, MILDRED VANDERPOOL, JANE SHERROUSE, and SADIE FILES.

Sunday evening between five and eight, the GEORGE WEAKS, JR., and ECK WHEELERS were hosts at a holiday party at the Weaks home. Invitations mailed for this party last week showed Nancy's fine touch in hand-drawn sprays of holly and red lettering.

The columned portico of the Weaks residence on Riverside Drive was the very picture of welcome with light streaming over the snow - covered street and walk. Large red velvet poinsettias covered the door. Nancy received in a dress of black velvet, while Helen wore white. Both wore white Phalaenopsis orchids.

Christmas greens, pine boughs, holly with berries were used in several arrangements noted in the large hall and in the parlor. In the dining room, red carnations and red candles in a silver epergne decorated the table. The buffet menu included delicious tiny meat balls, peppered ham, hot cheese dip, and liver pate. Over one hundred guests called during the appointed hours.

An annual party of the season is open house in the home of JANE and ED HOLLOWAY, who entertain on the Sunday before Christmas. The Holloway home on Oak Drive was gay with holiday decorations. White and gold artificial foliage was used in a fan-shaped arrangement in the foyer, with a small tree lighted with vari-colored lights.

In the family room was the tree, a green Scotch pine, with traditional decorations. A copper bowl of holly stood on the coffee table before the open fire.

Red carnations were arranged with snow - covered greenery on the dining room table. At each side were red candles in silver candlesticks. The menu included Jane's shrimp and dill; sweet and sour meatballs; ham and turkey with tiny rolls; and hot cheese dip. Approximately one hundred guests called between five and eight in the evening.

A delightful party for neighbors and a few intimate freinds was that planned Friday evening by JANE and BOBBY OLIVER. Jane's flair for decoration had created a gala air throughout the house for this party and the entire holiday season.

A Della Robbia wreath incorporating artificial fruit and tiny musical instruments hung above the mantel. The same motif was noted in a small tree which stood on a side table. Atop the hutch in the living room was a copper kettle filled with greenery. Guests gathered on the glassed - in porch to enjoy the view of the snow- covered bayou bank in the moonlight. The refreshment table here was centered with a candelabra tree tied with greenery and lit with flickering votive lights.

Traditional in Monroe, eagerly anticipated and always a treat, is open house on Christmas Day at the home of JANE and JOHN SHERROUSE. The hosts receive over a hundred of friends, including many from out of town between the hours of eleven and two.

This year Jane used dozens of red carnations throughout the house. In the entrance, in brass wine coolers placed at each side of the door, were twin pyramids of carnations. A rope of greenery was swagged down the stairs. Decorating the dining room was a tall arrangement of red carnations from which a rope of greenery and carnations ran down the table. Egg nog was served from the silver punch bowl at one end.

On the buffet was placed the silver coffee urn. Greenery wreathed the mirror which hangs behind the buffet, with a group of red twisted candles in silver candlesticks reflecting in the glass.

Former Monroyans back home for the holidays enjoy this party as the greatest opportunity for visiting with old friends. Among those present Wednesday we noted ELLEN and RAY HAINES of Dennison, Texas; SALLY and HAROLD M'SWEEN of Alexandria; SOMMIE and ROMAINE PETERS of Atlanta, Georgia; MAUDE S. and BILL M'LEARY of Shreveport.

□ □ □

Things have been gay with the younger set, also. On Christmas Day, SALLY ENSMINGER and JANET MOSES were hostesses at open house at the Ensminger residence on Spencer street. Sally wore for the party a dress of white wool jersey smocked in red, while Janet chose a white suit with yellow trim.

The seasonal motif was noted in decorations throughout the house, with white and gold used in the living room. On the mantel was a gold sleigh filled with gold balls and pulled by a gold reindeer. Red decorations were used in the den.

Centering the refreshment table was a Christmas arrangement in white, gold, and green, flanked by gold candles. Eggnog was served, with sandwiches and assorted pastries. Those who assisted were JILL MARX, RITA BRANDON, and PAULA MORELAND.

"FIRE AND ICE", theme of Lambda Sigma Chi's holiday ball, was carried out in decorations of red and white. Tall white - flocked trees tied with red satin balls stood in each corner of the ballroom at Bayou DeSiard country club. Red and white satin covered the diamond shaped ornament which hung from the ceiling center. Guests signed in a book covered with red velvet which lay on a table next to a brandy snifter filled with red balls and a red candle. Sorority members received as favors charms of silver and enamel shaped like Santa Claus.

Long dresses were the order of the evening. We noted BRENDA CROW in pink satin, the skirt knee-deep in lace worked with beading and sequins . . . and CAROLE COOPER in white satin with sequins on the bodice and banding the skirt . . . Strips of tapestry ribbon trimmed LYNN HADDAD's avocado green velveteen . . . DOROTHY CULPEPPER also chose green, this in taffeta with scoop back and bow at the waist with streamers to the floor . . . PAM BAKER was in blue: velveteen bodice with dyed-to-match satin skirt.

LINDA ATKINSON'S dress was of pink peau de soie with a bodice of black velvet . . . while PAM BURGESS wore white brocade skirt with a design of roses. The long-sleeved velveteen bodice picked up the rose shade . . . A black velvet bodice topped KATHRYN BIRD's bell skirt of multi-color printed satin. ANN BREARD was in white, with belled skirt of peau de soie and bodice of sequins . . . GEORGIANNA WALCOTT's blue peau de soie was styled on Empire lines. Embroidered flowers of the same shade covered the bodice . . . A red bow in back and streamers to the floor accented MARY ANN ATKINSON's white satin . . . JANET VANDERPOOL wore emerald green brocade, styled on classic lines with scoop neck and bell skirt . . . CONNIE YANCEY chose blue peau de soie with brocaded design, cut on Empire lines . . . and SHERRY BRANCH's midnight blue featured a long sleeve velvet bodice with a skirt of brocade.

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On Christmas afternoon, most all our houses answer to the description in Edgar Guest's poem, "The Toy Strewn House:

Give me the house where the toys are strewn,
Where the dolls are asleep in the chairs,
Where the building blocks and the toys are seen,
And the soldiers guard the stairs;
Give me the house with the toys about
With the battered old train of cars;
The box of paints and the books left out,
And the ship with her broken spars;
Give me the house where the toys are seen,
The house where the children romp,
And I'll happier be than man has been
'Neath the gilded dome of pomp.
Let me see the litter of bright-eyed play
Strewn over the parlor floor.
And the joys I knew in a far-off day
Will gladden my heart once more.
Whoever has lived in a toy-strewn home
Though feeble he be and gray,
Will yearn, no matter how far he roam,
For the glorious disarray
Of the little home with its toy-strewn floor
That was his in the bygone days.
And his heart will throb as it throbbed before
When he rests where a baby plays.

Festive Holiday Dance Held By Cotillion Club

In a colorful holiday setting members of the Cotillion Dance Club held their annual Christmast dance Thursday night, December 27 in the main ballroom of Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. was furnished by the C-Riffs.

Officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry III, president; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Upshaw Jr., vice - president and dance chairman; Mr. and Mrs Robert Powell, treasurer and Mr. and Mrs. William Mattison, membership chairmen.

In the foyer was a pyramid arrangement of fruit and greenery, crested with red birds and a miniature Santa Claus. In each of the four corners of the ballroom was a massive flocked tree, lavishly bedecked with red satin balls. Suspended from the center of the room was a diamond shaped mobile, covered with red and white satin and adorned with red Christmas balls and beads. A smaller flocked tree trimmed with red carnations was used on the piano.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Angelini, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Birdsong, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chabot, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corrent, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Coon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cudd III, Mr. and Mrs. John Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry III, Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Cutler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Files.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fluck, Dr. and Mrs. James Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic King, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larisey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lauve, Mr. and Mrs. William Ledoux, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Liner, Mr. and Mrs. George Luffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Lestar Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marchman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Masur Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Mattison, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. James Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Passman, Mr. and Mrs. James Portman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shell, Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings Jr., George Snellings III and Miss Diane King, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Straus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sugar, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Upshaw Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ebert Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scalia, Mr. and Mrs. William Kight, Dr. and Mrs. M. Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Welzie Garrett.

Out-of-town members are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John McCants of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. King Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Barr, all of Oak Ridge.

Designer Goes Back To Days Of Covered Wagon

Let the others go back to the Roaring '20s for their fashion inspirations. Designer Anne Fogarty has gone back further than that.

Possibly a Western TV fan, Miss Fogarty has captured the styles of the covered wagon days with floor length gowns, embroidered ruffled at the ankles and at the sleeves, scooped low and wide and the neck, and in plaid cotton madras fabric.

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Melba Wages to Doyle Satterfiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Satterfiel, Route 2, West Monroe, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wages, 2325 Jonesboro Road, West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of February 13 in Bawcom Apostolic Church at 7 p.m. with Rev. W. T. Hemphill officiating.

FLAVOR-SAVER

To get the most flavor and food value from canned foods, follow these tips from the National Canners Association. When heating canned vegetables, drain liquid into saucepan, simmer until reduced in quantity, and heat vegetables quickly in the remainder. Pep up canned stews with a few spoonfuls of table wine—white wine for chicken fricassee, red for beef stew. Canned fruits taste best if chilled before serving. Leftover syrup from canned fruits makes delicious topping for ice cream.

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MRS. HAROLD WILLIAM ROTH JR.

Louisiana Tech Students Wed In West Monroe

White's Ferry Road Church of Christ was scene of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Myers and Harold William Roth Jr., which was solemnized Friday, December 20 at 8 p.m. with Harvey Starling, minister, performing the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie E. Wright, 116 Rex, West Monroe, and the late John L. Myers Jr., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roth, 107 Fernwood, West Monroe.

The rostrum was banked with green pine, entwined with white and gold poinsettias, flanked by white tapers in branched candelabra. Harding choir sang three selections, including O Promise Me, Because and I Love You Truly.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John L. Myers III. Her gown was designed with Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and skirt of peau de soie, embellished with lace appliques, terminating in a chapel train. A tiara of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow length veil of illusion. Her bouquet, carried atop a white Bible, was a star-shaped cascade of white carnations with removable gold carnation corsage which she wore on her going-away suit.

Miss Barbara Brady, maid of honor, wore a gown of gold peau de soie with matching headpiece of gold satin crown, draped with maline veil. Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Evelyn Ware, Miss Julie Moore, Miss Kay Nichols and Mrs. Reagan Dumas. All wore wristlets of white feathered carnations with gold accents.

Flower girl was Susan Reitzammer, who wore a frock of white peau de soie with gold satin sash, white flower hat and carried a basket of white with gold poinsettias.

Ronnie Roth attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen - ushers were Larry Brashears, Lamar Greer, Mike Roth and Roscoe Holcomb. Mike Williams was ring bearer and candlelighters were Mike Myers and George Roth, brothers of the bride and groom.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a moss green silk and wool ensemble with brown mink hat, brown leather accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a cranberry wool dress with black accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The gold and white theme was further carried out in the reception which followed in the church social room. A gold candle, surrounded by white and gold Christmas balls centered the bride's table, overlaid with an Irish linen cloth. Rice bags in the bride's colors were arranged in star shape on a lace covered table and the guest book table nearby held the traditional memory candle.

Tea girls for the reception were Mrs. Roger Pintan, Mrs. Gerald Griggs and Mrs. Shirley Bradley. Miss Linda Brashears, cousin of the bride, wearing an off-white wool dress with corsage of gold carnations, presided at the bride's book.

For travel when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a sky blue walking suit with ice blue whipped cream blouse, and black suede accessories. The couple will be at home in Ruston where they will continue studies at Louisiana Tech. Both are graduates of West Monroe high school and Mrs. Roth is a freshman at Tech where Mr. Roth is a junior.

Baubles Big For Spring

AP Newsfeatures

Spring will be a big season for the bauble fancier, according to the more than 300 manufacturers who displayed their costume lines at the United Jewelry Show here.

Beads will take on carved looks in plastics and imported glass, and in many baroque shapes. There will be satin raffias and luminous colors. Pastel plastic beads will be combined with dark wooden beads.

Landrum-Brannen Vows Read In Church Of God

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 28 in the Church of God, Monroe, Miss Bonita Louise Brannen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Brannen, 2505 Georgia Street, Monroe, became the bride of Michael D. Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Landrum, 106 Stix Street, West Monroe.

Rev. Fred Brannen, Tellico Plains, Tenn., brother of the bride, performed the vows at 6 p.m. as the couple knelt on a prie dieu beneath an arch entwined with Southern smilax and white flowers and white frosted wedding bells. Branched candelabra holding white tapers, fern trees and smilax formed a background setting.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Delbert Anderson, organist and Dennis Crawley, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with fitted bodice of imported Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves and voluminous skirt of bridal satin with overlay panels of the lace, which extended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion embellished with lace appliques fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible surmounted by a yellow-throated white orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Miss Sherry Fitzgerald served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Harper, Miss Diane Erskine and Miss Sharon Barton. They wore identical gowns of Harvest pink peau de soie with circular veils attached to matching bow headpieces. Their bouquets were cascade arrangements of pink traveler gladioli.

Serving as flower girls were the bride's sister, Donice Brannen and her niece, Frankie Lynn Brannen. They wore frocks of white peau de soie with pink sashes and carried miniature bouquets of pink gladioli.

Candles were lighted by Miss Sandra Hobgood and J. B. Landrum, brother of the bridegroom.

Lionel Reed attended Mr. Landrum as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Robert Hearne, Melvin Albritton and Lawrence Harper.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brannen wore a gown of silver - green brocade with bronze patent accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Landrum, mother of the groom, wore a dusty rose suit with brown patent accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, decorated throughout with pink floral arrangements. Bridesmaids' bouquets formed the centerpiece for the serving table, covered with a pink and white cloth and which held the tiered wedding cake and pink punch. Miss Sharron Anderson presided at the bride's book.

For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride changed into a blue wool suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home in West Monroe. Mr. Landrum is a graduate of West Monroe high school and the bride will graduate in May from Ouachita Parish high school.

Chic New Year Cards Provide Personal Touch

PARIS (WNS) — In France as elsewhere, New Year cards are considered a fitting reply to those who sent you notes for Christmas.

Twenty million greeting cards will be bought in France this season, and the "bonne annee, bonne sante" — "good year, good health" — theme will predominate.

The latest "chic" in Paris is to have your year-end cards designed by your children. The receiver knows that you really thought of him personally if he receives a card with his own astrological reading on it.

Simple visiting cards are considered elegant if they contain a personal message. It is still proper and "old style" to mark them "P.L.N.," which stand for "pour la Nouvelle Annee" "for the New Year").

"Best of all is an affectionate letter," said Arletty, the French star who is just recovering from blindness. "It isn't put up publicly for everybody to see, but is hidden in a drawer to be read all year at lonely moments."

Wide Shoulder Fashions Focus On Posture

The new wide shoulders that are being seen on coats, suits and dresses this season are wonderfully flattering for practically every woman. They also focus attention on the upper part of the body. To make the most of this look, you will want to concentrate on your posture, your skin and hair.

Posture must be perfect to take advantage of the new shoulder line, and to be certain your face and head are not thrust forward at an unflattering angle. Constantly be aware of good carriage (practice walking with a book on your head). One simple exercise designed to keep your posture perfect suggests you stand straight against the wall. Place your heels about four inches from the baseboard. Place your arms above your head and have them touch the wall. Also keep your head against the wall. Now slide your back down the wall, bending your knees as you go, and pulling in your stomach muscles. Once you've reached a sitting stance, slide back up to your original position.

When you wear the new off-the-shoulder gowns or any of the revealing new decolettes, be sure to give your throat and shoulders special care. A variety of creams and lotions can assure skin beauty. Soften the skin by using moisturizing cleansing cream. Before dressing in your new off-the-shoulder fashions, apply a matching shade of pan-cake make-up to blend away all freckles or blemishes, and give an even-toned smooth-skin look of loveliness.

KING CABBAGE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cabbage is becoming king in Moscow. Truckloads of the vegetable rumble through the main streets as winter approaches. Almost all other vegetables, except potatoes, carrots and onions, are virtually impossible to find when it gets cold.

WEDDING
● INVITATIONS
● PHOTOGRAPHS
● ALBUMS
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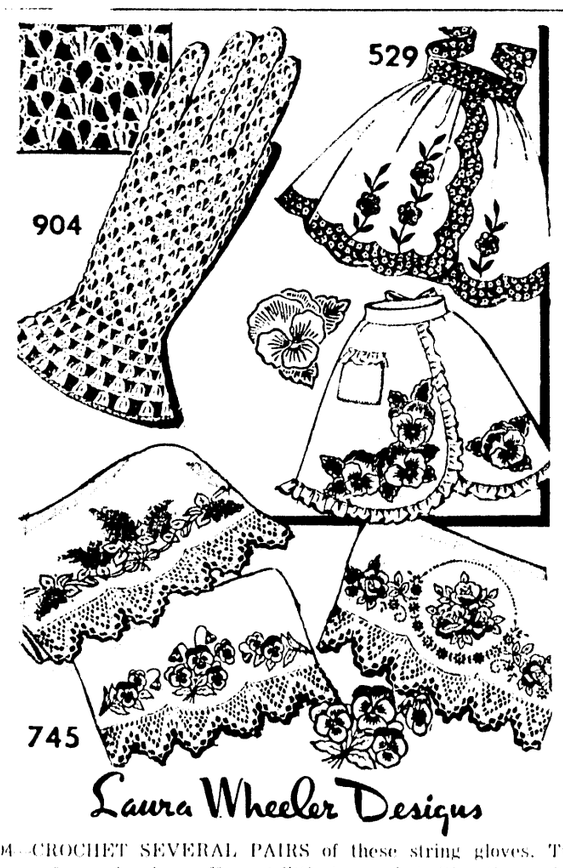

Laura Wheeler Designs

904—CROCHET SEVERAL PAIRS of these string gloves. Two pieces for each, plus cuff; cost little to crochet. Directions, sizes small, medium, large included.

529—COLORFUL PANSIES EMBROIDERED—the other flowers are appliqued. Gay ruffles and scallops set off the two aprons. Printed pattern; transfer; directions.

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Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Monroe Morning World, 193 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Why Grow Old

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who will tell you that will tell you anything." — Oscar Wilde.

This is an amusing thought. The important thing, it seems to me, is to forget age and plan your life and your activities according to your tastes and interests rather than because of the number of years you have lived.

If a woman looks years younger than she is, and many do, I believe that she should have the right to keep her age a secret or to push it back a few years. Many people are so age-conscious that the truth would make them think of you as much older than they would otherwise. Of course a woman cannot push this too far or she will appear foolish.

There is such a great difference in persons of the same age physically, emotionally and mentally. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "To be 70 years young is sometimes more cheerful than to be 40 years old."

I have known women who were old at the age of 30 and looked much older than they should. A reader recently wrote "I am sure that you have observed that there is a 'young' and an 'old' in every age group. There is a young and an old 20, 30, 40, 50 and so on. It must have something to do with one's outlook."

I have observed this and feel certain that outlook has a lot to do with it. Of course health and care of the complexion also play an important part. Here are a few more thoughts concerning age.

"Age plants more wrinkles in the mind than in the face." — Montaigne

Then of course there is Lewis Carrol's famous one:

"You are old, father William, the young man said,
And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head —
Do you think, at your age, it is right?
In my youth, father William replied to his son,
I feared it might injure the brain;
But, now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,
Why, I do it again and again."

The mature years should be more fun and more rewarding than younger years. The latter is so often fraught with self-consciousness and indecision. If you feel like standing on your head, I hope you do so.

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Cowl Collars Provide Soft Spring Look

We've gotten so used to no collars that many of us hardly realize they ever were. For 10 years suits, coats and dresses have been nearly always collarless.

Even now fashion shies away from the lavish use of collars which was once standard. The desire for a softer look has led to acceptance of just one collar, the cowl. Spring will be a season of cowl collars everywhere.

Some are in front, some are in back, some are double. But cowls there must be. Deeps, in triple ring effect, knotted on one shoulder, ringing a low back, the spring collar is a cowl.

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ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Sue Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard R. Bush of Spearsville to Jimmy Dale Jones, son of Mrs. Jane Jones of El Dorado, Ark., is announced by her parents. The wedding will be Friday, January 17 at the Beech Grove Methodist church near Spearsville at 7:30 p.m. Following their marriage the couple will reside in El Dorado, where both are employed.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Hold Up Head For Sake Of Children

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am willing to wager that cheating husbands and wives make up the greatest part of your mail. You dish out the same palaver as most clergymen, lawyers and social workers: "Forgive and forget — especially if it's the first time."

My husband has been having a "first time" affair for eight years. I must "forgive and forget" because I have no choice. I could not face the financial struggles and social pressures if I left him. So, I've adjusted to my misery. I present a serene exterior and everything appears to be just peachy here at home.

But what am I supposed to say to my children who will soon be teen-agers? They are beginning to ask some fairly knowing questions. Since you are so smart, Ann Landers, please answer this one. — MRS. OF BILLINGS

Dear Mrs.: You are supposed to protect your husband, cover for him and hold your head up — not for HIS sake, but for the sake of your children. Of course it's better than the dog deserves, but do it anyhow.

When your children are old enough to understand they will respect you to the end of your days.

Dear Ann Landers: I used to agree with you that each member of the family is entitled to privacy where mail is concerned. Now that my children are entering their teens, however, I think perhaps a mother has the right to open and check the mail before her children see it.

Both my son and daughter receive a lot of junk mail. Much of it is advertising for books and magazines but they also receive letters from companies trying to interest them in selling perfume, greeting cards and other gimmicky things.

I don't object to this stuff, but I AM deeply concerned about the smut that gets into respectable homes. Some of my friends have told me about the mail their teen-agers receive—offers of filthy pictures, records, magazines and gadgets. It is sickening.

Isn't it my duty to protect my children against such trash? — BALTIMORE READER

Dear Baltimore Reader: Teen-agers have a natural curiosity, but if your children have been given the proper information and were raised with a healthy attitude toward sex they will not be hooked by a tawdry pitch.

Keep your pea-pickin' hands off the kids' mail, mom. Give them credit for having some judgment—most of it good.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 21 and have been engaged for three years to a man who is now 27. Our wedding date is set for next month.

We have rented and furnished our apartment and it is all set up. Our gifts are already over there and the appliances are even plugged in, ready for use.

My fiance who has been living with his sister for the last five years wants to move into our apartment ahead of me. Since it is all ready he doesn't see any reason why he shouldn't. I am opposed. I believe he should wait until we move in together — as man and wife. I don't think it's fair of him to use our things until I get there.

We've had some pretty serious arguments over this and I'd like your opinion. — HURT FEELINGS

Dear Hurt: If you're fighting about such trivial issues now I dread to think what you'll fight about later. If you fiance wants to move in ahead of you, I say let him — but more to the point, I think you both should reconsider the whole idea of this marriage.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hubby Big Help In Selecting Furnishings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Husbands like to help their wives make furnishings decisions and most would like to be surprised at times with a furnishings purchase, according to one poll.

Married couples answered questions to determine what role husbands play. Among the findings:

— 70 per cent of husbands like to help their wives make furnishings decisions, even to the point of enjoying shopping for furniture.

— Husbands are given more credit for having good taste in decorating than wives are.

— Seventy-five per cent of husbands would like their wives to surprise them more often with a furnishings purchase.

— All the husbands interviewed agreed their wives were not extravagant with furnishings purchases.

Ninety-five per cent of the wives interviewed by Arabesque, a wall accessories manufacturer, said they would enjoy having their husbands along when they shopped for furnishings, and 75 per cent of the husbands said they enjoyed shopping expeditions.

Most of the wives said they seldom surprised their husbands with unplanned purchases for the house. But 75 per cent of the men felt they would enjoy being surprised more often.

Resort Into Spring Wear Denotes Brilliant Color

Destined for early spring wear is the bright young collection by Mr. Mort designed for the holiday season and resort wear to take the most fashionable female into Spring 1964.

Included in the collection are easy-to-wear knits in two and three piece ensembles - slim skirts, sleeveless vests and jackets over contrasting crepe blouses with bowed necklines and long gauntlet sleeves. A group of figure-skimming knit shifts in hot colors that could go North or South are definite eye-stoppers.

Crepes are very important. A group with fluttering crepe streamers for day and evening is both feminine and fun.

Lace, newly important in the Paris couture is utilized by Mr. Mort in lovely cocktail dresses. Also fabric news is his afternoon into evening cocktail dresses in silk and worsted. Two standouts among these are a sleeveless double-breasted coat dress and a slender tube of a bare dress with a low poufed skirt.

Sheer looped wool dresses in bright pastels can be worn now and on into Spring, as can a delightful group of "parade linens" in brilliant color.

For early Spring dresses here gently eased, color brilliant in the wools and silks. Rounded dropped shoulders are important throughout the Ole Borden collection for Arthur Cole, as well as a slashed two-pocket treatment on skirts.

A versatile waist-length topper available in wool fleece or silk and worsted could turn out to be the indispensible coat of the season.

WATER-PROOF

A waterproof finish requires thorough rinsing because any suds left in the fabric will reduce the efficiency of the treatment.

DESIGNED for resort wear now and early Spring is Mr. Mort's graceful scooped neck crepe. Noteworthy is the newly discovered waistline as well as the long gauntlet sleeves, currently making a comeback in fashion.

Rash Of Spots Before Spring Fashion Eyes

Polka dots always look refreshing for spring, but this spring will see a rash of spots before fashion eyes.

Navy suits take pin-dot blouses, or polka dot blouses and linings. Pin dots are navy on white satin. Polka dots are usually white on soft pink, lemon yellow or grass green.

But coin dots and irregularly sized dots are just as prevalent. On swimsuits they appear in mixtures of colors. With Easter suits they make soft bows above the jackets, and hats to match.

With all the bold, mad modernistic prints, the appearance of neat polka dots is a charming relief. Silky shift dresses look prettier in polka dots or coin dots. Two-piece dresses have drama with polka dot tops, solid skirts.

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Home And Garden

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Look Ahead In Gardening

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The excitement of holiday shopping has finally come to a restful and most welcomed end — Christmas Day has come and gone — but, memories will always linger — the true meaning of Christmas will be renewed in our minds and spirits and we will endeavor to start out the New Year to live a better life—more thoughtful of others—more generous in giving each day — of ourselves, and certainly more thankful for all our blessings.

During the quiet of January we should find time to do a little reading. There are so many good books that we have shoved aside because we were too busy to start them. Of course, I would like to mention the gardening books. These will help you so much when the Spring gardening gets started.

LANDSCAPE IDEAS

Landscape ideas can be stored in your mind from good landscape books. Then too, there are so many excellent flower-arranging text books that will help you with your flower designs for the home. Now is the time to get started on some of these wonderful books. The Fifth District Garden Center lending library has a fine colection of just such books that will be very valuable to your. For gardening advice: "The America's Garden Book," Bush-Brown, has 700 pages of cross section of accurate information on the process of gardening. There are many helpful illustrations (photographs) throughout the book. Gardening calendar and maps of growing conditions, frost dates, and zones of hardiness of plants are included in this fabulous book. This is just one of the many gardening books at the center library for your use. There are books on camellias, roses, amaryllis, African violets, chrysanthemums, and bulbs. Landscape books are available also such as: "Landscaping Your Own Home," by Alice Dustan; "Art Out-of-Doors," by Van Rensselaer; "A Pictorial Guide to American Gardens," Louis Frohman & Jean Elliott: "Complete Home and Landscaping and Garden Guide," Karbobo; "Garden Design Illustrated," John A. Carol Grant; and "Green Days in Garden and Landscape," Desmond Muirhead. These are just a few.

If you are interested in Corsage making—two good books that I can recommend are "Corsage Craft," Glad Reusch and Mary Noble; and "Corsage Manual," by Mildred W. Schlumpf.

For flower-arranging — there are so many good books available at the Center library I will just mention a few: "Art Principles of Flower Arrangement," by C. T. Wilson; "Flower Arrangement — The American Way," Ione Richardson; "Design for Flower Arrangers," Dorothy Riester; "Design in Flower Arrangement," by John Taylor Arms; "Design with Flowers - unlimited," Patricia Kroh; "Flower Arrangement Designs for Today," Helen Van Pelt Wilson; and — for the table setting; "Flowers and Table Setting," Julia S. Berrall; and "The Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrankement," Sylvia Hirsch.

For the beginner — "Easy Ways to Good Flower Arranging," Mary Kittell; "The Complete Book of Flower Arrangement," Rockwell & Grayson; and "Little Textbook of Contemporary Flower Arranging," Leona Daughtridge.

Don't forget the birds — now is a good time to help our little garden friends by placing feed out for them. Many will starve when there is heavy snow and ice. It is so easy to place a feeder near the house — and keep it filled with mixed birdseed or toasted bread scraps from our tables. After reading "Songbirds in Your Garden," by John K. Terres, you will never forget these wonderful little creatures and you will have a better knowledge of how to care for them. Another wonderful book available at our center library is "A Field Guide to the Birds," by Roger R. Peterson. Of course "Louisiana Birds," by George Lowery is one of the best. It is interesting to watch the birds now in our gardens to see how many different kinds we see now. If we are not familiar with them we can turn to our books for information. This may open a whole new field of pleasure — a new hobby for you.

If you wish to specialize on certain gardening phazes — as, miniature plants - there are books for you such as: "Bonsai - miniature Trees," by Claude Chidamain," Miniature Plants," by Elvin McDonald; and "Miniature Flower Arrangements and Planting," by Lois Wilson.

PLANT LISTS

I could go on and on with books lists for you. I just wanted to mention a few to get you in the mood to read —these coming "quiet" days ahead. It will help you so much to make your plant lists now for the spring plantings. This will give you time to make changes beforehand if necessary.

You can certainly do a better planting scheme if you start ahead with your plans — and now is a good time to do this.

PLANT FOOD

January is the month to start fertilizing the borders and shrubbery beds. Also, prune evergreens, summer and fall flowering shrubs. Of course, you must fertilize bulbs as they come up—5-10-5 is recommended. Also, fertilize camellias immediately after blooming and four to six weeks later with azalia and camellia foods on the market. (One handful for each foot of growth.)

Get rose beds ready for February planting. Plant trees, shrubs and vines. Remove tulips from cold storage and plant — if you haven't already done this.

Bulbs, tubers, and rhizomes that can be planted in January are: Ginger lily, amaryllis, anemone, canna, calla, rain lily, mont bretia, crinium, pineapple lily, freesia, daylilies, scilla, iris, Louisiana iris, liriope, oxalis and ranunculus.

Maybe January won't be so dull after all - yet nothing is so satisfying as getting those garden jobs behind us — while we have the proper time to do them — then we enjoy each moment of it. Happy New Year to each of you.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT is preserved even after Christmas Day is gone, in photos that say "Thanks!" to friends who unexpectedly sent Stevie a space gun, Susie a doll and Scout a rubber mouse. But how did Susie snare that space gun?

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Did you receive a Christmas surprise? A greeting card from someone you should have remembered or an unexpected gift from a person not on your gift list?

It's a predicament which embarrasses many people every holiday season. To send a belated greeting card or gift in return which is received after Christmas is somewhat of a lame admission that "we forgot all about you." But it's better than ignoring the surprise, pretending it didn't happen, or failing to acknowledge the receipt of the good wishes altogether.

ANSWER

Camera fans, however, can meet this predicament photographically, in a way that makes it excusable for being tardy and which adds a personal touch to their response.

If it happens to you, why not send a pictorial record of the family's current holiday activities, including the enjoyable use of the gift or gifts received, to those people who should get special remembrance? It could be one picture, two pictures or a series . . . but it will be a highly personal response that will have deeper meaning than a routine belated card or gift.

Go through all the pictures taken of this holiday season or shoot some special photos immediately of Junior constructing his new space station, sister hugging her new doll or mother admiring the new gift gadget, as the case may be. Select the best ones which tell the 1963 family holiday story. Then have duplicate prints made to take care of all your "surprises."

SENTIMENTS

The pictures plus such sentiments as: "Your kind thoughts added to our holiday joy this year, as you can see," or "Your thoughtful gift made our festive activities so much more visual . . ." will have a warmth and individuality that is bound to overcome the handicap of being late with the season's greetings.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We have started installing the studding in our attic, which we plan to make into two bedrooms. We had about decided on using knotty pine panels for the walls, but recently saw another attic finished with plywood and can't quite make up our minds. Can you tell us which is cheaper?

ANSWER: No — not without knowing the grade of knotty pine and the kind of plywood. You can get some types of plywood at a cheaper price than knotty pine panels, but others — notably, the hardwoods — are more expensive. Your decision should be based on which material you think will best suit the purpose. You can then buy that kind of material in the price range which fits your pocketbook.

Actually, you would have been wiser to make the choice before you began putting up the framework. If, for instance, you are using quarter-inch plywood you can get by without putting up furring strips, placing the 4 by 8 sheets directly across the studding. This will only work if you do a careful job in lining up the studs.

If you are using knotty pine panels of regular or random widths, you will have to put horizontal furring strips across the studding and then attach the panels to the furring strips. In the latter event, the studs should be 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the next. When sturdy plywood sheets are being used, you can often place the studs 24 inches apart on center. One other point as compromise, you might try plywood sheets with knotty pine facing.

Cultural Fling Has Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Our cultural fling is likely to create all sorts of new problems such as how one transports paintings from one home to another.

Paintings can arrive in top-notch condition if properly packed whether moved in family car or moving van, says Miss Jean Volkmer, who restores paintings for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. But there is another thought — can you move them to the new dwelling?

LARGE CANVAS

Matisse's "Dance," which Miss Volkmer restored recently, does not fit into the museum's elevators. The 12½ by 8½ foot canvas must be carried up and down stairs. And it is heavy. In many homes stair landings are narrow, even for the smallest paintings to be moved safely, so it is a good idea to check a new home if paintings are valuable.

Miss Volkner has been involved in the movement of many paintings. Recently 153 were shipped to the National Gallery in Washington in three shipments. She was on hand to make sure the paintings were still in good condition when they were unwrapped and to dust them with her four-inch badger hair brush, "Better than cloths or feather dusters," she says.

"A little bump on the road can do a bit of damage to a painting that isn't packed and placed properly for the trip," she points out. The museum uses the sandwich pack method as a rule — pads made of excelsior in wrapping paper or of foam rubber at the corners to cushion the painting. Fiberboard is put completely over the frame in front. "It is anchored with rope that must be snipped in six places to be removed," she says.

The foam rubber is sort of a triangle sleeve that was first noted on paintings arriving from Europe, Miss Volkmer says. A square is folded so that it is sealed over the ends and acts as a good shock absorber, whereas excelsior must be stapled to the frame.

When paintings are being moved from the wall, the time is excellent for cleaning and restoration. In the museum's case, paintings that may be the heart of a collection can't be moved just any time.

Modern paintings especially require professional cleaning, she points out. It is definitely not a job for amateurs.

"There are many solvents available but test are necessary to know the paint. We work with the artist and know pretty much what to use. We often use water, but lots of paints dissolve in water. Then too, paintings take years to dry, even if one feels dry to the touch. Thre may be parts that are still responsive to solvents," she points out.

That's one reason artists shouldn't varnish a canvas until it is about a year old. Varnish can combine with the paint, she says.

ROLLING DAMAGE

People shouldn't roll paintings to store them. That's what Matisse did to "Dance," and "paint cracked in it in a great number of places," she says.

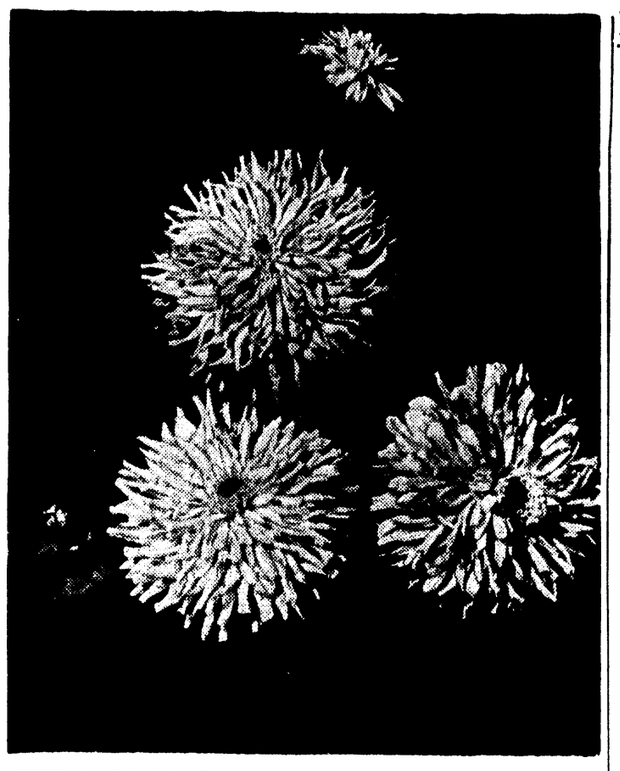
"We gave it a wax lining, an additional canvas coated with a wax resin, an adhesive that penetrates cracks and paint film."

A fireplace is not good for paintings, something to remember if it is the only likely place for a work of art. Glass could be used over the painting, Miss Volkmer points out, but since some air space is required, glass could act as sort of a flue, and be even worse for the painting.

Books such as Carolyn Keck's "How to Take Care of Your Pictures," available at museums, make ideal references, Miss Volkmer points out.

Older paintings may be cleaned at home without too much risk. Though in Europe people use potatoes and breaderumbs, "It probably takes a lot of doing," Miss Volkmer says.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where paintings are older, a number of techniques are used for cleaning paintings, says Murray Pease, curator of the Technical Laboratory there.



THE SALMON-PINK Princess, the new F1 hybrid Zinnia, has large ruffled blooms up to six inches across, on two foot plants. The clean, rich dark green foliage is mildew resistant and complements the quality of the blossoms.

WHEN WINTER'S chill spreads over the landscape, gardeners can take out time to discuss new varieties of vegetables which will be available for planting in the spring. One new variety, the Prizetaker Pole Lima Bean, shown here, is described by the horticulturists developing it as "the largest of any lima bean" they have ever seen, yet has the excellent flavor and quality associated with pole limas. They said that individual beans are two to three times as large as other limas. Pods are six to seven inches long and one and one-half inches wide, with three or four large beans per pod.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

At least once a year, somewhere, somebody makes a speech or writes a magazine article about a diminishing interest in what he calls the do-it-yourself fad.

Don't you believe it! More persons are making or fixing things these days than at any time in the past. And since a fad is something which excites only passing attention, you can can hardly call something fad which began in the 1930s, moved into high gear in the '40s and has been going strong ever since.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do-it-yourself, indulged in by a small percentage of the population as far back as you care to go, really came into its own during the depression. Everybody was searching for a way to economize. And even though help could be obtained in those days for small fees, householders did it themselves solely for the purpose of saving money.

When things began to get prosperous in the '40s, the necessity to cut financial corners was no longer urgent, but another obstacle arose. Most skilled workers were engaged in wartime activities of one sort or another, and it became difficult to get help at any price.

These days, a combination of factors has kept the average home owner doing-it-himself. He has learned the personal satisfaction of creating and fixing things. And he has discovered, from sad experience, that he can't always get professional help when he needs it. Longer weekends and holidays, plus shorter workdays, have combined to make the professional inaccessible at odd hours except in major emergencies.

Also to be considered in this area is the fact that it isn't easy to get a plumber or electrician or carpenter for a small job. The professionals may deny it, but you simply can not get a workman to give you as quick service on a job that will cost $5 as you can one that will cost $75. The skilled worker is usually a busy individual these days and he can not spare the time to make a small repair at a small cost. He has to charge for his traveling time, usually referred to as a service charge, and he may feel that you will resent paying for more than just the labor and materials. It isn't his fault; it's merely, as Jimmy Durante puts it, that "those are the conditions that prevail."

It's not difficult to figure out, therefore, why so many persons are doing so many repair tasks around the house. Those who think do-it-yourself is slipping haven't talked to the manufacturers of materials and products used by the householder. They will all tell you — and show you figures to prove it — that the curve on the do-it-yourself chart is still going up.

EXTENSION NEWS

Resolutions For Year

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, plan to make some resolutions for 1964? The following are some New Year resolutions I'd like to try to live by in this coming year. Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, want to join me?

To be strong that nothing can disturb the peace of my mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person I meet.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make my optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as I am about my own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and try to give every living creature I meet a smile.

To give so much to the improvement of myself that I will not have time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

GARDENING

With the new year two African violets make their debut — Persian Blue, a double light blue with profuse bloom habit. Petite and Sweet is the other one which is a single with ornamental striped blooms in pink and white.

Capri is the new in petunia for your garden this spring. It is a medium blue. Other petunias which you may select for your garden include pink or white Magic, which grows well and needs little care. Cherry Tart is a beautiful bicolored rose pink and white multiflora double with lovely carnation type blooms. This was one of the hits in sixty-three. These grow to a height of ten to twelve inches.

Calypso is a bicolored and white grandiflora. This is vigorous in growth.

SCHEDULE

Your Home Demonstration Agent's schedule for January is as follows: January 2nd, 9:30 a.m. Better Homemaker, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, 1:00 p.m. Modern Homemaker, Mrs. Truman Wright; 3rd, 9:30 Watson, Mrs. J. L. Lenard, 2:00 Woodlawn; 7th, 9:30 Progressive, 2:00 Colony, Mrs. Gladys Thompson; 8th, 9:30 Thrifty Homemaker, Mrs. G. W. Welch, 2:00 Logtown, Mrs. W. A. Calloway; 9th, 9:30 McGuire, 1:30 Chenierre; 10th, 9:30 Swartz, 2:00 Liberty, Mr. J. P. Purdy; 13th, 9:30 Lamkin, Mrs. C. T. Baird; 14th, Okaloosa at 1:30; 15th, 9:30 Claiborne, 2:00 Eureka; 16th 2:00 McClendon; 17th 9:30 Cadeville, 1:00 Sterlington, Mrs. J. M. Pratt; 20th, 1:30 Lakeview; 21st, 9:30 Cypress, 2:00 Bosco; 22nd, 9:30 Leader Training, "New Techniques in Freezing Foods"; 23rd, 9:30 Lenwil, Mrs. W. L. Silman, 421 Martin; 1:00 Drew, with Mrs. V. C. Brister; 24th 10:00 Council meeting, Agricultural Building, West Monroe.

NEW MATERIAL FOR SHOES

After 200 man years of research and testing, a new man-made breathable shoe material has been developed. It will be introduced in 20 key fashion centers in late January. It will be used in men's and women's fashions footwear by thirty one manufacturers of men's shoes. It will be in black, white, russet and brown in both smooth and grained effects. Women's shoes will be in smooth grained and napped surfaces in broad array of colors. The napped material has the look and feel of the finest napped or sueded surfaces and will not rub off on Stockings. The new material is called corfam.

In surfaces other than the napped "Corfam" usually requires only wiping with a damp cloth or tissue, followed by a quick buffing with a dry cloth, water spots as well as soiling disappear quickly in this easy to care for fashion. If a brilliant shine is preferred, as often in a man's shoe, Corfam readily accepts shoe polishes and holds a shine well. The shoes made of corfam resist stretching out of shape so immediately, so comfort should be apparent from the first fitting.

A THOUGHT

I wish you a most Happy New Year and the Lord's richest blessings upon you and yours.

2 Ships Collide On River South Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard will hold an informal investigation of a crash between two ships Saturday on the Mississippi River about 80 miles south of here.

One of the vessels, a Dutch ship, the Sophocles, had a four-foot hole knocked in its side when it collided with an American tanker, the Leland I. Doan.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m. on the sweeping Fort Jackson Bend of the river.

There were no injuries reported. Damage was relatively slight.

The Sophocles docked at the Seventh Street wharf after leaving the scene of the collison at half speed. The Sophocles carried general cargo.

The Doan proceeded with a cargo of chemicals toward Freeport, Tex. after anchoring to inspect damage.

The Dutch ship was bound for New Orleans and the tanker was out of Baton Rouge.

Strachan Shipping Company is the agent for the Sophocles. Marine Contractors of Baton Rouge is handling the Doan.

Time To Plant

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Azaleas, budded, ea.	49c
Pecan Trees, ea.	3.98
Grape Vines, ea.	69c
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SOUTHERN GARDENER

Cold Outlook For Plants

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Back in the fall, weather prognosticators were predicting, some another cold winter, some a "warm winter." Certainly the beginning has been a cold one, and we had better prepare for the worst.

We hill country gardeners found out what shrubs could and which ones could not take the near-zero and sub-zero temperatures last year. Borderline shrubs like loquats, sweet olive and banana-shrub were killed right to the ground in some yards and gardens. In others, they survived but usually with some damage. Most of us like all three of these plants so much that we shall not give them up but locate them in a more sheltered place.

TENDER PLANT

Tender plants survive best when there is some shade or where there are high trees above them. In the old cemeteries and on the old Southern plantations, it is the tall trees that give just the right protection to camellias and tender azaleas. With such wonderful examples right before our eyes, we should try to locate our own tender shrubs in some such situation.

The glorious sunshine of our winter days is the worst enemy of camellia buds because, before the buds, frozen stiff the night before, can thaw out slowly, the bright hot sunshine suddenly strikes them an hour after dawn and pops them off their tiny, weak little bases. Any thing one can do to prevent the direct sunlight from striking camellias will give the flowers and buds a better chance of surviving the sudden change.

ELABORATE PROJECT

An elaborate project is just beginning in California to breed camellias that are more hardy to cold. The seedlings will be tested out from Pennsylvania southward, and the most cold hardy ones will then be used to breed more still hardier ones until we have the very hardiest possible camellias. This program will go on for years and years, but it will certainly be worthwhile. Such varieties as Dawn are so very resistant to low temperatures that it can be reasonably hoped that the breeders will be able to impart its winter toughness to new progeny.

The varieties Mary Christian, Salutation, Donation, St. Ewe and others which were bred in England some years ago and are now in Southern gardens will be more of the parents of the new hardy camellias. With little or no protection, the hoped-for new race of winter camellias should flower out of doors profusely right in the winter. Of course, open flowers would be hurt, but one of the characteristics of Dawn and the others is the production of a great many buds from which flowers open in a long succession.

Do not make the mistake of covering your plants with one of the plastics and then leaving it on in the daytime. The sun will surely cook your buds and flowers when they are shut up in such a close place.

FILM FARE

DELTA

Today: See three top hits . . . "If A Man Answers," "Stage Coach Dancers" and "Rock Mountain Creatures."

Monday through Wednesday: Laughter arrives again in these holiday hits . . . "Horizontal Lieutenant," "The Boys Night Out," and "The Period of Adjustment."

Friday and Saturday: The strange "Black Tide" will send you into the depths of darkness . . . and "Stranger in Town," and "The Girl in Room 13" are highly entertaining.

JIM

Today through Tuesday: When Walt Disney produces a new animated cartoon feature, it is truly an entertainment event and his newest, and probably funniest, "The Sword in the Stone," is no exception.

Tuesday: Gala New Year's Eve Show, "Charade," in Technicolor starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. Super-charged suspense. Super-wonderful comedy. It all adds up to "Charade." Box office opens at 6:25 p.m. Features are 6:45 and 8:55 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday: It's the comedy romp of the year, "Move Over Darling," starring Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Thelma Ritter and Chuck Conners in CinemaScope and color. Features are at 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, and 9:00 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Thursday: Jack Lemmon is back following "Irma La Douce," with his latest color release, "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Carol Lynley and Edie Adams are also under the "Yum Yum Tree." Feature times are 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Special late showing at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Starts Friday: A motion picture surpassing "Psycho" . . . "Straight Jacket," starring Joan Crawford.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "The VIP's" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Captain Sinbad," with Guy Williams and Heidi Bruchl.

Friday and Saturday: "Drums of Africa," with Frankie Avalon and Marette Hartley; also "Hell Drivers," with Stanley Baker and Peggy Cummins.

STRAND

Today through Wednesday: "Donovan's Reef," with John Wayne and Elizabeth Allen.

Thursday and Friday: "Fancy Pants," with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball; also "Love is a Ball," with Glenn Ford and Hope Lange.

Saturday: "Hercules Unchained," with Steve Reeves; also "The Hanging Tree," with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell.

JOY DRIVE IN

Today through Wednesday: Forty two big stars to give the excitement beyond compare in the greatest picture to come from World War II . . . "The Longest Day."

Thursday and Friday: "If a Man Answers," in color, starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin; also "Just for Fun," starring Mark Wynter and Cherry Roland.

Saturday: "A Pocketful of Miracles," with Glenn Ford and Bette Davis; also "Barabbas," starring Anthony Quinn and Silvana Mangano. Both in color.

WELL-ATTENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Center of Music and Drama has during its 20 years of operation racked up an attendance total of 16-million spectators.

The project, founded by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, includes opera, ballet, drama and light opera companies. The center is operated as a private enterprise, pays the city annual rent of $1 for the auditorium.

©1963 Walt Disney Productions

WART BECOMES King Arthur when he pulls the magic sword from the stone in Walt Disney's mirthful new cartoon adventure-fantasy. "The Sword in the Stone." The Technicolor feature, directed by Wolfgang Reitherman, is now showing at the Jim Theatre.

CURTAIN CALL

There are still three chances to see "The Sandalwood Box" before this exciting children's play closes. To make reservations for the matinees today and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. or for tomorrow's evening performance at 7:30 p.m., you need only call FAirfax 3-1235 after 11 a.m. either day. Tickets are 75 cents for students, $1 for adults, and membership in Little Theatre is not required.

The wintry weather that descended on Monroe before Christmas caused the players in "The Sandalwood Box" some hardship in keeping up with the rehearsal schedule. Nothing daunted, they plowed through ice and snow in order to be ready for their opening last Friday.

GREETINGS

The Christmas mail brought greetings from Dell Moore and Betty Bandy in Dallas to all their Little Theatre friends. Lamar Mullican wrote from Los Angeles that he and Bess have had no time for drama activities, although he alleges he tried out for "The Teahouse of the August Moon," in which he played Skakini so memorably here, only to be beaten out by Burgess Meredith. We think he must be kidding because no one could have taken that part away from Lamar.

Colleen Dent was in town for a few days and visited with a number of her old friends in Little Theatre. While here, she was the recipient of a Green Room tile for her role in "The Reluctant Debutante." Colleen is now an important cog in the Desilu Studios. Other Christmas visitors with traces of Little Theatre greasepaint were Mickey Burford, Sara Womack, Curtis Rape and George Patterson Jr.

MAINSTAY

A Little Theatre mainstay of the past several years, Francis Yeldell, leaves for New Orleans shortly to accept employment. Which amateur theatre there manages to interest her will be lucky indeed, for Francis throws herself into any backstage task with enthusiasm and ability. And who will forget her grand performance as Andree in "Gigi?"

Right after New Year's Day come try-outs for "Once Upon A Mattress" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, January 2-5. Everyone interested in a part in this oustanding musical should plan to be at Strauss Playhouse on as many of these dates as may be convenient.

With 30 parts to be filled, we need a good turnout of candidates and the odds in favor of acceptance are better than average. Some parts demand good voices, some take dancing ability, and a few are no more exacting than the ordinary non-musical role, so don't let the fact that it is a musical deter you.

REHEARSALS

Neither should concern about the rehearsal schedule keep anyone away. Rehearsals are carefully planned so that actors are called only when their particular scenes are being run. Those with brief parts or appearing in only a few scenes will find that they have to rehearse only a few nights a week during the initial stages or alternatively only an hour or so each night.

The bigger the part, of course, the more demanding the rehearsal schedule, but rarely is anyone asked to stay beyond 10:30 p.m. and weekend rehearsals seldom begin before the last few weeks. Before you let worry about rehearsals keep you from trying out, we suggest you come and hear Richard Clark explain how they are arranged.

If you lack any singing voice at all, we may not be able to convert you into a singer in a few weeks of rehearsal, but dancers are another story. Choreographer Bob Beard performs wonders in teaching dance routines to those with natural ability even if they lack experience. Girls trying out for dancing parts should wear or bring suitable costumes in case they are asked to follow some simple steps under Bob's expert guidance.

It will be 1964 when our next column appears, so we take this opportunity to wish a Happy New Year to the officers, directors, trustees, members, actors and friends of Little Theare.

COMING BACK

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Halloway, best known on Broadway as Alfred P. Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," is coming back in another musical, "Cool Off."

Starring with him in the show, described as an optimistic fantasy, is to be Hermione Baddeley. Jerome Weidman, coauthor of "Fiorello!," is doing the book and the score is the assignment of Howard Blankman, previously the composer of an off-Broadway exhibit, "By Hex."

THE LIGHT SIDE

NEW YORK (AP) — After 50 years of acting, Joseph Schildkraut has signed for his first musical, "Cafe Crown."

The show, scheduled for Broadway arrival this season, is based on a comedy of the same title which played here in 1942. It concerns a legendary restaurant on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Schildkraut appeared here last in "The Dairy of Anne Frank" in 1955.

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"A Case of Libel" — Van Heflin; Longacre; courtroom drama involving libel suit by magazine writer against newspaper columnist; available.

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" — Zero Mostel; Alvin; zany musical about Roman slave's scheme to get his freedom; available.

"Barefoot in the Park" — Elizabeth Ashley, Robert Redford; Biltmore; comic problems of young couple getting adjusted to married life; smash hit, plan well ahead.

"Beyond the Fringe"— Golden; four men in highly topical, satirical, non-musical British revue; available.

"Chips With Everything" — Alan Dobie, Gary Bond; Plymouth; all-male cast in London prize play attacking British caste system through medium of an RAF training station; available.

ENTER LAUGHING

"Enter Laughing" — Alan Arkin, Alan Mowbray; Henry Miller's; comedy about Bronx youth's awkward efforts to become an actor; available.

"Here's Love" — Janis Paige, Craig Stevens; Shubert; Meredith Willson's new musical affirming that humans need Santa Claus and other legends; popular, some available.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — Darryl Hickman, Rudy Vallee; 46th Street; musical kidding big business and success syndrome; still capacity in third year.

"Love and Kisses" — Larry Parks, Mary Fickett; Music Box; comedy of teen-aged married couple's split and repercussions on parents who try to patch up things; available.

"Luther" — Albert Finney; St James; John Osborne's powerful drama of Martin Luther's break with Catholicism and start of Protestant reformation; available.

"Marathon 33" — Julie Harris; Anta; star June Havoc's semi-autobiographical play centering around dance contest craze of early 1930's; available.

MARY, MARY

"Mary, Mary" — Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith; Hayes; comedy of divorced couple's experiences before getting back together; available.

"Never Too Late"— Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Orson Bean; Playhouse; hilarious comedy of middle-aged couple with married daughter who discover they're to have a baby; sells out.

"Nobody Loves an Albatross" — Robert Preston; Lyceum; comedy of the complications in the life of a lying "genius" in a Hollywood television studio; available.

"Oliver!" — Clive Revill, Georgia Brown; Imperial; British musical hit based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist" in spectacular, tuneful show; available.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — Kirk Douglas; Cort; comedy-drama of individualistic gambler who tries to buck "the system" in a mental institution; available.

"110 in the Shade — Inga Swenson, Robert Horton; Broadhurst; musical version of "The Rainmaker" in which con man woos intellectual farm girl who can't get a man; sells out, plan ahead.

"She Loves Me" — Barbara Cook, Daniel Massey; O'Neill; delightful intimate musical romance set in Budapest in 1930's; available.

SPOON RIVER

"Spoon River" — Betty Garrett, Charles Aidman; Belasco; dramatic "reading" by four actors, playing dozens of characters, of Edgar Lee Masters' famous poetic exposure of private lives in a Midwestern community; available (last week).

"Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" — Joel Grey; Ambassador; off-beat British musical reviewing in pantomime, dialogue and song the stages of a man's life from cradle to grave; available.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" — Colleen Dewhurst, William Prince; Martin Beck; Edward Albee's dramatization of Carson McCullers' tragedy about Southern backwoods Amazon with desperate need to love someone; available.

"The Girl Who Came to Supper" — Jose Ferrer, Florence Henderson; Broadway; romance of prince and chorus girl based on Terence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince," with good Noel Coward score; some available.

"The Irregular Verb to Love" — Claudette Colbert, Cyril Ritchard; Barrymore; British comedy about woman who crusades against killing animals and has son and daughter problems; available.

PRIVATE EAR

"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" — Geraldine McEwan, Barry Foster; Morosco; two comedies by Peter Shaffer, one involving shy fellow's first date problems, the other concerning relationship of husband, wife and detective he hires to shadow her; available.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Uta Hagen, Arthur Hill; Billy Rose; Edward Albee's prize-winning sex-ridden drama baring festering secrets of two drunken married couples; available.

Closed: Dec. 28 — "Man and Boy" (54 performances); "The Rehearsal" (110); "Jennie," (82).

Broadway openings next week: Jan. 1 — "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," Atkinson; Jan. 2 —"The Chinese Prime Minister," Royale.

Some popular off-Broadway attractions and their theaters:

OFF BROADWAY

"The Blacks," St. Marks; "The Boys From Syracuse," Theater Four; "The Burning," York; "Corruption in the Palace of Justice," Village South; "Desire Under the Elms," Circle in the Square; "The Fantasticks," Sullivan Street.

Entertainment

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Cary Grant * Audrey Hepburn
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GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Holidays Time For 'Reading'

By FRANCES FLANDERS,
LIBRARIAN OUACHITA
PARISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Now that Christmas is over, many of you who have been busy for the past few weeks, will have time for reading. This week we have a number of new books to offer you. In the field of fiction there is quite a variety. "Herod's Children" by Ilse Aichinger is a searing indictment of Hitler's Germany. Margaret Campbell Barnes writes fascinating books with a background of English history. Her latest title is "Lady on The Coin" and has it's setting in the reign of Charles II. It is well-done and will be eagerly welcomed by her devoted readers. "A Fool in the Forest" by Basil Burwell is a delightful account of the experiences of a summer stock company and will appeal to all who have done any theater work. "The Wapshot Scandal" by John Cheever is a sequel to his earlier book, "The Wapshor Chronicle." It continues the adventures of this interesting family. "David of Jerusalem" by Louis de Wohl is another of the author's fine stories with a Biblical setting. "The Royal Pawn" by Antonia Ridge is another delightful historical novel. "Joanna and Ulysses" by May Sarton is an unusual story of the healing power of love. "The First Day of Friday" by Honor Tracy is an amusing story with an Irish setting. Ostensibly a novel about the servant problem in Ireland, the book gives a good picutre of relations between the native Irish and the English gentry who have lived ther for generations. Readers of mystery stories will find four new titles to interest them. They are: "The Witch's House" by Charlotte Armstrong; "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" by John LeCarre; "All Night at Mr. Stanyhurst's" by Hugh Edwards and "The Most Dangerous Game" by Gavin Lyall.

In the non - fiction field there is a great variety of material. "Witchcraft: European and African" by Geoffrey Parrinder" is a most informative book. "Symbol, Status and Personality" by S. I. Hayakawa is an interesting study of semantics. "The Impact of the Dead Sea Scrolls" by A. N. Gilkes is of interest to students of this subject. A very fine book from a viewpoint of Biblical archaeology is "The Art of Warfare in Biblical Lands" by Yigael Yadin. It consists of a two volume set and is beautifully illustrated. A book for which we have had request and which we now have in our own collection is "La Elections of 1960," a study made by William C. Havard and published by the L. S. U. press. "The Green Felt Jungle" by Ed Reid is a startling expose of Las Vegas. "What's Wrong with your Life Insurance" by Norman F. Dacy is a book which many people need to read. "You and Your Child's Reading" by Charlotte Mergentime is a practical guide for parents in helping children to improve their reading.

Stamp collectors will want to see "Scott's Guide Book to Stamp Collecting" by L. N. Williams. Copies of this book are found in each branch of the Library. An interesting book in the field of psychiatry is "Vital Balance" written by Karl Menninger. "The New Good Housekeeping Cookbook" by Dorothy B. Marsh is a splendid revision of one of the best basic cookbooks. "The Child Worshipers" by Martha Lear is an interesting discussion of the attitude of Modern day parents toward their children. "How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Industry. A very lovely and interesting book is "Great American Mansions and Their Stories" by Merrill Folsom. It is handsomely illustrated and will interest many readers.

Of special interest to people in this locality is "A Time to Remember" by Maud Files Zimmer. Mrs. Zimmer is a native of Oak Ridge and this delightful book gives a charming picture of small town life a generation ago. This is a nostalgic book and one which warms the reader's heart. This is a book which I can heartily recommend for reading and for giving.

A book which will be useful to students of English literature is "John Milton; a Reader's Guide to His Poetry" written by Marjorie H. Nicholson. It is a very fine and scholarly piece of writing. Peter Quennell is the author or a new biography of William Shakespeare, which should be most useful. Another addition to the literature shelf is "Shaw and the Nineteenth-Century Theater" written by Martin Meisel.

There are several new histories of interest this week. "Doomed Road of Empire" is the title of a new account of the Spanish exploration and coloniaztion schemes in the New World. Shelby Foote has written an excellent narrative history of the Civil War, which sheds new light on the subject. Two histories of our own times are: "From the New Freedom to the New Frontier" by Andre Maurois and "The Haunted Fifties" by I. F. Stone. Completing the list are three new biographies: "Bamie" by Lillian Rixbey is an account of the life of the sister of Theodore Roosevelt; "To Light a Candle" is the autobiography of Father James Keller, known for his work in the Christopher movement. "Pompadour" by Jacques Levron is the biography of a colorful figure of the court of Louis XIV of France.

The Main Library will not be open this afternoon, because of the holiday season. All of the Libraries will close at 6:00 on New Year's Eve and will not be open on New Year's Day. After that day the regular schedule will be resumed, with the Libraries opening on Thursday and the Bookmobiles going back into operation on Friday. The Main Library will resume Sunday afternoon openings on January 12.

BAN PINBALL MACHINES

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —One American import went by the boards in Buenos Aires Friday —the City Council outlawed pinball machines.

EASTGATE

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TILL 9:00 P.M.

Shainberg's white sale!

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Our own famous Samson brand!
Terrific savings---get a supply now---use our layaway!

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MUSLIN SHEETS
- Twin-size, 72" x 108", flat 1.45
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PERCALE SHEETS
- Twin-size, 72" x 108", flat 1.75
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Pink, Yellow, Blue, Green or Lilac
- Twin-size, 72" x 108", flat 2.47
- Fitted (with elastic corners), bottom, twin size 2.47
- Double-bed size, 81" x 108", flat .. 2.67
- Fitted (with elastic corners), bottom, double-bed size 2.67

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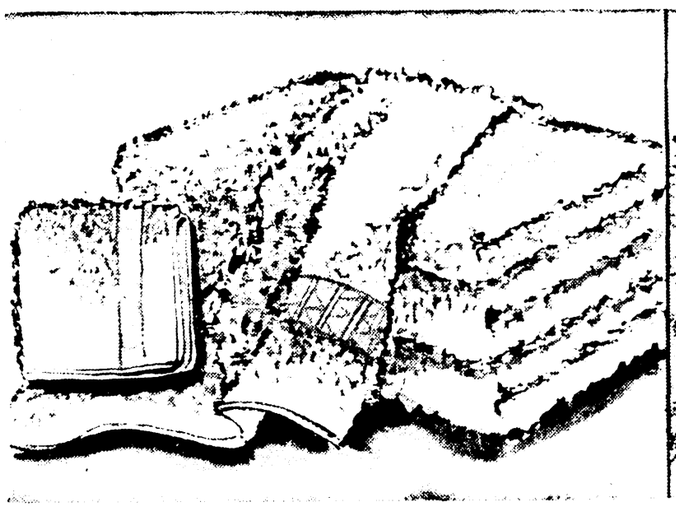

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Thick and fluffy, super absorbent, wonderfully durable . . . and they'll keep their fresh, pretty colors through countless washings . . . white, pink, yellow, blue, orange, green, brown.

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Bath Towels 75c
Guest Towels 50c
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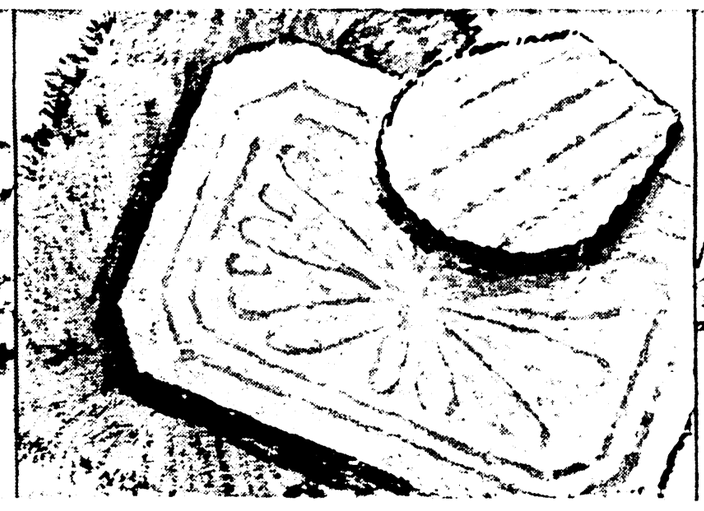

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BATHMAT SETS
Reg. $3.99! 3.00
Mat and lid cover, some with matching contour rug . . . solid colors in sculptured chenille, some with attractive designs, 100% cottons, viscose chenilles . . . choice of white or beautiful colors.

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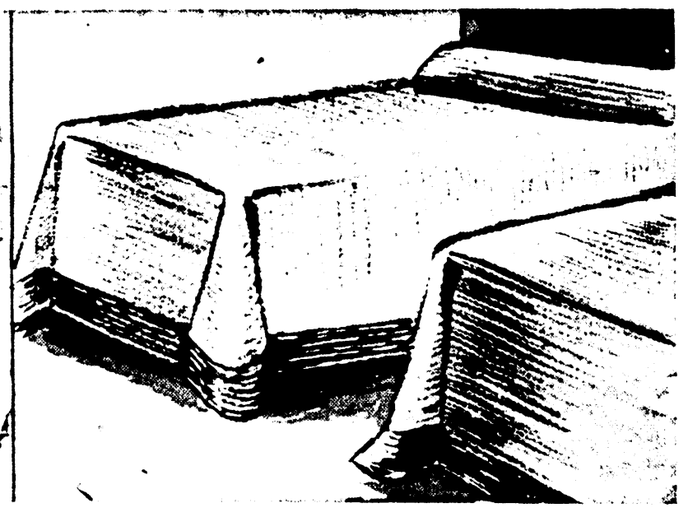
Reg. $3.99! 3.00
Unusual shapes and colors that are new and exciting . . . round, oval, oblong, octagon . . . and, of course, rectangles . . . furry types, plush, chenille, stripes, solid colors. Beautiful for any room in the house!



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- Twin-bed size, 75" x 105"

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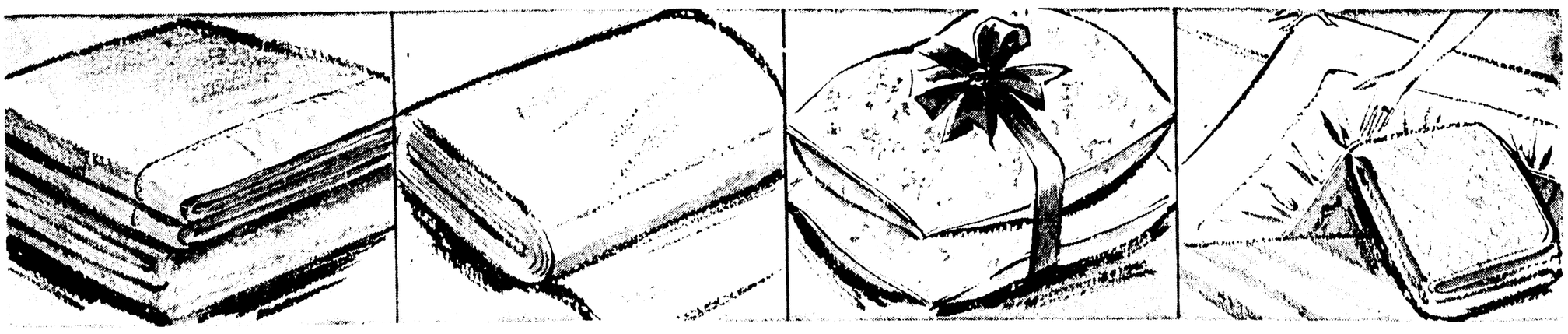
Handsome quality viscose chenille that is lint free, machine washable, pre-shrunk, never needs ironing. There's a rich shag border, too, that's usually only on very expensive spreads. Choose white, pink, blue, toast, gold or green.

Shainberg's has many more White Sale items than shown here . . . hurry in!



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Unbleached DOMESTIC
10c yard
Good mediumweight quality that's grand for so many household uses . . . makes attractive curtains, too. On full bolts, 36" wide. Save 1/3 off regular price!

REG. $2.99 PILLOWS
Lovely cotton prints, filled with Acrilan or goose feathers. 2 FOR 5.00

REG. $5.00 PILLOWS
Cover in white cotton with pretty flower print . . . filled with 20% goose down, 80% goose feathers. 2 FOR 8.00

Fitted MATTRESS PADS
Double-bed size, regularly $4.49 ..... 3.75
Twin-bed size, regularly $3.49 ..... 2.75
Quilted cotton filled with Estron . . . smoothly covers and protects mattress . . . Sanforized, completely washable.

CALLED 'SABOTEURS'

CIA Is Blasted By Cuban Reds

HAVANA (UPI)— The Cuban government charged Saturday that U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) "saboteurs" blew up a Soviet-built PT boat last Sunday, killing three Cuban sailors and wounding 18 in the first act of aggression by the Johnson administration.

A government communique said a mine blew up the PT boat in Siguanea Bay at the Isle of Pines and said an investigation showed that the explosive came from a U.S. Navy submarine.

(Last Sunday, an anti-Castro exile group whose spokesman reported from Honduras claimed to have attacked a Soviet vessel in Siguanea Bay.)

The statement by Cuba said the United States was "directly responsible for the bloody and cowardly act against the people of Cuba at the moment they were preparing peacefully and full of joy for the festivities at the end of the year"—the rise to power of Premier Fidel Castro.

The communique said the attack was the "first act of aggression since Lyndon B. Johnson occupied the presidency of the United States . . . and it is logical to suppose that the facts are known and have the full approval of the President. . . ."

"During the night of Sunday-Monday CIA saboteurs using submarine demolition elements similar to those employed during the Second World War mined a PT boat of the revolutionary Cuban navy docked in Siguanea Bay is the Isle of Pines," the communique said.

"It exploded at 7:30 a.m., killing three comrades and injuring 18 other Navy members."

It said the blast killed PT boat skipper Alfarerez Fragata and crewmen Leonardo Toribio and Luberta Noy.

"For four days the government has been closely investigating the act and ascertained that this was carried out by foreign submarines," the communique said.

It said that on the day of the explosion another mine was found 300 yards from the inner dock where the PT boat was docked. It said the mine was in the center of the channel, three feet from the surface and anchored with wires from the bottom.

"If it had not been discovered there could have been another explosion of any ship which tried to enter or leave from there," it said. "So many people were used in this operation and so much material that it could only have been done with the use of U.S. naval forces of the CIA."

Greeks Open Cruise Liner Fire Inquiry

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece opened an official inquiry Saturday into the burning of the cruise liner Lakonia by questioning its captain, Mateos Zarbis.

The inquiry coincided with new charges by passengers the crew panicked and looted their cabins.

George Phokas, a special magistrate with the Mercantile Marine Ministry, questioned Zarbis in the harbor master's office a Piraeus, the port of Athens. He also questioned 15 other members of the crew of the 20,314-ton liner which caught fire in the Atlantic last Sunday.

No information is being issued during the course of the investigation, expected to last several more days, but a statement will be issued at the end of it.

Zarbis, who was in tears when he reached the Canary Islands earlier this week on a rescue ship, and members of his crew have denied allegations made against them by survivors from the disaster in which 91 persons were killed and 64 missing.

But 56 of the Lakonia passengers, who were mostly British, arrived at London Airport Saturday from Lisbon with further claims of "panic and looting" by crew members.

Passenger W. Scott of London said "there certainly was" looting. He said one fellow passenger accused a member of the crew outright when he was found "selling bits of jewelry" in Madeira

WEST BERLIN TOUR

Mr. Kennedy Made Deep Impression

BERLIN (UPI) — The late President John F. Kennedy left an indelible impression on the minds of West Berliners with his visit to the divided city and his tour of the anti-refugee wall, according to a public opinion survey released Saturday.

"Indeed, perhaps never before has a single individual had so galvanic an impact on the morale of a dispirited people as did John F. Kennedy on the morale of West Berliners in his few hours visit June 26, 1963," a report by the Bad Godesberg Institute of Applied Social Science said.

The institute has been making surveys of Berlin morale and opinion for several years. Its latest report said Kennedy raised Berlin morale to unprecedented heights.

The President's death shocked and deeply grieved Berliners but the soaring morale worked by his visit survived, the institute's survey indicated.

When the Communist wall was erected on Aug. 13, 1963, Berlin morale underwent its greatest crisis since the 1948-49 blockade. Fifty per cent of West Berliners said the situation was "very serious," the survey said.

But a few weeks after the Kennedy visit only three per cent considered the situation "very serious."

As to the visit itself, the institute said, "It is difficult to imagine an event that would have the same urgent impact" on West Berlin's 2.2 million citizens.

Kennedy's ringing words "Ich Bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner) at the city hall square that now bears his name were a "magic formula," the report said. Seventy-six per cent of Berliners interviewed could remember the statement.

West Berliners were asked at the same time to rate world figures in a "popularity poll." Kennedy scored a record plus 4.3 on a scale ranging from plus-five to minus-five. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, the previous champion, had never topped 3.8. French President Charles de Gaulle rated 1.7 while Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev drew the iciest rejection West Berliners have ever given a world figure, minus 3.2.

The institute survey showed that West Berliners place their greatest trust in Brandt and the West Berlin city government, then in the United States and her British and French allies, and least of all in the West German government.

Japanese Delay Decision On Red China Defector

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, alarmed by the possibility of a rupture of its trade and diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, Saturday postponed from hour to hour a final decision on the case of Red Chinese defector Chou Hung-ching.

The 44 year-old Chinese, who defected from a Communist technical mission in October, remained in a Tokyo hotel.

He continued to issue demands that he be allowed to return to Red China forthwith.

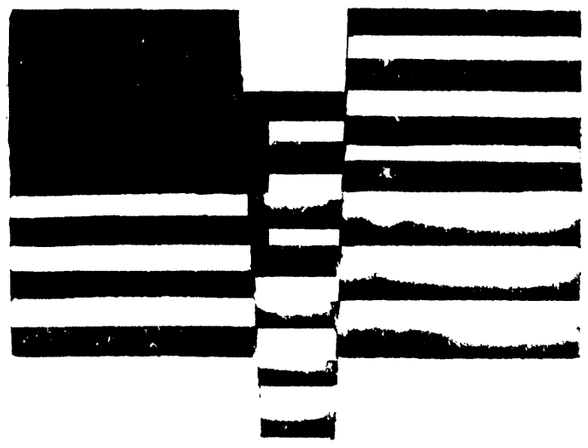
The Nationalist Chinese government, based on Formosa, was reported considering a complete diplomatic break with Japan — or at least a partial serverence of trade — if the Japanese allow Chou to go back to Peking.

Only one more official act is needed to pave the way for Chou's return to Peking. That by the Japanese Immigration Service.

Japanese Justice Minister Okinori Kaya said late Friday that the visa would not be granted immediately, in view of the international gravity of the case.

Chou defected Oct. 7 from a Red Chinese technical mission, and at first told Nationalist Chinese officials that he wanted to go to Formosa.

Later he revised his story and demanded to be sent back to Peking, where he has a wife and two children.



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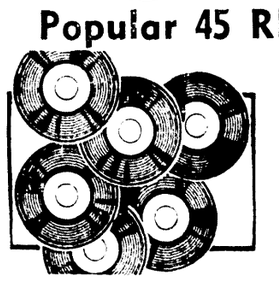

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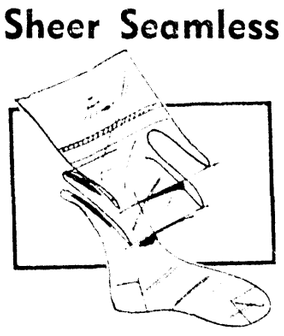

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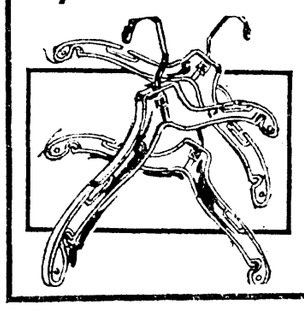

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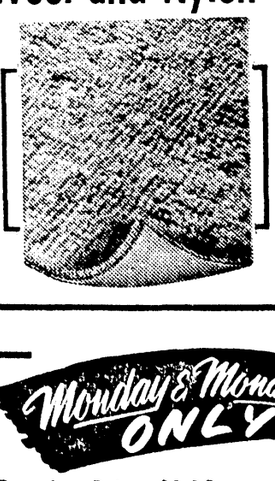

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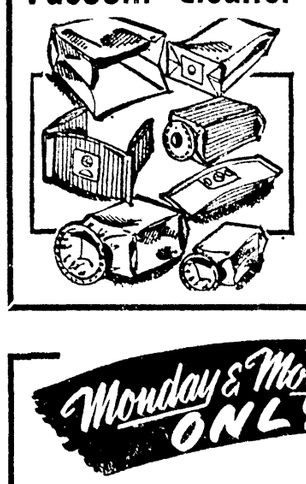

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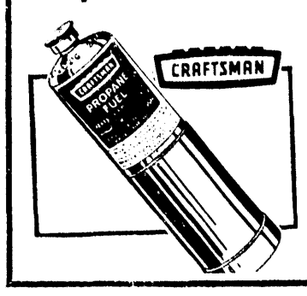

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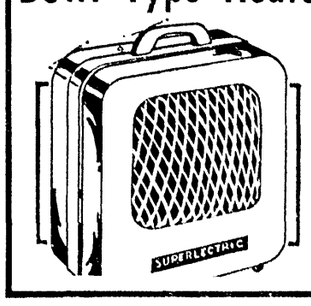

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Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil
Two-D Sunday, December 29, 1963

November Business Lag Ended

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is closing out 1963 on a high plane.

It weathered early 1963 predictions that the economy might slow down in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department reported during the week that business activity has regained its momentum after a brief lag in November and seems likely to produce a sizable gain in the final three months of the year.

Here is evidence of the economy's robust health:

The gross national product—total of all goods and services—is at an annual rate of $592 billion against $554.9 billion for 1962.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stands at 26.9, compared with 118.3 last year.

Automobile sales, including imports, are estimated at 7.7 million this year, up from million in 1962.

Business spending on new plant and equipment is calculated at $39.1 billion, a gain of 5 per cent over last year.

Steel production of 109 million tons is the highest since 112.5 million tons were turned out in 1957.

Personal income hit a record $472.8 billion, up from $442.1 billion last year.

Housing starts reached a record 1.5 million units.

Consumer spending increased to $373 billion from $355 billion in 1962.

Corporate profits, estimated at $26.8 billion, showed a 9 per cent gain over the previous year.

Dividends were estimated at $17.6 billion, a gain of $1 billion over 1962.

Employment rose to 69.3 million from 67.8 million last year but unemployment increased to 4.2 million from 4.1 million.

Expressions of optimism about the outlook for 1964 were voiced by leading businessmen.

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Johnson, predicted — dependent on early passage of an $11-billion tax cut — that the gross national product will rise to $620 billion next year and that the unemployment rate would drop to less than 5 per cent of the labor force.

Christmas buying apparently zoomed to a new record on a late rush after getting off to a slow start mainly due to the nation's shock over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The National Retail Merchants Association said indications were that dollar volume was the highest ever although it probably failed to record the expected 4 per cent again.

The Christmas holiday cut into industrial production.

Automobile production was trimmed to an estimated 131,000 passenger cars, down from 185,144 last week but well ahead of the 109,900 of a year ago.

Steel production during the week posted its second straight weekly decline, dropping 1.7 per cent to 2,003,000 tons. Steel executives reported orders are continuing strong enough to push January shipments well above December's.

In the vegetable oil scandal, Anthony De Angelis, president of the bankrupt Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Co., was indicted by a federal grand jury in Newark, N.J., on charges of transporting $39 million of forged warehouse receipts from a Bayonne, N.J., tank farm to New York City.

The receipts, claiming that Allied had 395,099,840 pounds of soybean oil stores in American Express warehousing tanks at Bayonne, were used to secure loans to Allied from brokerage houses and lending institutions.

Adams County Production Testing Held

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Production test are underway at Hughes and new oil company's Adams County wildcat, the Pyrnes-Sweet Auntie No. 1, sec. 13-5n-3w, with reports that the well is flowing at the rate of 130 barrels of oil per day.

Completion attempts are being made in a lower Tuscaloosa sand at 10,004-18 feet.

The potential discovery is located approximately a mile north of the Sibley oil field which is productive from semi-shallow sands at 5,500 feet.

Ambassador Oil Company has abandoned its Rankin County wildcat the Nelson No. 1, sec. 13-4n-5e located six miles north of the Puckett oil field. The venture claimed considerable interest after shows were reported logged on mud-logging unit at 10,624 feet. The well was drilled to contract depth of 11,607 feet.

In Yazoo County, American Petrofian Company of Texas is reported to be coring below 11,000 feet at its closely watched wildcat the Deason No. 1, sec. 25-12n-2e located approximately two miles west of the Pickens oil field.

Operators are releasing no information on the well with reports that oil shows were logged below 7,000 feet. The Pickens field was the second oil field found in Mississippi and was discovered in 1940. Production is from the Eutaw sand at 5,000 feet.

Wildcat drilling in Mississippi during the 1963 season resulted in the discovery of seventeen new fields with fifteen being oil fields and two gas finds.

Approximately 700 wells will be completed before the year ends. Through the second week in December, 689 wells have been drilled resulting in 242 oil wells, 20 gas wells and 427 dry holes. During 1962 there were a total of 624 wells drilled in the state. Total oil production will approximate 58,500,000 barrels with the 1862 production being 55,713,396 barrels.

Discovery of the Bienville forest field in Smith County by Austral Oil Company is considered the most significant find.

The discovery well was the U.S.A. No. 1 sec. 14-4n-9e completed from the Smackover lime at 14,141-152 feet flowing at the daily rate of 390 barrels of oil. The well opened the first commercial oil production from the Smackover formation in the state. Sour gas has been produced from the Smackover in the Loring field of Madison County for a number of years.

The California Oil Company is reported to be continuing to drill below 11,600 feet in its Hinds County wildcat the Hill No. 1, sec. 3-7n-3w, located between the Brownsville and Halfax salt domes.

The venture logged slight shows in the Rodessa sand at 10,845 feet with drill stem test recovery being salt water and shows of gas. Contract depth is 12,400 feet.

Country Club Fire Sends 400 Guests Jumping

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Officials set a $150,000 damage estimate Saturday on a Mountain Brook Country Club fire that sent 400 guests at a debutante ball jumping from smashed windows to safety.

The fire broke out during one of the most important social event of the season here and turned the dance music of Pete Fountain into screams.

A Christmas tree in the parlor of the plush club burst into flame about 1 a.m. CST and quickly spread to other decorations. Dancers shrieked, but there was no mass panic as the lights went out.

Darkest Year In Cotton Futures Ends

1964 Outlook Not Bright; Trading Hits Record Low

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cotton futures trading is ending the darkest year in its history and the outlook for 1964 is not very bright.

The volume of trading on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange during the current year — in fact, on all cotton trading centers — reached an all time low and the present open position, or cotton held on trades, is the smallest in the history of the exchange.

"Our fiscal period ending October 31, 1963, brought to an ending another year of waiting and hoping—waiting and hoping for the passage of legislation that would revive trading on the several cotton futures exchanges," the New Orleans Cotton Exchange Board of Directors said in its annual report.

"So far this hope has not been realized and with the untimely and tragic death of President Kennedy, it is a foregone conclusion that we must wait another year."

Reports from Washington indicated Congress would take up legislation early in 1964 to correct the current two-prices system for cotton under which the government pays a subsidy for cotton to be exported. But, what effect this would have on the futures exchanges is problematical.

The assassination of President Kennedy was the biggest news to hit the dying cotton market during the year and resulted in an immediate halt in trading. When trading was resumed four days later prices quickly recovered the $1 a bale loss suffered after news of the assassination was received.

The December contract, the only one traded in for the full year, had a range of only $15 a bale for the year. The low was 30.47 cents a pound, reached on Jan. 11, and the high was 33.47 made on March 20.

The Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1963 crop on Nov. 1 at 15,322,000 bales. Last year's crop was 14,867,000 bales. The indicated yield per acre was put at 516 pounds, which was 50 pounds more than the previous high record of 466 pounds in 1958 and was the first year "break through" of the bale to the acre mark, according to the crop reporting board.

USDA expects exports for the year to be 5,000,000 bales compared to last year's 3,400,000 bales. Through November 20 the Commodity Credit Corporation sold 3,238,410 bales under the competitive bid export program.

Domestic consumption of Agriculture at 8,800,000 bales, up 400,000 bales from 1962-63.

Carryover of all kinde of cotton in the U. S. on August 1, 1964, is expected to total around 12,900,000 bales. This compares with 11,200.000 bales on August 1, 1963, and would be the largest since the record high carryover of 14,500,000 bales on Aug. 1, 1956.

In the spot department, prices were the reverse of futures. The high average price at the 15 designated market was 34.16 cents a pound made on May 16 and the low of 33.05 cents a pound on November 1, a range of only $5.55 a bale. Near the end of the year there was a good demand for spot cotton and total sales at the 15 designated markets thus far this season of 6,473,910 bales compared with 4,823,235 to approximately the same date last year.

Moderate 1964 State Oil, Gas Gains Predicted

Moderate 1964 increases in Louisiana oil and gas activity will follow 1963's all-time records in drilling and production, Charlie S. Wilkins, executive vice-president of the Louisiana-Arkansas Division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, predicted Saturday.

Increased refinery and petrochemical plant capacity can provide added Louisiana markets, Wilkins said, adding that "An industry as basic as oil and gas is, of course, dependent on the ovreall state of the economy. Louisiana producers must compete with those in other states for badly-needed investment capital, and for oil and gas markets."

Louisiana activities will show an approximate 10 per cent growth rate of 1963 as compared with 1962, based on incomplete production records. Investment in exploration and production facilities during 1963 will pass the $600 million mark for the largest capital expenditures by any Louisiana industry.

Cotton Futures Gain Modestly

NEW YORK (UPI)— Modest gains in final trading of the week enabled New York cotton futures to overcome small losses in earlier sessions.

Trading was routine in nature throughout the week, there being more for traders to wait for than to act upon. The overriding consideration remains the progress of new proposed cotton legislation through Congress.

Cotton finished unchanged to 8 points higher on Friday and ranged unchanged to five points higher for the week.

DUE TO HOLIDAYS

No Weekly Oil, Gas Report Issued

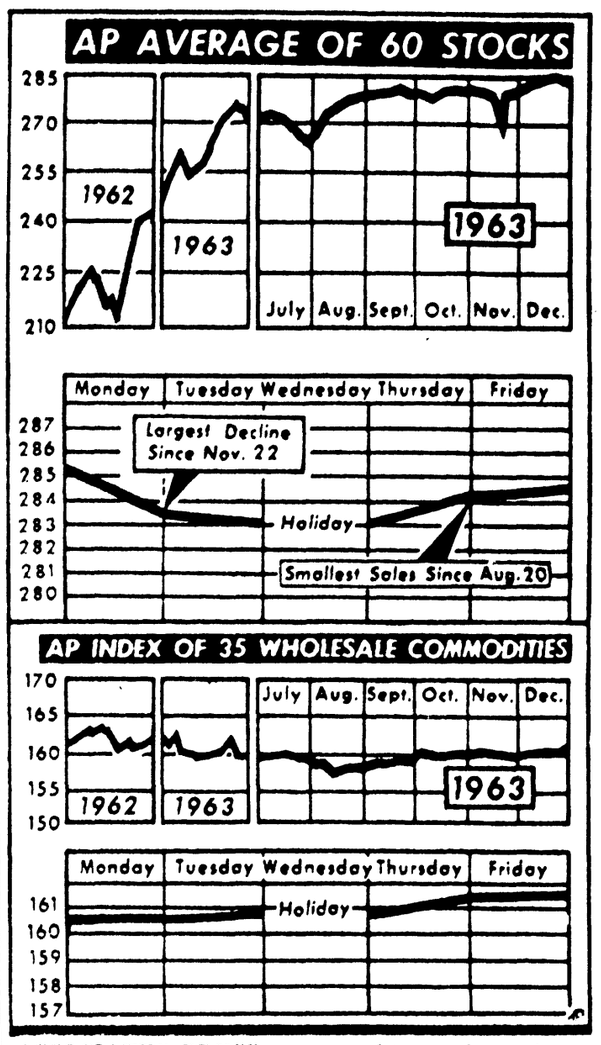
Because of the past week's Christmas holiday schedule in the local office of the Monroe Oil & Gas District, no report was issued on drilling activity in the area.

The next such report will be released at the normal time next week, for publication in the Sunday, Jan. 5, 1964, edition of the Monroe Morning World.

The office will observe New Year holidays this Tuesday and Wednesday, according to District Manager Duncan S. Cook.

As to activity — completions, new locations and active rigs — in the district's 15 parishes during the past week, Cook characterized it as "almost at a standstill."

Snow, ice and sub-freezing temperatures made many areas in the district virtually inaccessible.



ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks registered its first decline in five weeks, closing at 284.6 from 285.1 a week earlier. For the fifth straight week the commodity index moved higher, closing at 161.4 from 160.4 in the preceding period. Food showed the largest advance. (AP Wirephoto)

Petroleum Demands In Unusual Trends

HOUSTON (AP) — Winter's late arrival caused some unusual trends in demand for petroleum products.

September-November demand for gasoline was 3.4 per cent higher than the comparable year earlier but heating oil requirements dropped sharply.

Demand for home or light heating oil dropped 4.3 per cent. Industry or heavy fuel oil requirements were off 8.6 per cent.

Petroleum economic analysts estimate whether during October and November was 27 per cent warmer than normal.

Available inventories of light heating oils, therefore, were abnormally high when the December cold waves began sweeping across the nation.

Refiners and suppliers had 180.2 million barrels on hand on Dec. 13, the latest reporting period on which statistics are available. Inventories a year earlier totaled only 164.5.

Home heating oil inventories dropped only 5.6 million barrels between Oct. 25 and Dec. 13, compared to a 16.3 million decline the same year earlier period.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said this week total 1963 demand for petroleum products was about 3 per cent above 1952 despite the sharp November December drop in home heating oil sales.

Ikard said the favorable motoring weather in most sections late in the year helped boost 1963 gasoline demand 4 per cent above 1962, the largest increase for any year since 1955. From 1960 through 1962, gasoline demand had increased only about 2 per cent a year.

The oil industry's chief spokesman said demand for home heating oils held a 3 per cent gain through the first 10 months of 1963 but the November-December slump in sales probably would cut the 12-month gain to less than one-half of one per cent.

Year-end inventories for all oils—crude and products—were estimated by Ikard at a record 875 million barrels, 39 million above the year earlier level and 34 million above the previous record set at the end of 1957.

The new year-end record included a 12-month gain of 23 million barrels for light heating oils and an 8 million barrel decline for crude. Kerosene, heavy fuel oil, and gasoline stocks also were up but their increases were relatively minor compared to home heating oils.

The 243.6 million barrel estimate for year-end crude oil inventories is the lowest since 1948 except for 239.8 million at the end of 1960. The record of 281.8 million was set at the end of 1957.

Meanwhile, producers and refiners produced and processed more crude and gas in 1963 than ever before in history.

Daily U.S. crude production averaged 7,589,000 barrels a day, compared to the previous record of 7,332,000 in 1962. Natural gas output jumped 4.11 per cent to a record 40 billion cubic feet a day.

Refiners processed 8,696,000 barrels of crude a day, a 3.3 per cent gain over the year earlier record average.

Domestic refiners now can process 10,407,550 barrels of crude a day. Additions to the 1963 refining capacity averaged 289,000 barrels a day compared to a 1962 expansion program that amounted only to a net gain of 13,174 barrels a day.

The petroleum institute estimated 1963 well completions at 43,550, compared to 46,422 last year and 47,018 in 1961.

The institute's estimate is a bit higher than those made by two trade publications.

World Oil's Jan. 1 edition is to estimate this year's completions at about 43,150. The Oil & Gas Journal had tabulated only 42,314 completions through Dec. 21.

Outlook 'Rosy' In Mississippi Oil Explorations

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's 1964 oil and gas exploration outlook is "rosy" the geologist for the state oil and gas board said Saturday.

J. F. Bortwick, state geologist, and E. D. Kenna, executive vice president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association said the picture looks good.

He pointed to the anticipated increased activity with the recent discovery of oil in the Smackover formation in Smith County.

The oil men also attributed a new gas field in the hard-rock northeast Mississippi Chickasaw County as an indication of a better outlook.

Kenna said since the initial commercial oil production discovery in Yazoo County in 1939 that expenditures by major and independent operators have been in excess of two billion dollars.

He said annual expenditures for salaries, leases, rentals, royalties and drilling exceeded $150 million.

The oil executive said "that's in addition to about $180 nillion received from the sale of production."

Borthwick said oil production in 1963 totaled 58.7 million barrels, up about three million over 1962. He said natural gas production reached 220 billion cubic feet, about the same as last year.

In 1963, an estimated 674 wells were drilled, with 235 producing oil and 19 gas. The other 420 were dry. An additional 26 wells are still in the drilling process, Borthwick said.

Bean Contracts Register Losses

CHICAGO (UPI)—Most nearby soybean contracts took fractional losses while other grain futures scored moderate gains this week.

Compared to last Friday, wheat was up 1⅜—2; corn up ⅛—⅞; oats up ⅛—⅞; rye up 1⅛-1¾, and soybeans off ⅞ to up ⅞

Stocks Slow On Holidays, No Setbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's Christmas gift to Wall Street was far less than a rousing advance this past holiday week.

But the absence of a considerable setback in the final calendar week of 1963 warmed the hearts of professionals and amateurs alike.

For almost everyone had expected the worst in the two post-Christmas sessions. Instead both produced gains. However, they were offset by lose in the pre-Chritmas sessions.

The averages disagreed on the final outcome but more stocks advanced than declined.

The market seemed intent upon producing some sort of year end rally as it has in most recent years. With two sessions remaining his month, the Dow Jones industrial average was about 1½ per cent above its Nov. 29 reading.

Thursday morning prices turned upward uncertainly and then improved all morning. They closed with a substantial gain — despite the lowest one-day volume in four months — and ended a string of four declines. Friday's advance was smaller due to afternoon erosion.

Year end tax-loss selling and profit-taking on the big gainers of 1953 dropped prices in the two pre-Christmas sessions. Monday's decline was the steepest in The AP averages since the assassination of President Kennedy a month before. Tuesday's dip was milder.

For the week the Dow Jones industrial average was up .87 at 762.95. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .5 at 284.6, the first drop in five weeks.

Of 1,492 issues traded 711 advanced, 586 declined and 195 were unchanged.

The day before Christmas the market observed an historic minute when volume for the year exceeded the previous busiest year of 1929. For the week volume fell to 16,618,420 shares (four days) from 24,635,730 in five sessions the previous week.

Grain Activity Ebbs To Lowest In Many Months

CHICAGO (AP) — Activity in the grain futures market was at its lowest ebb in several months last week and prices on the Board of Trade showed little net change.

Influences were scarce and minor most of the time and many speculators were absent from the pits for the usually dull holiday business.

Until Friday, price changes were limited largely to fractional ranges. However, transactions reached their best pace of the week after the Commerce Department announced Thursday that it had issued licenses for shipment of a large quantity of wheat to Russia.

First impression in the pit was that the licenses meant some sales had been made or were about to be and a moderate demand boosted prices a cent or so before attracting profit - cashing. The market quited rather quickly though, when it became known that no bookings to the Soviets actually had been made.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1⅜-2 cents a bushel higher, March $2.19⅞-20; soybeans ⅝ lower to 1¼ higher, January $2.84⅝-¾; corn ⅛-⅞ higher, March $1.21⅛-21; oats ⅛-⅞ higher, March 71⅝ cents; rye 1⅛-1¾ higher, March $1.51½-¼.

Cotton Futures Keep Holding To Narrow Range

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of cotton futures in the domestic market continued to hold to a very narrow trading range in limited dealings last week.

At the close of trading Friday, active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 5 cents to up 55 cents a bale. The previous week the market was up 30 cents to off 75 cents.

Interest in the market continued at lowebb, especially so in the case of the deferred deliveries where traders remained on the sidelines pending further developments on the legislative outlook.

Much of the small amount of activity was attributed to switching operations pending commission houses acting on both sides of the market.

Exports in the week ended Tuesday totaled 152,000 bales against 120,000 a week earlier and 59,000 a year earlier. For the season through Dec. 24 they totaled 1,729,000 bales, compared with 1,038,000 at the same date last year.

ASSASSINATION, SCANDAL

Market Reaches New Highs Even With Adversities

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market weathered the assassination of a president and the shock of a big financial scandal in 1963, then went on to new highs.

Volume of trading was the heaviest on record, topping a billion shares for the third time in history.

Stock averages completed the job of erasing all the losses taken in the great plunge of spring 1962, the worst since the crash of 1929.

Most stock market observers anticipated a prosperous 1964. They based their hopes on enactment of a tax cut early in the year and on continuing good business.

As Wall Street cleaned its decks for the new year, the most frequently voiced opinion was that there will be new favorite stocks in 1964 — but which ones remains to be seen. The 1963 market advance was orderly, even cautious most of the time. So in 1964 there seem no obvious "excesses" to correct," as there were in some frenetic market advances of recent history.

The higher prices of stocks seemed based, for the most part, on the fundamentals of higher earnings, larger dividents and undimmed prospects for the economy.

The financial community, which reeled with shock at the shooting of President Kennedy, displayed confidence in the leadership of his successor, President Johnson.

The assassination of the President came at a time when Wall Street was shaken by the suspension of two old-line financial houses. The firms were left financially deficient due to the bankruptcy of a client company which had gambled and lost in commodity future trading involving soy oil and cottonseed oil contracts.

The shooting of the President on Nov. 22 triggered the worst panic selling since "Black Monday," May 28, 1962. The New York Stock exchange halted all trading in midsession, just before a weekend. As the nation mourned, the exchange remained closed the following Monday for the President's funeral.

When trading resumed on Tuesday, Nov. 26, confidence was regained. Stocks more than wiped out their losses of the previous Friday and ran up their greatest gains since Oct. 30, 1929 — which was a day of recovery from the worst day of the 1929 crash.

The question as to whether this was merely a flash-in-the-pan rebound, such as the one in 1929 was soon answered. The New York Stock Exchange won the cooperation of the financial community in a plan to rescue the 20,000 clients of one of the suspended firms, Ira Haupt & Co. Meanwhile, it had restored trading privileges to the other, J.R. Williston & Beane.

The result was that stock market averages—aided additionally by a flood of bullish news from corporations — continued their recovery and posted historic new highs as the year approached its end.

The hallmark of the 1963 market was steady buying of blue chips by professional investors, a cautious accumulation of high quality issues. The "little fellow" — except, strangely enough, in the period just before and just after President Kennedy's assassination — did more selling than buying.

The major part of the 1963 advance was completed by the end of May. Then came 2½ months of consolidation of the great recovery move which had actually begun in October 1962 following the nation's successful confrontation with the Russians over the missiles in Cuba.

This settling-down process clipped away about a third of the 1963 gains by mid-July. By mid-August, however, stocks were on the upbeat, higher than they were in late May.

By early September, the popular market averages had topped their historic peaks of 1961.

In a series of advances and retreats, the market inches its way to new peaks.

Business Briefs

MONY LEADER

Monroe life and health insurance man Wesley S. Shafto, field underwriter with Mutual Of New York's Shreveport agency, ranked fifth in MONY's nine-state southwestern region in sales results for the year through November, according to tabulations just just completed.

Shafto lives at 1005 N. 3rd St., Monroe.

SET DIVIDEND

Ben H. Carpenter, chairman of the board, and Dan C. Williams, president, announced that the board of directors of Southland Life Insurance Company had declared a quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the 1,000,000 outstanding shares of common stock of the company.

The dividend totaling $250,000 will be paid on Jan. 14, 1964, to shareholders of record as of Jan. 3, 1964. This dividend, plus the dividends previously paid during 1963, makes a total of $1,000,000 in cash dividends declared by the company this year.

RETIRING

The retirement of John W. Freels as general solicitor of the Illinois Central Railroad Dec. 31, is announced by Joseph H. Wright, vice-president and general counsel. On Jan. 1, 1964, Freels will become deputy state court administrator for Cook County.

Freels was born and educated at East St. Louis, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois College of Law. Following military service during World War I, he entered private practice in East St. Louis. He was charge of the East St. Louis office from 1920-26 and master in chancery of St. Clair County from 1929-31. He was president of the East St. Louis Bar Association in 1931.

ENDS SERVICE

John E. Danner, switcher in the Holly Ridge field of the north Louisiana Area production department of Union Producing Co., wholly-owned subsidiary of United Gas Corp., will retire Jan. 1 after more than 27 years of service with the company, according to F. B. Winbery, area manager.

A native of Paris, Ark., Danner lived at Mena, Ark., and Oil City before joining United Gas in 1936 during development of the Rodessa oil field. Danner served as a maintenance man, roustabout and switcher at Rodessa before transferring to the Monroe area in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner, both very active in church work, will continue to make their home in Waterproof following his retirement.

DIVIDEND

Continental Trailways, the trade name of Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., has announced a dividend of 30 cents per share on outstanding common stock, an increase of 5 cents per share over previous dividend payments. The company's board of directors, meeting in Dallas, alao announced the purchase of 160 new Silver and Golden Eagle buses at an approximate cost of $6.7 millions.

JUDGES

Two Monroe businessmen have been named to served as judges in a nationwide competition to determine trophy winners in the housewares manufacturing industry.

They are W. Harold Chambliss and Bob Harrell of Smith-Hotchiss Co., Inc. They will serve with specialists who will judge award competition at the Twelfth National Convention of Service Merchandisers of America to be held in Chicago Jan. 5-10.

Failures Down For Businesses, Report Shows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was compiled by the Business Economics Department of Dun & Bradstreet of New York.)

By DUNN & BRADSTREET

Continuing on an uneven weekly course, commercial and industrial failures turned down to 232 in the week ended December 19 from 257 in the preceding week, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Casualties ran below the comparable 1962 level of 249 and the 1961 level of 285 as well as easing 7 per cent below the pre-war toll of 249 in 1939.

Failures with liabilities of $100,000 or more dipped to 29 from 37 a week earlier and 35 from a year ago. Among smaller casualties involving losses under $100,000 there was a decline to 203 from 220 in the previous week and 214 last year.

The toll among retailers slipped to 99 from 112, among manufacturers to 39 from 49, among wholesalers to 23 from 28, and service businesses to 22 from 23. In contrast, increases lifted construction casualties slightly, to 49 from 45. No industry or trade group suffered as many casualties as in the similar week a year ago.

In most geographic regions, business tolls declined or held even during the week. Failures in the Middle Atlantic States fell to 70 from 82, in the Pacific States to 45 from 53, East North Central States to 30 from 35. In contrast, for regions reported increases — the New England States to 15 from 13, West South Central States to 16 from 10, Mountain States to 14 from 12 and the South Atlantic States to 30 from 29. Year-to-year trends continued to be mixed by regions, with three reporting a rise in casualties from last year and six reporting declines.

Canadian failures eased to 38 from 43 in the prior week, but ahead of the 28 chalked up in the similar week of 1962.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedule which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Farmer's Weather
7:55—Sun. Morn. Edition
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Discovery
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—Christophers
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Social Security
12:15—News
12:45—Americans at Work
1:00—Movie
3:00—Law & Lee Oswald
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
12:30—Touchdown
10:00—Greatest Show Earth
11:30—News

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

8:00—Movie
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Christophers
11:15—Sacred Heart
11:30—Agri-Scope
12:00—Social Security
12:15—Living Word
12:30—Touchdown
1:00—Movie
3:00—Sunday
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—The Flintstones
6:00—Bill Dana
6:30—Walt Disney
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Projection '64
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Temple Houston
11:15—Movie

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Farming
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Action West
10:45—Baptist Church
11:45—Occupations
12:00—Discovery
12:30—The Jetsons
1:00—Toy Parade
1:30—Movie
3:45—Manion Forum
4:00—Western Man
5:00—Trails West
5:30—Hong Kong
6:30—Jamie McPheeters
7:30—Making of a Pres.
9:00—Zane Grey
9:30—Ark.-La.-Tex. 1963
10:00—News
10:15—Issues & Answers
10:45—Peter Gunn

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—Allendale YWCA
7:45—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—The Answer
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—En France
11:00—Episcopal Church
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Bowling
1:00—Annapolis
1:30—TBA
3:00—Law & Lee Oswald
4:00—Sports Spectacular
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Great Adventure
11:15—This Is the Life

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Heaven's Jubilee
10:00—Homestead, U.S.A.
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Captain Gallant
12:30—Cartoon Carnival
12:45—Changing Times
1:00—NFL Championship
3:45—Changing Times
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Hootenanny
6:00—Bill Dana Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Projection 64
10:00—Newscope
10:15—Temple Houston
11:15—Frontiers of Faith
11:45—Air Force Story
12:00—Evening Devotional

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Political
9:15—Living Word
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Church in the Home
10:30—This Is the Answer
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Insight
12:00—Wild Kingdom
12:30—Political
1:00—AFL Football
3:45—Pro Scoreboard
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Museums
5:30—Hootenanny
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Espionage

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Fay Wilkins
7:45—Gospel Time
8:45—Hymn Time
9:00—Ride to Red Ink
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Story of . . .
12:15—Great Headlines
12:30—Music
12:45—Cleveland at Work
3:30—Bible Speaks
4:00—Sports
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mister Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News & Sports
10:30—Weather
10:35—Temple Houston

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—This Is the Life
7:30—Answer
8:00—Gospel Favorites
9:00—Rev. Rebt. Dulis
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
10:30—Project Alert
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—NFL Championship
2:45—'63 Sports Review
3:15—Sunday Report
4:00—Dead or Alive
4:30—Western Man
5:00—Ole Miss, 1963
5:30—Showtime
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Year in Review
11:00—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Southern Baptist Program
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
9:30—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, News
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Hit Parade
12:15—News
12:45—Hit Parade News
1:00—KWKH Road Show
2:00—KWKH Road Show
3:00—Sounds of 63 News
4:00—News, Road Show, Sports
4:45—Road Show, News
5:00—News, Road Show
5:30—Tom Harmon, Sports
5:45—Road Show, News
EVENING
6:00—News in Review
6:15—Road Show, Harmon
6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:45—KWKH News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:45—Week That Was
8:00—Issues & Answers, Sports
8:30—Master Control
9:00—Great Organ Masterpieces
9:30—Salt Lake Choir, News
10:00—News
10:15—Lawrence Welk
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Stan's Record Review
11:30—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 5:45 a.m.; news on the hour and half-hour; 7:25 a.m. Manning Brothers; 8 a.m. Gospel Airs; 8:30 a.m. Rhymmarks; 9 a.m. Rev. Jimmie Sims; 4 p.m. Old Fashioned Revival Hour; 9 p.m. Candlelight and Silver; In between Music for easy listening, music for Sunday.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 6 a.m.; Church services, music, news and sports; Sign off 7 p.m.

KUZN—1310 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6 a.m.; 6:12 religious and gospel programs; from noon until 6 p.m. Sign off Bob Kidd's all-time favorites; News on the hour.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; Gospel music, News and Sports, Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
5:45 a.m. Sign on; Gospel, News, and Sports throughout the day; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
Monroe La.
Sign on 6 a.m.; 8:15 a.m. Christian Science; 10 a.m. Church service; noon Voice of Truth; 1:05 p.m. Monitor; 5:45 p.m. Bob Considine; 10 p.m. Hour of Decision; Sign off midnight; Local news on the '55.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 7:30 a.m.; news on the hour, gospel and variety music; Sign off 5:30 p.m.

KNOE—540 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6:05 a.m.; Religious music 6:15 a.m.; Missionaires, 6:30 a.m.; Negro County Agent 6:45 a.m.; Oral Roberts 7:30 a.m.; Morning Mediations 8:11 a.m.; Voice of the South, 8:30 a.m.; 9:05 a.m. Bible Class, 10:05 a.m. Protestant Hour. News, swing music and sports throughout rest of broadcast day. Sign off Midnight.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 6 a.m.; gospel services, hymns, music, news and sports; Sign off 6 p.m.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; gospel music, news and sports, religious services; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; Church services, Hymns, news; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

Jewish Head Accuses Bias Of Utilities

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American Jewish Committee Saturday accused 50 of the nation's leading utilities of discriminating against Jews and other minorities in choosing executive personnel.

The committee president, A.M. Sonnabend, a Boston industrialist, said that Jews make up less than one per cent of the executive personnel of the 50 major firms.

Sonnabend asserted that potential Jewish candidates for jobs in utilities management are presented with a "negative and discouraging picture of their potential and possibilities.

"There seems to be a built-in discriminatory screen which has a much finer mesh for Jews than for other candidates," he continued.

"Jewish personnel traditionally must do better than others either to stay in the same place, or to move up on the higher managerial ladder."

Sonnabend said that "these discriminatory barriers are not only old - fashioned and un-American, but also detrimental to the companies involved." Furthermore, he said, they are "hampering the full development of our national economy."

Sonnabend made known his views in a press release issued through the American Jewish Committee.

In it he listed by name the companies to which he referred.

They included such giants as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York, Consolidated Edison of New York, Pacific Gas & Electric of San Francisco, Tennessee Gas Transmission of Houston, Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, American Electric Power of Gas of Newark, N. J., Southern California Edison of Los Angeles, El Paso Natural Gas and Western Union of New York.

American Telephone and Telegraph, Western Union and Consolidated Edison of New York immediately reported through spokesmen that they knew of no such discrimination but withheld further comment pending full study of Sonnabend assertions.

Comment was not available from other firms.

Sonnabend said that very few companies have an explicit policy of discrimination but that the utilities nevertheless "maintain a personnel practices climate that discourages Jewish candidates and members of other religious and ethnic minority groups."

Morrison Given Endorsement By Electors Group

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — The Louisiana Electors Association has endorsed deLesseps "Chep" Morrison for governor and C. C. "Taddy" Aycock for lieutenant governor, announced John M. Mamoulides, president.

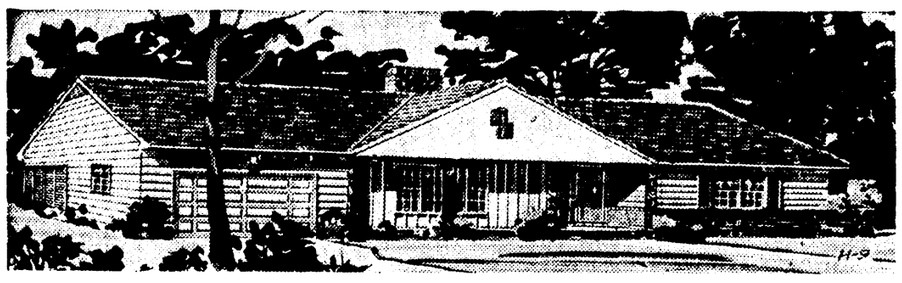
Also indorsed by the statewide organization Saturday was Jack Dyer, runoff candidate for insurance commissioner in the forthcoming Democratic second primary election.

The association, formed in June of this year, bills itself as a "non-profit" corporation dedicated to enlighten, encourage and assist the voters in the state to use their inherited American privilege of voting by secret ballot in free elections, and to further assist citizens of this state in this regard by providing them with impartial and complete information regarding the qualifications of candidates in primarily state-wide elections."

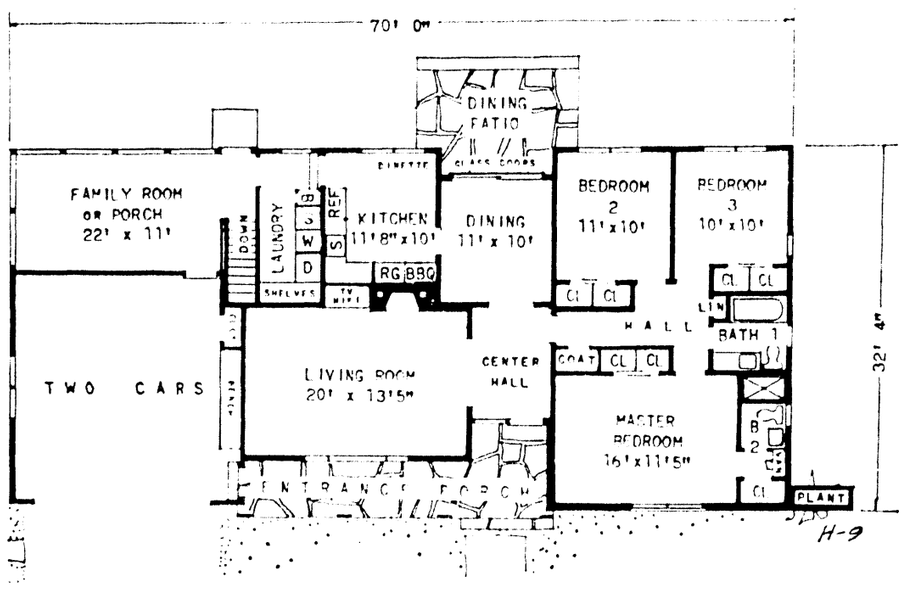
According to a Dec. 28 press release, the endorsements were made by an overwhelming majority vote of the association's members and on a non-partisan basis by the collective membership of the organization.

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

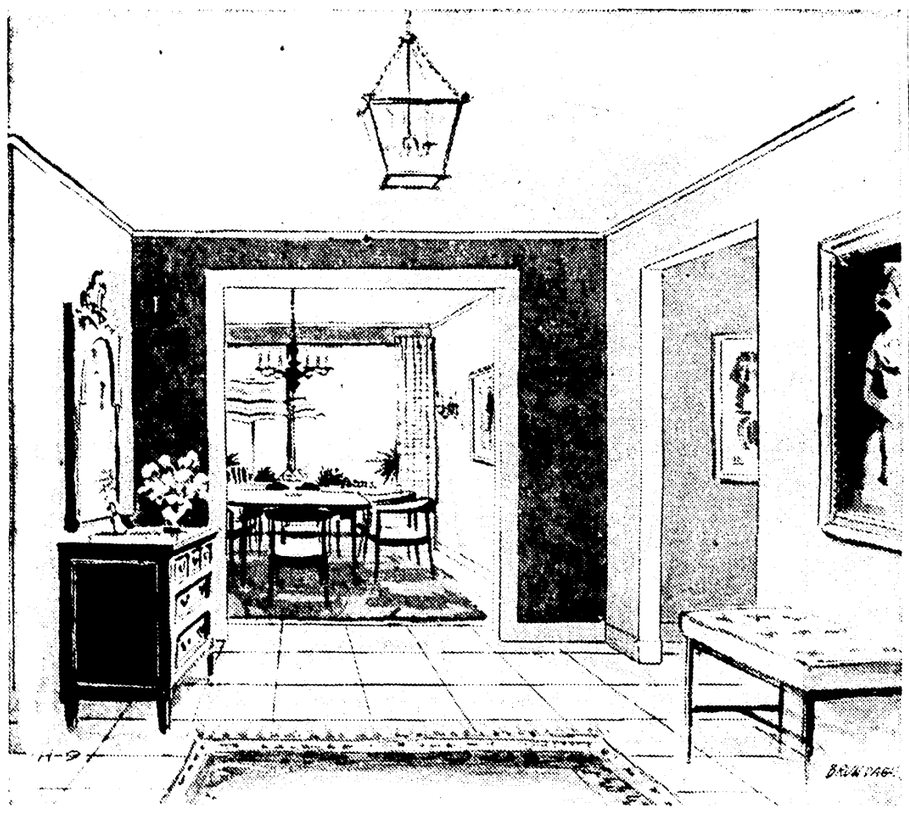
Peaceful House For Every Occasion Is Described



LIFETIME HOUSE: The separation of the bedroom wing and living room from the activity centers of the kitchen and family room make this a restful home for indoor living. The family room and dining room, however, can be easily converted for outdoor summer enjoyment. Architect is Lester Cohen.



FLOOR PLANS: The living area covers 1,320 square feet plus an additional 325 square feet for the laundry and porch family room. The basement lies under the living, dining and sleeping areas. Note the separation of living, sleeping and utility centers.



LUXURY DINING: Spacious center hall opens into large dining room which in turn looks out onto patio through sliding glass doors. In summer doors can be opened or mealtime moved onto the patio for balmy-weather dining. View is from the front door.

By JULES LOH

Any homeowner has those two housing problems: how to bring the inside outside in summer and what to do with the children inside in winter.

An imaginative answer is provided by architect Lester Cohen in a versatile, all-weather house, H-9 in the House of the Week series.

With an eye to balmy outdoor living in summer, Cohen has designed the dining room to face out through full - length glass doors onto a patio so in a jiffy mealtime can be moved outside. He's taken further advantage of the gentle seasons with a living-room-size porch that shares the privacy of the backyard.

And the porch is the key to more relaxed wintertime living when the children are inside and

INSERT BOX

H-9 STATISTICS

A well-planned ranch house with three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, living room, dining room, porch-family room, laundry room, kitchen, patio and center hall. Main level contains 1,320 square feet as does the basement. The porch - family room and laundry add another 325 square feet. Dimensions are 70' by 32'4".

underfoot. The porch not only can be converted to a family room but its location away from the living and sleeping areas means greater privacy for Mom and Dad when they're entertaining and more peace when they're resting.

Adding to the graciousness of the design as well as helping to tone down too much togetherness is the large center hall dividing the bedrooms from the dining-living-play areas.

The living area and basement each measures 1,320 square feet and the family room-porch and laundry room are another 325 square feet. The two-car garage is 421 square feet and the house over-all measures 70' by 32'4".

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

By means of the center hall and separate dining room the living room is out of the traffic flow and can be kept company-fresh.

Thoughtful planning continues into the kitchen, handy either to the dining room, patio and porch and is even provided with a hooded barbecue that backs up to the living room fireplace to give smoke-free indoor broiling.

The laundry room not only offers ample space for the washer and dryer but there's room left over for a freezer beneath the built-in cabinets.

Special features around in the bedroom wing. There's a built-in vanity in the master bedroom plus a stall shower bathroom. Two other bedrooms, another full-size bath and linen closet open conveniently off the core hall.

The hall also gives access to the storage attic through a scuttle. There's also that big basement available for fun, work or storage and additional room in the garage for tool storage and a work bench.

Built-in space is generous with 6-foot closets in each bedroom and, for those cold winter nights, there's a TV nook next to the fireplace.

A full study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-9.

Monroe Negro Is Wounded By Accidental Shot

A 38 - year - old Monroe Negro was reported in good condition in a local hospital after suffering an accidental gunshot wound in the shoulder Saturday afternoon.

Monroe police identified the Negro as Willie James, of 1103 Stone Ave. James was rushed to Charity hospital for emergency treatment where officials described his condition as "good."

James reportedly suffered a gunshot wound in the left shoulder. The pellet shattered the collarbone and lodged in a muscle, according to reports.

He told hospital and police officials that he was alone in his room at 1103 Stone Ave., cleaning his .22 - caliber pistol when it discharged and struck him. The incident was termed "accidental" by police.

A 22 - year - old Monroe youth sustained minor lacerations and bruises in a one-car accident early Saturday morning at the intersection of Breard Street and Sterlington Road. The youth, James L. Bass, 1205 N. McGuire, struck his head on the windshield of his car when he crashed into a light pole at the intersection. He was given emergency treatment at St. Francis hospital.

He told investigating Monroe police he was attempting to pass a car while traveling north on Sterlington Road shortly after midnight Friday, or early Saturday morning. As he got part of the way around the preceeding vehicle, he saw an oncoming car and swerved to the left towards a service station driveway in an effort to avoid a head-on collision and crashed into the light pole.

BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE SAME

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	.45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination
WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20
NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)
ONE MONTH $1.10
ONE YEAR $13.20

PHILATELIC HISTORY

LONDON (AP)—Four stamps to be issued next April commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare could make philatelic history if his head appears along with a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 CHANNEL TV FREE INSTALLATION VIDEO, INC. FA 5-4658.

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS— FA 2-1691

SAVE STEPS . . . Park with us uptown. Courtesy, always our policy.
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 3rd., Monroe Ph. 322-7452

(3) Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy extended us at the sudden death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Shelby E. Aulds, Jr. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have the everlasting gratitude of
WIFE, MOTHER, FATHER AND FAMILY

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

SOUTHSIDE, will care for one more child in my home. Ph. 325-0202.

CHILD CARE, fenced yard, near Mitchell School, 305 Anderson, W.M.

BOY'S NURSERY. Day, night or week. 1205 Florida St. FA 2-3319.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hour, day or week. FA 3-9856.

HOME ATMOSPHERE, experienced child care, near W. M. High. Ph. 325-8341.

BEST of child care, call Romper Room, near college. FA 5-3119.

(7) Personals

I WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME. 707 S. 2nd St. Call 325-2404.

All Christmas Items, ½ Price
GRAND FLORAL

WILL SIT with children or the sick. By hour or day. Call 323-3097.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes. 305 Linderman, W.M., Mrs. Martin, FA 3-6045.

SEWING Machine oiled and adjusted in home, $2. Veteran. Ph. 323-4182.

ALTERATIONS, all kinds, DB Coats into singles. Mrs. Smith FA 5-6615.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La.

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND: Black dog wearing tag, Warren Lutrich of Monroe. Vaccinated in Jonesboro. Call Chatham, 9-5435.

LOST MALE beagle in second ward near Arkansas line wearing tatoo 2X-38 in left ear. E. K. Carter, FA 2-0913.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

AT PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to Lost ADS."

LOST: Black and brown German Shepherd, H.W. R. inside ears, 4 yrs. old and new collar. Real friendly. FA 3-0995 days, FA 3-6742 nights.

LOST AT bar Convention - one wedding ring in vicinity of Frances Hotel - Arthur Steiner - 600 Baronne St.-New Orleans, Louisiana.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHRYSLER

TRADE-INS!

'62 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded	$2595
'58 OLDS' Loaded	$945
'61 Valiant V-200 STD.	$1195
'60 Ford Galaxie	$1395
'61 Ford, 4-Door, Loaded	$1595
'63 Plymouth Fury	$2495
'60 Chrysler Windsor	$1295
'62 Valiant, Automatic	$1495
'59 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. Perfect	$995

Hatten Motors Inc.
509 N. 2nd FA 2-4436

FRED THOMPSON
New Car Salesman
At
Twin City Pontiac
Is Making Terrific Year-End Deals on the All New "Wide-Track" Pontiac for '64. See or call Fred at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND girl's purse in parking lot on Fourth St. Call and identify. FA 3-3922.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

OVERDRIVES
For All Model Jeep
HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd., Monroe FA 2-4436

FIAT
New 64's Coming To Monroe
For Sales, Service And Parts
CALL 325-1731

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1960 DODGE ½ ton $495
1957 FORD Fairlane 4 dr $495
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-9677

$50 DOWN
1956 FORD 9 passenger wagon, clean
1956 FORD pick up, new motor
1955 BUICK 2 door, hardtop
1955 FORD 2 door, Sharp
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4943

1963 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 dr. V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 8,000 miles, still under warranty $2,195 or responsible person may assume notes.
1963 FORD ½ ton pick-up 4100 miles, still under warranty $1695 or responsible person may assume notes.
1961 Volkswagen sedan $695
DIAL FA 5-6851

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRESH VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

'63 Karmann Ghia	$2095
'62 Chevrolet Impala	$2095
'61 Ambassador Wagon	$1495
'62 Volkswagen Sedan	$1295
'61 Volkswagen Pick-up	$995
'60 Valiant Wagon	$895
'60 Volkswagen Sedan	$995
'58 Plymouth Hardtop	$495
'59 Ford Pick-up	$995
'59 Ford Country Sedan	$995
'57 Mercury Monterey	$250
'56 Studebaker 4-door	$395
'56 Chevrolet 2-door, V-8	$295

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, perfect condition. Less than 18,000 actual miles. $1,350. Call 2836, Mangham, La.

1962 FORD Galaxie, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. $1295
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-3504

1961 CORVAIR MONZA, real good. $895. Phone 325-4434.

'55 PONTIAC 2-door, white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic, two tone finish. Real sharp $475
MONROE AUTO SALES
1301 Louisville FA 3-0786

BY OWNER 1957 Ford, all power, clean, good rubber, $495. Will finance. FA 5-4678 or FA 5-5051.

1962 BUICK Invicta. Loaded! $2500. Call FA 5-9611.

1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires. A steal for $445.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. New motor. $195.
JACKSON MOTORS
320 North 4th St. FA 3-3094

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TWIN CITY TIRE

Monroe's Newest Electronic Bear Safety Service Shop.

DRIVE IN TODAY at the Golden "BEAR" Sign
Get a FREE Shimmy Test and Safety Chek-Up!

Bear wheel alignment; Bear brake service; Bear wheel balancing.
6th & Grammont FA 2-8640

MOTORS at DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards & Sons Garage
FA 2-4077 FA 5-3258
Terms to suit your Budget

TRUCKS TRUCKS

TRIPLE-CHECKED GMC USED TRUCKS

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

Used Trucks In Monroe

1961 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup. Less than 7,000 miles, Warren hubs, 4 new 650 ground grips $1395
1958 INTERNATIONAL. 4-wheel drive with Stake body. $995

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
One KB8 INTERNATIONAL. Headache rack, Tulsa winch, rolling tail board. Neighbors Low Boy. This unit is in A-1 class condition and ready to go! $5250

1956 MACK
1956 B-52 MACK TRACTOR equipped with air - brakes, saddle tanks, 5th wheel.
$2295

1959 CHEVROLET
ElCamino, standard shift, original paint. Boat rack on top. One owner, low mileage.
$1095

1960 FORD
F-600. New Tires, new paint. 175 In. Wheel Base. Extra Nice.
$1295

1960 G.M.C.
½ ton. Long wheel base. New tires and paint. One owner. Extra nice.
$1095

1956 G.M.C.
Model 370. Extra long wheel base. Brand new engine, 2 speed axle and ground grip tires.
$1395

1958 FORD
½ ton Pick-up. Long wheel base.
$895

UTILITY TRAILER
4 Wheel
$295

New Midwest Grain Bodies. 13'6-15'6, All Metal

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks . . Just The Best Ones"

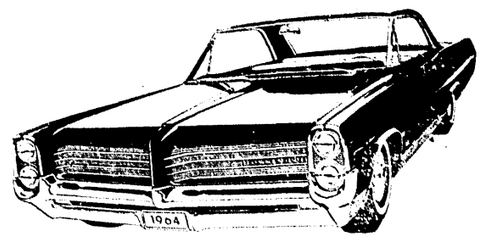
ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

YOU CAN PAY MORE --- BUT YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CAR!

Pontiac For '64

The Largest
PONTIAC DEALER
In Northeast Louisiana
Offers You
- Best Selection
- Best Deal
- Finest Service Facilities



"Hurry On Down To "Wide-Track Town"

NO ...SET DOWN PAYMENT
...SET MONTHLY PAYMENT

SEE OR CALL
- Buddy Banks
- C. L. Covington
- Fred Thompson
- Nick Conti

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

SELLING YOUR CAR?
SEE US FOR
BEST PRICES
Griffin-Loftin
T. G. Kincaid—Mgr.
No. 2nd & Louisville Ave.
FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALLSTATE ENGINES
NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models	$149
Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
1501 Louisville FA 5-1441

HAPPY New Year from Jack Sanford
of Brown-Rivers-Scogin

JACK SANFORD
Brown-Rivers-Scogin

Thank you to my friends and customers who made me one of the top auto salesmen in the Twin Cities for 1963. Best wishes for a prosperous New Year and I look forward to serving you with Total Performance Ford Cars and Trucks from Brown Rivers Scogin.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE THE BEST KIND!

That's why we take extra special care to treat you exactly the way we would like to be treated. In other words, we put ourselves in your shoes.

1963 OLDS "98"
Luxury Sedan. All Oldsmobile Accessories, including air. Like New.
$3495

1962 PONTIAC
Station Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes. Factory Air. Extra Nice.
$2295

1962 OLDS
Cutloss Coupe. Radio, Heater, Automatic. White with Blue Interior. Only 9,000 Actual miles.
$1895

TWO
1961 Monza Coupes
(1) Automatic (1) Straight Drive. YOUR CHOICE
$1295

40
Other CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress FA 3-4210; 323-2234

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'58 FORD Convertible V8, Automatic transmission. Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior, new top. Extra clean $595
HESTER MOTORS
701 Louisville Phone 322-6669

'61 LINCOLN Continental. Sharp $2895
HUTSON BROS.
301 Cypress, W. M. FA 5-1268

JUST ARRIVED . . . Nice selection of clean used CARS.
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

'59 OLDSMOBILE. Sharp! $895
'57 CHEVROLET. Nice car $395
R & R MOTORS
606 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-9369

BARGAIN SALE
'55 CHEVROLET, Automatic, Nice $299
'56 PONTIAC Convertible, Clean $299
'56 CHEVROLET Straight Drive $299
Frank's Used Cars 115 Trenton, W.M.

STAGG'S AUTO & WRECKING YARD
'58 PLYMOUTH $350
'56 OLDSMOBILE $225
900 Washington St., W.M. FA 5-9051

'57 FORD Hardtop $450
'53 FORD "IT RUNS" $ 65
BILL'S WESTSIDE TEXACO
601 Cypress, West Monroe

'63 VOLKSWAGEN, Like New $1450
'62 CHEVY II Wagon $1495
'63 CHEVY Convertible $2450
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air $995
'63 JET FIRE Olds $2550
'60 OLDS Hardtop $1095
FEEBACK MOTOR CO.
1701 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-1307

CLEAN '53 Ford Victoria, radio, stick shift, $175. Call FA 3-7188.

'56 FORD Country Sedan 4-door, V-8 standard shift, radio and heater $595
'63 IMPALA 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, radio and heater $2395
FRIDAY'S
CLEAN USED CARS
501 Washington FA 5-1283

'53 NASH $150
TARPLEY'S USED CARS
413 N. 2nd St. Ph 323-5301, FA 3-9214

'58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Beautiful red and white finish. Only $395.
SEVERAL Cheap cars and trucks. Come See!
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St FA 3-6412

$10 DOWN
'52 PONTIAC Hardtop $ 95
'57 FORD 2-door $195
'55 FORD 4-door $195
'56 FORD Victoria $195
'55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. New tires $295
STANDARD MOTORS
100 Louisville Ave. FA 5-5322

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
SEDAN, real clean, by owner. $1295. 904 Hicks, W.M.

1951 CHEV. 4 dr. standard transmission good shape mechanically, FA 2-9756.

'52 CHEVY. Stick, loaded, 38,000 miles. Owner retired. $275. FA 3-3619.

1955 and 1956 CHEVROLETS. Both V-8 Automatics. Real Nice. Nothing Down. Terms can be arranged. 2001 Cypress, W. M. FA 5-9179 or FA 3-9833.

'62 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr $1695
STUDEBAKER
4th at Washington FA 5-4695

BY OWNER, 1959 Buick Electra, air, power, extra clean. Priced for quick sale. FA 2-8331.

Top Prices Paid For Clean Used Cars
GENE DORMAN
3201 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-2117

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Sedan Vista. Air conditioning, power windows, seat. By owner. Call days 325-7178, nights 325-3746.

AS LOW AS NO DOWN PAYMENT
SINCLAIR USED CARS
1612 South 2nd FA 3-3807

1962 KARMAN GHIA $1595.
Ouachita Motors
201 Pine FA 5-6431

Clean Used Cars
L & M MOTORS
1001 S. 2nd FA 5-0752

'59 FORD Country Sedan $695
'58 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6 Cyl. St. Dr. $495
'59 FORD V-8 Ranchero Pick-up $650
'58 EDSEL St. Dr. Clean $295
'58 BEL AIR, Ht. 4-Door $650
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan. Power, Air $695
West Monroe Used Cars
Cor. of Natchitoches & Cypress FA 3-4716

OLDS HARDTOP
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Drives perfect. Won't last long! For only
$395-$50 DOWN-$24 MO.
HILL MOTORS
513 Louisville FA 3-4058

1955 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Air conditioned, all power, low mileage. A steal $650. See at 1910 North 18th. Ph. FA 5-8532.

BY OWNER. 1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. Sedan. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, new white tires. Excellent condition. FA 5-1616.

FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St.

1953 INTERNATIONAL Pick up, good shape, good tires, $165. FA 2-5951.

1-1957 MODEL C 150 Jeep pick up truck. Short wheel base equipped with power take off for front mounted winch, heavy duty front and rear bumper, with 1 inch pipe around truck for rub rail. House made to fit pick up body. 700x15 tires, front tires 40 percent life left, rear tires, new, never been used. Four wheel drive, heavy duty front and rear and with heavy duty springs and shocks. Truck in mechanically perfect condition except for normal wear. Perfect for hunting, fishing or pulling trailers. Can be seen at Alexander's Garage, Winnsboro, La., Monday thru Friday or call Dago Etheridge, 435-5331, for more information.

1961 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup. Less than 7,000 miles, Warren hubs, 4 new 650 ground grips $1395
1958 INTERNATIONAL. 4-wheel drive with Stake body. Warren hubs $995
ADAIR G.M.C.
3101 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

'57 FORD Pickup with Fleetside $550
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
... 80, W.M. 325-9240

1962 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. One owner, 9,000 actual miles. Like new. $1295.
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

(26) Cleaning - Laundering

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

1956 GMC ½ ton, radio, heater, sell or trade. FA 3-1533.

ECONOLINE VAN, 30,000 miles. Call FA 5-0807 after 6 p.m.

CAMPER RIGGED
1957 Chevrolet 1-ton Vanette
4 bunks, ice box, butane stove. This truck in perfect condition
$1500.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road FA 5-1948

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

PROFITS LOW VOLUME GREAT
That's The Way We Operate
Closed till January 1, 1964
Jerry's Mobile Homes
1711 Louisville FA 5-8162

Top Cash $$ for Used Trailers
FARR'S TRAILER MART 323-2761

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes—Parts and Service Open to 9 PM nightly
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-2763

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress S... W Monroe, FA 2-1203

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

LIFE-TIME Mufflers Installed
NEWCOMER TIRE SERVICE—FA 3-0373

SIX 8:25x20, 10 ply truck tires, like new. FA 2-6377, FA 2-6353

STEWART AND WARNER WHEEL BALANCER. GOOD SHAPE, SPIN TYPE. WILL TAKE $100. CASH. $429 NEW. CALL 325-7149.

MUD-GRIPS for Jeeps, Pickups, Compacts.
RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
1710 Cypress, W. M. 322-9443

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks, 64's and down. Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 323-0352

Complete LINE Parts All Cars
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard Dial FA 2-6377

If it's tires you need, call FA 2-1808 Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard.

SEAT Covers, Tailored — Clear plastics. All model cars. Values to $24.95, cash & carry $9.95. MASSEY'S ECONOMY SERVICE, 116 Trenton, W.M. 325-0462.

(14)—Auto—Truck Repairs

BEST Grade Paint, Guranateed Work, goes into EVERY car at...
SUPERIOR PAINT & BODY WORKS
1818 DeSiard St. Ph. 322-3710, 323-1756

YOUR CAR Looks Like New After It's Been To
SIMMONS BODY SHOP
3011 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4001

FRONT End alignment special, $4.95
Langston Brake Service
Cr. Louisville & N. 2nd St. FA 5-4423

POWERGLIDE — Ford-o-matic Transmissions rebuilt, guaranteed $69. Parts, Labor
SELECT TRANSMISSION
3208 DeSiard 323-2179

PAINT and body work guaranteed
Monroe Repair & Body Shop
307 Powell Ave. FA 3-1103

DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand FA 3-3838

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington FA 5-3153

Auto Painting - $29.95
Best Paint And Workmanship
FRANK'S PAINT & BODY SHOP
115 Trenton St. West Monroe

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St Ph. 325-8632

REBUILT MOTORS - GUARANTEED
No Money Down 24 Mo. to Pay
MONTGOMERY WARD
N. 2nd & Washington FA 3-4451

Let LARRY prepare your car for winter driving. Brakes, Tuneups
LARRY'S AUTO SERVICE
312 North 5th St FA 3-6547

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 2-1166

Benny Owens Esso Service
Pick-up, delivery, Auto rebuilding
601 Trenton ST., W.M. FA 2-7528

VOLKSWAGEN
Starter and Generator Repairs
ALSO EXCHANGE UNITS
POOLE'S MAGNETO
West Monroe, La. FA 5-4401

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
"PIONEERS IN OUR LINE"
106 Olive St. FA 2-3880

ALERT AUTO SERVICE
Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2000, FA 5-0726

Smitty's Garage
3210 Cypress St. W.M. FA 2-9268

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQT.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand St. FA 2-5458

A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. FA 2-8721

(15) Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
200 North 2nd St Dial FA 2-3134

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

CUSHMAN SCOOTER. $125. 501 North 3rd. FA 2-1543.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

TOP CASH
for clean used cars
DUFFEY & HEARD USED CARS
501 North 2nd St. Ph 322-7147

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

LOCAL moving and hauling. Household, office furniture. Safe, reliable, courteous, reasonable. Free estimate, Day or night.
TWIN CITY MOVERS
707 Sandel St., W.M. FA 5-6103.

Residential, FA 3-8492, Commercial
CARPET CLEANING
KEN'S CARPET CARE & SERVICE

(26) Cleaning - Laundering

It's "Goodby To Laundry Problems" When

OBER'S Take Charge Of Your Wardrobe.

The Men In The Family Will Appreciate Our Quality Workmanship That Goes Into Our Dry Cleaning and Shirt Service. You'll enjoy efficient ONE DAY SERVICE too! OBER's Use The Most Modern Methods To Get Everything Sparkling Clean and Finished Just The Way You Prefer.

If You're "PARTICULAR" About Your Clothes . . . See That OBER'S Care For Them.

OBER'S
Laundry & Cleaners
2403 South Grand FA 2-1210

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18)—Business Services

Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr Dial FA 2-1828

For Better Printing & Lithography see
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

For Quality-Service-Economy Call,
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7161

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound, gold lettering. 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

Smith's Upholstery
Winnsboro Rd. 325-3428

TUXEDO RENTALS. Unique Cleaners 401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318.

SELF SERVICE! Coin Operated Cleaner
HADDAD CLEANERS & FURRIERS

INCOME TAX return preparation and bookkeeping service. Call Jim Harper, FA 3-4197. Reasonable rates.

SHIRTS
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED BY
New Adjust-a-Form Shirt Equipment
UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
"There's One Near You"

(20) Repairs

TRAIN REPAIR
MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
702 TRENTON, W.M. FA 3-7567

POULAN Chain Saws; Sales & Service. West Monroe Saw Co. 325-7194.

SERVICE in the home on machines $3.75. FA 3-7851 Singer Sewing Center.

(21) Appliance Repairs

I REPAIR stoves, washers, refrigerators, freezers. Very Reasonable. FA 2-9325.

(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.

PAINTING, repairs, sheet rock finishing, free estimates. 323-6800.

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton, 373-0742

FREE, 5 GAL. OF INTERIOR PAINT WITH EACH EXTERIOR PAINT JOB 1ST CLASS WK. - PH. 325-9015.

1c WALLPAPER SALE
Colorizer Paint Center
1410 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-6569

REPAIRS, painting, papering, sheetrock, finishing, insured. FA 2-3937, FA 2-5978

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

REBEL PLUMBING CO.
RESIDENTIAL - Commercial, Contracting - Service. FA 2-3766

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

CARHOP NEEDED, Frostop Drive Inn, W.M. Phone FA 5-7231.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN: Do you want lots of money? Fascinating job? Full or part time? If you do, phone Doris Tynes STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. FA 2-6476

WHITE lady to do housework and care for small children. Ph. 323-1701.

WAITRESS
Hours 2 To 10 P.M.
Experience Preferred, But not Necessary. Apply
FRENCHIE'S
3205 DeSiard Rd.

HERITAGE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SECRETARY
Fast shorthand, good spelling, legal background preferred. Start $275-$300.
SECRETARY
90 Words per min., degree preferred. $250 up.
BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Exp. Shorthand necessary. $325 Start
BOOKKEEPER
Heavy exp. $75-$100 wk. start. Good appearance.
GENERAL OFFICE
Some shorthand, mature, pleasant personality. $60 wk. start.
DICTOPHONE SECRETARY
$250 Up start.

APPLY IN PERSON
All Interviews Strictly Confidential
1205 NORTH 18TH STREET

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

GET those Christmas bills off your mind. A few openings now available in neighborhood territories. We train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For interview write P.O. Box 755, W.M. or call FA 5-6885.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED Industrial paper and sanitary supply salesman to locate in Monroe, Vicksburg or Natchez. Commission plan. Mail resume to Attention: R. N. Bahcall, Louisiana Paper Company, P. O. Box 2778, Monroe, Louisiana.

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.

Manufacturer and Distributor of Agricultural Chemicals, Field Seeds, Herbicides and Allied Lines.

Wants 2 Salesmen

Must have technical background and experience for Mid-South area.

Territory will be parts of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. When applying please give education, practical background and experience. Also age, personal history, last two places of employment and highest salaries there. Your reply will be confidential. Reply to box 1199 c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(28)—Help Wanted, Male

MECHANIC — Chevrolet or Oldsmobile experience preferred. Many fringe benefits. Must be sober and dependable. Contact Service Manager, Atwood Chevrolet-Olds., Inc. Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Jim Walter Corp.
Has opening for
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Must be able to wire 3 houses per week. Permanent work for the right man. Apply in person 7:30 A.M. to 9 A.M.
Jim Walter Corp.
2004 Louisville Ave
Monroe, La.

WANTED: Teenage boy with bicycle for News-Star—World route on Southside of Monroe. Call Mr. Dewey Humphries, FA 3-4607

RETIRED or Semi-Retired Gentleman desiring saleswork. Work 1 day every week with salesman from Monroe Office. Man Needed in each of the following area: Winnsboro, Rayville, Delhi, Ruston and Oak Grove. Reply to box 1144, West Monroe.

WE NEED MEN
OPPORTUNITY to earn $100 to $250 per week, while learning our business. Experienced men are earning $150 to $250 per week. Apply 1023 North 6th, 9:30 to 4:30 P.M.

WANTED by an established, solvent real estate firm, good commercial man. Commission basis only. Write Box 1138, care of News-Star.

TEEN AGE boy for News-Star route contract close to Carroll High School. Phone Mr. Adams, 323-0753 or Mr. Hinton, FA 2-5161

CARPENTERS
Must have own crew, transportation and tools. Permanent work for the right men. Apply in person 7:30 A.M. to 9 A.M.
Jim Walter Corp.
2004 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

AMERICAN Phy. Ins. Co. has openings in this area for several men due to recent expansion. If you have the ambition to work and make above average earnings call FA 3-9369.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

CAN YOU use $35-$50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in part Monroe with the famous Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh LAL-337-337, Memphis, Tenn.

HERITAGE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FEMALE
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS

MALE
ACCOUNTANTS, BS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
TRAFFIC MANAGER
Dallas Dept. store, freight exp.
CHEMISTS
MANY OTHER POSITIONS
CONFIDENTIAL
Coast to coast multilisting, recruiting and placement service for qualified personnel.
All Interviews Strictly Confidential
1205 North 18th Street.

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.

Excellent Opportunity
LARGE corporation has outstanding sales opening for a man 25 to 40. Individual must be local resident with ambition and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Write box 1184, c-o News-Star—World.

Unusual Opportunity
HIGH Commission earnings with a growing 60 year old company selling world famous maintenance products. Managerial opportunity for men experienced in paints and roofcoatings. Many exclusive and noncompetitive repeat items. Age no barrier. Diversified winter and summer line. We take care of all financing, shipping and collections. Fringe benefits include free life insurance, sales bonuses. Write
CONSOLIDATED PAINT & VARNISH CORP.
East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.

Men Wanted for Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4386
MONROE, LA.

A TEXAS OIL COMPANY WANTS MAN OVER 40 FOR MONROE AREA
We need a good man over 40 who can make short auto trips for about a week at a time. We are willing to pay top earnings.
WORTH $16,000
Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings up to $16,000 in a year. This opening in the Monroe area is worth just as much to the right man. L. K. Brooks, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, 1, Texas.

WANTED. Man to call on filling stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cyclo Mfg. Co., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 114, Denver 1, Colo.

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
SEEKING a Sales Representative with ability to do creative selling to top executives, offers paid retirement, insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing, stock purchase options and a guaranteed compensation plan.

WE PREFER a man 30 to 50 years of age who feels he could advance on merit, if given the opportunity, and who has a minimum of three years specialty sales experience, preferably in the field of intangibles or system sales, with a successful background that will stand a thorough investigation.

OUR PRODUCTS are not easy to sell, however, if you feel that you are above average in sales ability and seek a position that will pay in accordance with that ability, an opening exists where you can earn $8,000 to $12,000 a year as a Sales Representative with an opportunity to advance to management positions in the $15,000 to $25,000 range. Make application to -

Pitney-Bowes, Inc
P. O. Box 42
1605 Marshall Street
Shreveport, Louisiana

(31) Work Wanted, Female

PRACTICAL nurse will care for the sick at home or in hospital. Have references. Ida Mae Daniels. FA 5-6127.

(32) Work Wanted, Male

THINKING of remodeling? Need home repairs? I do any size job. FA 3-9489

CARPENTER needs work. 12 yrs. experience. Will repair house, add a room, remodel, roofing, etc. By hour or contract. FA 2-5949

FINANCIAL

(33)—Business Opportunities

KING MERRITT AND COMPANY
FRED L. PARKER
"The man with a plan"
Mutual Fund Investments
809C No. 4th Ph 325-0669

STOCK and equipment in service station and parking lot in heart of down town. $800 to $1,000 parking per month. FA 3-9935.

Make Your Own CAREER
A GOOD FUTURE
and
SECURITY
With A
WHITE AUTO STORE
This famous WHITE FRANCHISE is now being offered in ARKANSAS-TENNESSEE-MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA-GEORGIA-FLORIDA - LOUISIANA - TEXAS - NEW MEXICO - OKLAHOMA - COLORADO - SOUTH CAROLINA and NORTH CAROLINA
With a small investment you can own a WHITE AUTO STORE and become a part of the more than 425 stores now in operation.
WHITE'S will give you assistance in training you to be a leading merchant in a town of your choice.
Investigate today-write for more information.
Lawrence L. Smith
WHITE'S AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone 939-4221

(34) Money to Loan

Auto-Personal-Furniture Loans
GULFCO FINANCE CO
309 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 5-4626

LEON Surratt solves money problems
A.B.C. SYSTEM
204 North 2nd St. FA 3-7728

STAR LOAN SERVICE
Loy W. Scarborough - Owner
245 South Grand Ph. 325-0452

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low Interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph FA 2-0940

BROKE ?? See
A. T. WHITE
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
CASH in a FLASH. $50. and up
124 South Grand FA 5-7571

"HOLIDAY CASH"
West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-5176

NEED EXTRA CASH??
Give Friendly a Chance to Say YES. . .
Just Call or Come By. . .
FRIENDLY
FINANCE SERVICE
Home Owned . . . Locally Operated.
"AT FRIENDLY, You won't be asking a favor . . . We consider it a PRIVILEGE for you to do business with us!"
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday.
Saturday . . . 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
Ouachita Bank Building. J. C. "MOSE" Loftin or R. P. Moore. Ph. 325-0465.
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER, Herbert Breard, FA 5-2314.

Need Money?
$100 TO $1000
No Payment 'Till
FEBRUARY
See
Rogers-Lassiter-Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd St. FA 2-7661

FULL SERVICE LOANS
On
* 30-60-90 Day Notes
* Furniture and Automobile
* Second Mortgage Real Estate
See Harry Cooper
DOMESTIC FINANCE
109 No. 2nd St. FA 5-4355

FINANCIAL

(34) Money To Loan

Need CASH For Year End Bills?
CALL FRED PRINCE, MGR.
Sales Financing Of Monroe
611 North 4th St. Ph. 325-0432

PAY off Year-End bills with a quick cash loan from
THREE - WAY FINANCE
Call Kirt Touchstone or Wayne Moore
108 North 2nd St. FA 3-1386

For New Year cash see Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
204 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

QUICK LOANS AT
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa, Monroe Phone 325-3811

LOANS
* Auto and Pickup
* Furniture
* Real Estate
- Payments Reduced
Loans on Furniture, Autos, Pickups
$50 and Up
Loans on Real Estate-$325 & up
You are always welcome. Come in to see us with your money problems. Ask for
L. L. Prewitt
or
J. Leon Dennis
Dennis Finance Co., Inc.
North Third & Arkansas
Dial FA 5-2367

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35)—Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
IN SPARE time. New texts furnished. Diplomas awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 474, Shreveport, La.

WRITE for free brochure on Beauty Culture. White only.
CLOYD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
603 Natchitoches, W.M., La. FA 2-5314

(36)—Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home English and social studies. FA 3-8137

WILL TEACH private art lessons beginning January 7th. FA 5-5734

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

ADORABLE blond AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Ph. 323-4643

BOXER PUPPIES, 6 wk. old, subject to AKC registration. FA 2-4589

POINTER PUPS, lemon & White, 5 mos. HABADASHER, HAYRIDE stock. Monroe 323-1176.

WILL give away beautiful Puppy that loves children. FA 3-1924

UKC REG. Blue Tick female coon hound, 5 yrs. old. 1 Blue Tick male pup, 6 mo. old. Both $150. Jim Edmonds, ph. 323-4467.

4 BEAGLES guaranteed to hunt, 2 young and 2 old. FA 3-6038

FREE, 2 kittens, house trained, used to children. Ph. 323-0744.

AKC registered Boxer puppies. Champion sired. $35 to $75. FA 5-4571.

CALL FA 3-9112 for a Doberman Pinscher puppy for Christmas. Subject to AKC registration. $65 and $75.

FOR SALE . . . 4 adorable small Snow white Toy Poodles. Born of highly registered AKC parents. Pick your poodle now for delivery after mother weans them. Ph. 323-8310. Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Dog Sweaters - Bird Feeders
LANE WILSON SEED CO
115 North Grand St FA 2-8680

(40) Cattle, Livestock

SACRIFICE, beautiful male Pony, Palomino, just weaned. Reasonable. See at 504 North 4th, W.M.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

New McCulloch Chain Saws, $ 24.95 up
Sales, Service, Parts, Used Saws
Chains Sharpened By Machine
Williams Home & Auto
2210 N. 7th St FA 5-2211

THE BIG CLEAN UP sale. Now on. You can't beat our prices. Come see for yourself. BRENNAN UTILITIES

USED
15 F.T. Chest Type Deep Freeze $99.95
10 INCH GE Portable TV $99.95
MAGIC Chef Range $47.95
Sam Thomas
621 Louisville Ave FA 5-0620

USED GE Washer, new warranty, all accessories, $150. New GE Washer and Dryer, both $319.00
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1514 Louisville FA 2-2211

PAY LESS FOR THE BEST AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
3000 Louisville Ave Monroe
2404 Cypress St., West Monroe

Complete Photographic Service
GRIFFIN STUDIO
AND CAMERA CENTER
307 N 2nd FA 3-2710

NEW & USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
USED Gas Range, $29.95. Used Refrigerator, $29.95. Used T.V.'s $20 up. Used electric Dryers, $69.96 up.
ARROW SERVICE INC.
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES REPAIRED
120 Hall, Monroe Phone 322-8040

OUR BIG SALE IS ON! Our floors to be clean by market time. BIG DISCOUNTS and we mean big discounts! Come soon, get the best buys.
Brennan Utilities.

REPOSSESSED Pfaff Automatic sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Sold new $409.95. Take over $178.31 balance. Call HORTMAN'S, FA 3-1780.

DON'T DELAY — Get full time heating this winter. Jewell Miller gives free est.
MILLER'S
AIR CONDITIONING FA 5-3211

MERCHANDISE

(42)—Articles for Sale

CLOSE OUT ON ALL TOYS
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSIARD FA 3-1644

NEW PIANORGANS. $179
Learn to play in 3 minutes!
DIRECT SALES INC.
526 DeSiard

ANTIQUES
CHINA cabinet, china, cut glass, other items, 1505 Trenton, W.M.

TV's, sale price $39. Set, commode & tank $14. Heaters. FA 5-9260

New and Used Steel and Used Pipe
Twin City Scrap Material
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-[illegible]

ONE 19 inch Philco TV and stand repossessed, like new. Take up payments.
FIRESTONE
N. 3rd & Washington St. FA 2-[illegible]

"DOUBLE the looks of your home. Take advantage of our year end sale of carpet. Clayton Gibson Carpet House

IT'S NOT expensive! G.E. heating, air conditioning for your home. Free Est.
CLIMATE CONTROL
414 Walnut St. Ph. 323-4[illegible]

TARPAULIN for trailers, stoves, other items. FA 2-8101 or FA 2-2950. W. Clanton.

GOOD used repossessed 19" T. V. Take up notes.
B F. GOODRICH
900 Louisville Ave. FA 2-[illegible]

DON'T buy until you see what furniture prices we have. Brennan Utilities.

19 INCH GE portable T.V. $75
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-[illegible]

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. I buy both new and old sets. MRS. BERNARD LEVI, 10 North Grand. FA 2-8147; FA 2-7191

SEE US FOR YOUR DOOR MIRRORS
Danny Frantom Glass Co
707 Trenton W. M. FA 3-[illegible]

GARBAGE BARRELS, city delivered $3.50. FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210

YOU'VE got to come. Seeing is believing. Low, Low prices. Brennan Utilities.

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
Southern Metal Craft
Claiborne on Hwy. 80 W.M. 323-[illegible]

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
3919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

LATEX PAINT Reg. $4.98 for $ [illegible]
ACE HARDWARE
711 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-4242

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales and Service. West Monroe Saw Co. FA 5-7194

BIG price reductions on United Vaughn, Bassett and Schoolfield bedroom suites. You have been wanting quality suites at lower prices. Come now! BRENNAN UTILITIES.

Family Portraits, Youth Treasure
GROSS STUDIO
902 N. 4th, behind Louisville Pharmacy

PRACTICALLY new 55 gallon steel drums suitable for garbage and other uses. $1.96 each.
MONROE SCRAP MATERIAL INC.
9th & Breard Ph. FA 5-[illegible]

RECONDITIONED T.V.'S
EXTRA for Child's room . . . Den's . . . Camp's or Lawn's. Priced low.
WALLACE'S RADIO & TV
504 Arkansas Ave

Expert Jewelry & Watch Repairs
PARKER'S JEWELRY
108 Catalpa St FA 2-[illegible]

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Soldiers Field FA [illegible]

USED central heating units. Good units. Good Prices! Call
CHEEKS ELECTRIC
Crowley at N. 11th, W.M. FA 3-[illegible]

RE-UPHOLSTERY
By Factory Trained Experts
Free Estimates
Financing Available
EMBRY & COX UPH
3210 South Second FA 3-[illegible]

Ornamental Iron Gates
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 No. 18th. FA 2-[illegible]

Modern Floor & Decorating
Gives you more for your money on Linoleum, Carpet or Tile
Call John Bonar 323-6[illegible]

WE REPAIR any make or model VACUUM CLEANER
KIRBY CENTER
1801 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-[illegible]

Armstrong's Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods Vinyl Asbestos Tile Formica Tops
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO YARD)

HEATER Sale Wood, Electric, Gas Fittings. CARTER'S W.M. FA 2-3197

REMINGTON Typewriter $35 (2) Underwood Typewriters $65 each. Like new, completely reconditioned 322-9497.

DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing, FA 3-4959

TURNER THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING HEATING
Service You'll Like! FA 3-9953

VACUUM CLEANER hoses $4.95 delivered, compact parts. Ph. FA 5-2[illegible]

(43) Articles for Rent

Water Filters, Iron Removers
Water Softeners
RENT - LEASE - PURCHASE - SALE
SERVISOFT
Water Conditioning Co
802 S. 2nd, W.M. P.O. Box 1144 325-[illegible]

(42)—Articles for Sale

"WE ENTER THE YEAR 1964 WITH THANKS"
TO ALL OF YOU WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE CHERISH
703 N. 5TH ST. KIPER'S DIAL FA 2-4412
WE PLEDGE A CONTINUATION OF OUR EFFORTS TO SERVE YOU WITH QUALITY HARDWARE, FAIRLY PRICED
"May Good Health, Peace and Happiness Be Yours"

TOY CLEARANCE
AT
HOWARD GRIFFIN
ALL TOYS
40% OFF
Of Manufacturer's List Price
(One Group Merchandise Up To 60% Off)
Buy Now For Year-Round Gifts!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

MERCHANDISE

(44)—Household Items

MERCHANDISE

(44)—Household Items

Year End SALE

Only two more days and the year will be gone and we have excess stock that must go before January 1. Here is your opportunity to save more than you ever thought possible, some items are at half price and less. All this merchandise is from our regular stock; probably things that you have looked at and wanted throughout the year. Now is the time to save and use our convenient budget plan to fit your own particular needs . . . Come early . . . the doors will open at 9 AM sharp!

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

REG. 119.95 VINYL DANISH SOFA foam seat and back cushions—walnut frame—choice of colors . . . $69

REG. 249.95 KROEHLER FOAM SOFA Traditional styling, reversible foam seat cushions, toast fabric—slightly soiled . . . $99

REG. 149.95 2 PC. DANISH LIVING ROOM Solid walnut frame, includes chair and sofa with foam reversible seat and back cushions, brown fabric cover . . . $99

REG. 249.95 SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, RECLINER GROUP 3 Pc. den group in glove soft vinyl foam pad—all three pieces—large club chair, sofa and oversized recliner specially priced . . . $199

CARPET REMNANTS REDUCED
Values To 39.95
Choose from wools, wool blends, ravens, and nylons in sizes that can be tailored to fit any room in a room size rug or perhaps installed wall to wall. If you need carpet shop these remnants before you buy.
PRICED FROM $39

REG. 219.95 QUILTED TRADITIONAL SOFA Three reversible foam seat cushions—fully quilted back and seat-skirted—popular floral fabric cover . . . $157

REG. 229.95 100" STRATFORD FOAM SOFA Contemporary styling, walnut legs, reversible foam seat and back cushions, beige fabric cover—specially priced . . . $177

REG. 199.95 STRATFORD COLONIAL WING SOFA King size comfort with foam reversible seats, deep tufted back char-brown tweed fabric cover . . . $147

REG. 139.95 2 PC. SOFA BED SUITE Includes sofa that converts to double bed and matching club chair—foam seat cushions . . . $69

REG. 119.95 KING SIZE FOAM LOUNGE CHAIR Choose from brown or beige tweed type fabric covers—high backs for extra comfort—deep foam reversible seat cushions—very special price . . . $59

REG. 59.95 CONTEMPORARY FOAM PULL UP CHAIRS Blue tweed fabric covers—walnut legs—button tufted back—foam seats—your choice . . . $39

REG. 99.95 FOAM LOUNGE CHAIRS Traditional style—antique brass nail trim—deep tufted backs—foam reversible seats with care-free easy to clean vinyl cover . . . $69

REG. 79.95 6" FOAM HOLLYWOOD BED SET Big thick 6" foam mattress with matching box springs—legs and vinyl covered headboard—complete ensemble . . . $49

REG. 189.95 ENGLANDER KING SIZE SLEEP SET Choose from foam or inner-spring in big 76"x80" mattresses with matching box springs—complete ensemble . . . $139

REG. 99.95 ENGLANDER "AUTHRO SLEEP" SLEEP SET Choose from inner-spring or foam with matching box springs in full or twin size—set priced at . . . $77

TV Sets - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers
All trade ins must be sold by Jan. 1 . . . Many to choose from—table model TV sets, consoles, family size refrigerators, ranges, wringer and automatic washers . . . some have been completely re-conditioned and guaranteed . . . all must go . . . be early while the selections are still good . . .
PRICED FROM $5

REG. 139.95 PORTABLE TV With "Easy to Carry" handle, with trade . . . $89

REG. 189.95 CURTIS MATHIS 23" CONSOLETTE TV Walnut finish, with trade . . . $149

REG. 219.95 AUTOMATIC WASHER Three cycle—2 speed with water saver—plus lighted back guard—only three to sell, with trade . . . $159

REG. 249.95 13 CU. FT. DOUBLE DOOR AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR Floor sample—only one to sell, with trade . . . $179

REG. 159.95 CONSOLE 4 SPEAKER HI FI STEREO Polished mahogany finish with four speed automatic record changer . . . only one to sell . . . $119

REG. 269.95 TAPPAN GAS RANGE With Clock and timer—plus lighted back guard—clearance price, with trade . . . $178

REG. 249.95 FOAM STUDIO LOUNGE Use as sofa or comfortable single bed with luxurious foam mattress—walnut legs—Danish style—special price . . . $99

REG. 119.95 9 PC. DINETTE SET Large extension table with mar, stain or burn resistant top—complete with 8 vinyl covered bronze tone side chairs—specially priced . . . $79

REG. 79.95 7 PC. DINETTE SET Large extension table with 6 matching vinyl covered bronze tone chairs—specially priced . . . $59

VALUES TO 39.95 ODD CHESTS Choose from 3 drawer to 5 drawer chest in colonial maple or modern walnut your choice . . . $19

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Large dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest $79

REG. 169.95 4 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM Colonial style includes dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size bed . . . $99

DRAPERIES - BEDSPREADS - CAFES
One big table full of twin size and full size bed spreads, draperies, and cafe curtains—all sizes and colors in solids, patterns and prints—these must be sold and are dratically reduced—be early—these will go fast . . .
SAVE UP TO 50%

4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM Large triple dresser, mirror, bed, night table—life time plastic top . . . $149

VALUES TO 49.95 MAPLE BUNK BED Colonial style includes maple bed, rails, guard rails, ladder—your choice . . . $29

REG. 119.95 STUDIO LOUNGE Reversible foam mattress—double as comfortable single bed—walnut legs—bolsters—specially priced $59

COLONIAL 9x12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS Reversible—give twice as much wear—tightly constructed—complete color range wool and rayon blend . . . $29

Hemenway's

132 No. 2nd FA 3-2246

MERCHANDISE

(43)—Articles for Rent

RENT an extra TV for New Year. Barkers Rent All, 606 Louisville. FA 5-5341.

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers. Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

Compressors, Breakers, Tamps
THE TOOL HOUSE, INC
500 N. 3rd., Monroe Ph. FA 2-6167

(44) Household Items

Once In A Lifetime Buys
CASH & CARRY
* Reg. $12.95 Oak Coffee Table . . . $4.95
* Reg. $15.95 Oak Hi Chair with tray . . . $9.95
* Reg. $28.95 Convertible Crib-Play pen with Foam Pad . . . $17.95
* Reg. $2.45 Cane Bottom Chairs . . . $1.95
* Reg. $109.95 Simmons Empress Quilted Mattress and Box Springs, Both for . . . $58.95
Many More Good Buys!
D & E FURNITURE
341 DeSiard, Monroe.
FA 2-8177

JOE & BILL FURNITURE
501 DeSiard St., Monroe.
FA 3-9682
321 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-3449

See Charlie For A
Personal Discount
* Appliances * Radio
* Furniture * T.V.
* Air Conditioners
YOUR PHILCO DEALER
CHARLES
Furniture & Appliance
(Please Don't Call For Prices)
1217 DeSiard St. FA 2-4000

Guaranteed Clothes Dryer
LOOKS and performs like new. $55. FA 3-7725, ask for Mrs. Simpson.

USED Kenmore gas range, excellent condition, $35. Call FA 2-7927

LIVING room suites $24.50, stoves $25, wringer washers $29.95. FA 2-9325

BEDROOM suite, heaters, light fixtures, 608 North 4th, W.M. FA 3-7498.

Pre-Inventory Clearance!
Furniture and Appliances
SAVE UP TO 40%
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CO.
2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

SINGER Automatic Makes button holes, sews on buttons, embroiders without attachments. Sold new $269.95. Take up 10 payments of $9.81 mo. Call HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780.

GOOD USED HOTPOINT DRYER. $49.95
GOOD used Hamilton Dryer . . . $49.95
GE 18.8 Freezer . . . $175
GE Washers . . . $49.95 up
USED Gas Ranges . . . $29.95 up
USED Refrigerators . . . $29.95 up
USED Washers . . . $39.95 up
USED Televisions . . . $49.94 up
APPLIANCE CENTER
1021 N. 4th Ample Parking FA 3-4427

FOR USED Furniture & Appliances See
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
"WE BUY OR SELL"
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

Custom Mattress and Upholstery Service
Walker Mattress Co.
605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6329

CRAWFORD'S
Mattress Factory
Custom mattress and Upholstery Service
Financing available. No down payment
Farmerville Rd. W.M. Ph. 396-2542

ASSUME NOTES
On Hotpoint Freezer, like new.
FA 5-8694, FA 5-6722, 325-7743.

L (O) (O) K
This is It
Prices Are Slashed
For Inventory
3 Rooms
New Furniture
$188
Buy Now, No Payment til February
House Of Bargains
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433
Free delivery in or out of town

INVENTORY Clearance. Bargain in reupholstered pieces. Sofa-beds and platform rockers etc. DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP. 505 Sandel W.M., FA 3-4959.

T. A. G.
TESTED-APPROVED-GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE washer $78, 21" console T. V., $88. Good used Dryers, $68. Apt size gas range, $58.
DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

MUST SACRIFICE
HOUSEFUL of new furniture. $6.50 per week. DIRECT SALES, INC. 526 DeSiard.

WIFE-Saver . . . New Hotpoint dryer, 20 lb damp dry. $138.88. Terms!
Kauffman's Appliance Co.
Highland Shop Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

PORTABLE TV $30. 21 inch table model $30. Wringer washer $25. All in good condition. 2719 DeSiard. FA 5-7500.

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrigerator GUARANTEED. $35. Call FA 3-3369.

Roaches? Termites? Call FA 2-0931
MONROE EXTERMINATING

POSTON MATTRESS CO.
D. O. McDaniel, Salesman
Out of town service.
P. O. Box 1046, Monroe FA 3-8865

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
POGUE ATKINS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

SINGER Console in new cabinet with button holer and zigzagger. Take up last 8 payments of $7.83. Call HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780.

KELLY PLUMBING
WATER Heaters - Copper Pipe - Sewer pipe - Installation Repairs. FA 2-5116.

HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
BUYS AND sells antiques, Used furniture. Phone FA 2-7473.

NEW
Dinette Suites . . . $49.95 up
Desks (All sizes and styles . . . $19.95 up
2 Pc. Living Room Suite . . . $89.95
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . $89.95
End Tables, Coffee Tables . . . $7.50 up
WARREN
204 Trenton, W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

TWIN CITY MATTRESS COMPANY
CUSTOM-BUILT-MATTRESSES
507 COLEMAN, W.M.—FA 3-4134

Clearance Sale
IN PROGRESS!
* Refrigerators from $169.95
* Automatic Washers from $189.95
SALE PRICES
In All Departments!
HENRY'S
Furniture & Appliance
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

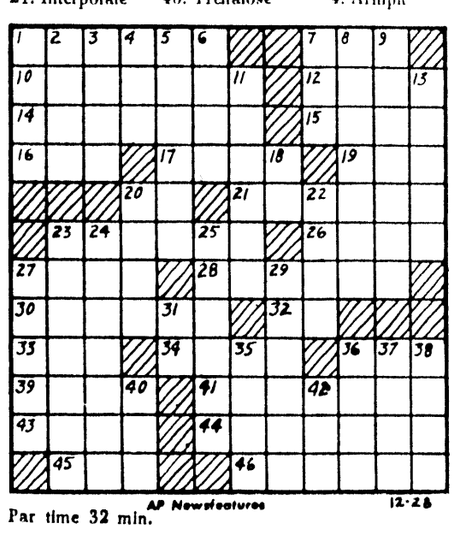
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

O	N	O		F	A	D		T	A	M		
C	O	N	F	E	D	E	R	A	T	E	S	
T	R	I	A	D		P	A	G	O	D	A	
A	M	O	N		N	O	W		N	I	L	
V	A	N		C	O	S		B	E	C	K	
E	L		S	A	T	I	R	E	S			
		D	E	M	O	T	E	D		E	G	
A	V	O	W		R	O	T		P	A	R	
L	E	G		A	I	R		C	A	S	E	
E	N	A	B	L	E		C	O	S	T	A	
C	A	T	A	S	T	R	O	P	H	E	S	
		L	E	Y		Y	E	W		A	R	E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dish of soaked bread crumbs
7. Dexterous
10. Edible shellfish
12. Cleopatra's attendant
14. Seeming contradiction
15. Liability
16. Enzyme
17. Single time
19. College in Cedar Rapids
20. Exist
21. Interpolate
23. Skoal
26. March date
27. Destitute
28. Hidden
30. Ammonia compounds
32. That boy
33. Vapor
34. Ital. actress
36. Brother
39. Deeds
41. Annual winds
43. Necessity
44. Silk glue
45. Theater sign
46. Trehalose

DOWN
1. Daddy
2. Sleeveless cloaks
3. Nostril
4. Armpit
5. Extinct birds
6. Later
7. Relief
8. Go before
9. Night stand
11. Stir up
13. Printer's directions
18. Half an em
20. Nee
22. Father
23. Crushed apples
24. Carouse
25. Publications
27. Heathen
29. Happy
31. Man's nickname
35. Shaft
36. Insignificant trifle
37. Nile captain
38. Eng. princess
40. Flurry
42. Thus: Latin



AP Newsfeatures 12-28

Par time 32 min.

(See Answers in Monday News Star)

MERCHANDISE

(45) Bargain Counter

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. $15. Phone FA 5-2793.

2 LINES 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate
on Bargain Counter Ads
NON-COMMERCIAL ONLY
Total Value of Items
Not to Exceed $15.00

(46) Musical Merchandise

CONN AND SELMER
Band Instruments
Rental Trial Period
All rent applies if you buy.
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard FA 2-8127

Dependable Pianos
"A real cheap Piano always cost more"
We offer NO gimmicks!
Only the BEST—At a price YOU can afford.
Thousands of satisfied customers have proven this.
Choose from these:
Wurlitzer - $495 to $1095
Kimball - $695 to $1295
Chickering - $1295
Steinway - $1595
Take up to 5 years to pay
* We deliver anywhere
* Export to you
Good factory rebuilt uprights
$199—$395
ALL GUARANTEED
PAUL HEWITT
MUSIC CO.
Since 1946
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

RECORD SALE
All Hi Fi and Stereo Reduced
Some as low as 88 cents
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard St. Downtown FA 2-8127

Sheet Music — Piano Rolls
Music Supplies
Mrs. Joyce Williams, Dept. Mgr.
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

USED: Flutes, Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones, Saxophones. Check with us before you rent or buy.
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

HAMMOND ORGANS
SALES - SERVICE — LESSONS
For Church - Home - School
Use our trial purchase plan
No obligation
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

$60,000 PIANO Liquidation SALE
Prices Ripped . . . Slashed . . . Cut To The Bone!
* Student Pianos . . . $15. to $25.
* Spinets . . . $199.
* Grands . . . $295.
* Practice Pianos (Splendid condition) . . . $95.
* Like new uprights (at only a fraction of their worth)
* EVERY NEW PIANO Drastically REDUCED!
You Just Can't Afford To Miss This Big LIQUIDATION SALE!
Cash or Terms
Roark Bros.
Northeast Louisiana's Oldest and Largest Music Store.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

RENT—BUY—SELL—REPAIR
PIANOS & ORGANS
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131

Piano Clearance
Entire Stock Must Go
$75 and Up.
Positively no Interest or Carrying Charge
Buy Now, No Payment til February
House Of Bargains
Northeast La's Gospel Music Center
Records and Sheet Music
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433

(47) Television

TV and Appliance Repairs
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand FA 5-1625

Compton T.V., Inc.
RCA COLOR T.V. — Sales, Service
Good Used T.V. Sets, $39.95 Up
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
218 N. 7th St. W.M. Ph. 323-8535

Used 21" Console T.V. Sets
$19.95 AND UP
Call Mr. Thornton at
HEMENWAY'S
132 No. 2nd St. Ph. 325-7450

(48) Business & Office Equip.

FOR SALE: 6 months-old Edison dictaphone and Victor calculator. FA 5-9611.

NEW and used cafe and market equipment. Bought-Sold-Traded. Industrial Scales sold and Repaired.
TOLEDO SCALES
2307 S. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

SEVERAL good used shotguns left!
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. FA 3-2781

30.06 AUTOMATIC rifle with 3x Weaver scope. $125. Call FA 5-5196 after 5:30 p.m.

HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS
for mud grip tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. FA 5-2659

GUNS, Hunting Clothes, Boots, outdoor Sports equipment, Archery. Complete Selection at . . .
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block S. Grand FA 3-2834

Bargains in new and used guns
COOK & PREDDY
Licensed Pawn Broker
426 DeSiard FA 2-5868

HAILE'S HARDWARE
NEW AND USED GUNS.
We buy, sell, trade and finance. Everything in Sporting good line.
816-818 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. FA 2-0465

BELLEVIEW ELECTRIC WINCH
Installed on all 2 or 4 wheel Drive Vehicles. Authorized Dealer.
REDDING'S SKELLY
400 Coleman Ave. W.M. Ph. 322-9304

(50) Boats & Accessories

GIVE A MOTOR
SEE THE all new 9½ Evinrude now! Compact Lightweight. Ideal gift for your fishing husband.
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St. FA 3-8357
Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

FORMERLY
SAWYER PLASTICS
NOW
Zachry Engineered Plastics
505 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4014

(51) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Experienced-Equipped-Dependable
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461.

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
70. N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insured. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED. FA 3-9247

(53) Machinery & Tools

WELDING AND repairing farm equipment of all kinds. S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP. 1611 DeSiard. FA 3-2332.

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

FINE HAY
Fertilized and limed.
Will deliver. FA 2-4610.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

EARLY berries, plant now. Blakemore or Klondike variety. FA 3-8602.

SOUTH LA. Strawberry Plants. ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSaird St.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Smith 373-0651. FA 2-9817.

All type Dirt
RISER BROS. GRAVEL CO.
Prompt Delivery FA 2-4764

FLOWER DIRT, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Salley, FA 3-4866.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Will buy or trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

MERCHANDISE

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Buy Furniture & Appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700.

WE BUY used furniture — appliances.
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th FA 2-3866

Highest Market Prices For PECANS
2 Convenient locations
2901 Louisville Ave.
100 Eleventh St.
The Lieber Co.
Phone FA 3-6639

WE buy scrap metals, radiators, batteries, copper, and brass. Highest Market prices. The Lieber Co., 100-11th St., FA 3-6639.

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture and Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 So. DeSiard St. FA 2-3168

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

314 NORTH 5th, 3 room apt. with bath. Guerriero, office FA 3-6236; after 5 p.m. FA 2-8905.

3 ROOM apt. bills paid, 117 Stone. FA 2-1688 or FA 3-0420.

LEE AVE. 1 bedroom duplex, $55. Bills paid. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

EFFICIENCY apt. at 1900 Railroad Avenue. $50 month. Phone 323-9852.

2 ROOM APT., private bath, bills paid. 509 Washington. Call FA 5-6413.

W.M. Garage apt., newly decorated. Couple. $55. Water paid. FA 2-7894.

309 LUDWIG, W.M., 3 clean rooms, pvt. bath, entrance. Adults. FA 2-8743

1714 S. 61th. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. $50 mo. FA 3-7335.

MODERN apt. on Bayou DeSiard. Couple only. 602 Loop Rd. Available Jan. 1.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st. Lovely 3 bedrooms, private bath, air conditioning, central heating, beautiful hardwood floors, Pine paneled kitchen with picture window. Adults. 307 Mitchell Lane, W.M. $75. mo. TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854.

2 AND 3 ROOM units. Call for information 2709 S. Grand. FA 3-2860.

GARAGE APT.
1905½ North 3rd Monroe
NICELY furnished. Water pd. $60 mo. FA 2-6569 Days — FA 2-4415 Nights

NICELY FURNISHED 2½ rooms, upstairs. 2500 Cypress, W. M.

KINGSTON APTS.
1 AND 2 bedroom apt. central air and heat, paneled throughout, washateria, swimming pool, college area. FA 3-1097.

WEST Monroe's only modern 2 bedroom apts. central air, tile bath, paneled walls, rooms of livable size. $90 mo. FA 2-8233 or FA 2-4498.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, one infant accepted. $60. FA 3-5401 or FA 3-1151.

4 ROOM garage apartment, carport. Available Jan. 1st. 1507 Trenton, W.M.

210 LINDERMAN, W.M. Small Apt. Private bath and entrance. Adults. FA 3-3977.

BROADMOOR APTS.
NEW all electric kitchens, TV, ph. everything furn. wkly rates. FA 3-8461.

SOUTHSIDE, 800 Pecan St. 2 bedroom duplex, washer plumbed, attic fan, garage. FA 2-4875.

205 SOUTH 1ST, 3 rooms, bath. $50. FA 2-6081 or FA 2-0514.

1 BEDROOM duplex, Southside, W.M. Carport. Ph. 323-4389.

620 ROCHELLE, 4 room apt. downstairs, garage. $60. FA 2-4498. FA 2-8233.

3 ROOMS, air cond. and heating. 105 So. 2nd. $65. Water paid. Adults only. FA 2-4315.

2 BEDROOM duplex, pvt. bath, also 1-2 rooms. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

CAROL ANN APTS.
1309 McGUIRE, College area. Beautiful and spacious. FA 3-4233 or if no answer FA 2-7204.

DOWNSTAIRS in 4-unit apartment building. Nice furnished apartment. Living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Air conditioned. Adults only. $85 a month, gas and water paid. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

Garage Apt. Living room, bedroom, nice bath, ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Air conditioned. Recently redecorated. 804 Hudson Lane, rear. FA 2-1022.

W.M. NORTHSIDE modern 1 bedroom apt., tile bath, paneled walls, air conditioned. $67 mo. FA 2-4498, FA 2-8233.

AVAILABLE January 5. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen. Excellent condition. Located just below Neville School Real nice! $90 a month. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

409 COLE Avenue rear, near college. FA 2-6658 or FA 2-6253

201 BRIGHT, 2 rooms, bath; bills paid. $15 week. Call FA 3-7254.

411½ AUSTIN, W.M., duplex; nicely furnished. Reasonable. FA 2-2022.

1 ROOM apartment for man only. 2203 Georgia. Call FA 2-1715.

3 ROOM apt. adults, private entrance and carport, bills paid, $8 and $10 wk. 908 Brown, W.M. 325-5507.

102 FORREST, clean 2 bedroom, bath, bills paid. $60 FA 5-5998, FA 3-9943.

2903 S. GRAND clean 3 room, bath, bills pd. $50. FA 5-5998, FA 3-9943.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick apt. upstairs, nice neighborhood. Water and gas paid. FA 3-7446

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 323-4374.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX, private 3 rooms and bath, range and refrigerator $40 month. 809 North 5th. Ph. FA 2-8231.

DUPLEX, private, nice 4 rooms, bath, $40. Dial FA 2-8672.

2 NEW 4 room unfurnished apts., pvt. bath. Southside. FA 3-3772.

414 SPEED. Brick upper duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath. Garage. $55, water paid. L. K. BREARD, FA 2-8221.

301 BROWNING, W.M. Duplex 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, back porch. $50 month.

800 NORTH 3rd W.M. Remodeled. 3 rooms, bath. $50 month.
CUTLER REALTY, FA 5-9611

(63) Furnished Houses

NEWLY decorated 4 rooms; Apts. Pvt. bath. Busline. $38.50. FA 3-8602.

NORTHSIDE, small house, $40. Adults. Call FA 3-2194.

$45 PER MONTH
2 BEDROOM home, completely furnished. 1609 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-0596, FA 2-2214 or FA 3-9573.

NEAR COLLEGE, small house, bills paid. Phone FA 5-2354.

BAYOU SHORES. 1 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Automatic washer, $95 mo. 325-1978 or FA 3-3472.

FOR LEASE, 2 story residence furnished. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1708 Riverside Dr. No small children, write C. H. Ryan, Box 1633, Monroe.

402 BRES. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Nice neighborhood, close in to Louisville. Lease, 6 months or longer. $90 a month.

FOR LEASE. North 5th, between Neville and Louisville. Furnished 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, bath, dining area. Carport. To adults. $110 a month. Must furnish references.
Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

103 CHERRY, off Park Ave. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, vacant. LK BREARD, FA 2-8221.

CLEAN modern 3 room house, nicely furnished. $60 mo. 1415 McGuire Ave. FA 2-0032.

SMALL house trailer, living room and kitchen combination, 1 bedroom and bath. $10 week, bills paid. Long Horn Trailer Park, Hwy. 80, W.M. FA 2-8518.

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, block of college. FA 5-5350.

COLLEGE AREA
1 BEDROOM cottage, living room, and kitchen, nice yard, 1912 McGuire. FA 3-1911, FA 2-7849.

(64) Unfurnished Apartments

314 NORTH 5th. Large home. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Guerriero, Office, FA 3-6236; after 5 p.m., FA 2-8905.

105 SOUTH 4TH., W.M. 5 rooms. $50. mo. TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854.

1505 SO. 7TH. 3 bedroom, one bath. ½ Block from School. $75 Mo. FA 2-3851 or FA 2-2246.

1715 S. 3RD. 2 bedroom, den home. $60 mo. Ph. 322-5585 after 5 p.m.

405 OTIS, W.M., near Highland Shopping Center. 3 bedroom. $50. FA 3-1889.

FHA HOUSES
FOR RENT IN WEST MONROE
MANY nice locations inside and outside city limits. Reasonable rent. HOMES for rent in Charmingdale, Monroe. CALL STACK AGENCY, FHA AREA MANAGER, FA 2-6738; FA 3-1035.

203 and 205 OUIDA, W.M. 3 rooms and bath home. $30. and $35. mo. LORRIS PETTIT, FA 2-4105; FA 3-2704.

EXECUTIVE home on Northside. $175 a month. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

908 STERLINGTON Road. 2 bedroom house. $60 mo. Call 373-0106, FA 3-3284.

403 STONE . . . 6 room house and bath. $55 mo. Vacant, move in. FA 3-4412.

NEAR Lexington School. 3 bedrooms $90. mo. 606 Eason Place. FA 5-0284.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

COLLEGE Area. Nice, clean 6 rooms. 3501 Breville. $65 Mo. Ph. 322-4086.

2 BEDROOM house. 305 South 2nd. $45. mo. FA 3-5194.

101 GILBERT, corner Warren Dr., W.M. New 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, year round air conditioning. L. K. BREARD, FA 2-8221.

6 ROOM house, 103 Wheelis, W. M. Washer plumbed. Call 323-7939

FOR SALE or lease . . . 1421 Forsythe. Nice 3 bedroom. Reduced $108. to $100 mo. Very small equity.

FOR SALE or lease . . . 1909 Forsythe. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, $103. mo. Very small equity.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, like new. 103 Dillingham Dr. $90. mo.
TROY & NICHOLS, OFFICE, FA 5-2625

FOR LEASE: Northside 3 bedroom brick, 607 Tarver, near Lexington School. Call FA 5-5298.

213 LOUISE ANNE . . . 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Redecorated. Pest controlled.
ER & LK BREARD, FA 2-8221

NICE 2 bedroom home, carport, 1204 Cole Ave. College Addition, $75 month. FA 3-1911 or FA 2-7849.

908 DOWNEY LANE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Newly redecorated. W. C. Staab. FA 5-5892.

SOUTHSIDE, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms). ½ block of bus. FA 2-1288; nights FA 2-3974.

FOR LEASE. 501 Roselawn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Central heat, built-in oven, range, dishwasher.

612 WASHINGTON, Monroe. Large 5 room house. Newly redecorated. $45.

MRS. GILLILAND FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, redecorated, 5 room home. $75. Riverbend Dr., W. M. Call FA 5-4678 or FA 5-5051.

$75 PER MO.
CLEAN 2 bedroom brick home, carport, carpet in 1 bedroom, Tappan range, custom blinds throughout house. Landscaped yard. 4 blocks from school and shopping center. Call Fluitt, days FA 5-9611, nights FA 5-6727.

OLDER home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. For residence or business or a combination of both. Formerly occupied by doctor. Located ½ block north of Louisville on North 3rd. Separate dining room, living room, fireplace, hall. Garage. $125 a month. Credit references required.

2903 JERSEY ST., W. M. Nice brick home. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, disposal, double sink. Carport. Attic fan, central heating. $110 a month. References.

FRANCIS Place, near Lexington School. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, utility with washer and dryer connections, attic fan, central heating, 2 air conditionng units, drapes. Block from the bus line, block from the school. References. $135 a month.

MASONIC, near the college. Corner lot, trees. Living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area. Formica cabinet tops, 2 bedrooms, and bath. $80.
Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

(65) Rooms With Board

NICE CLEAN BEDROOM, 812 North 2nd ladies preferred. FA 3-6962.

ROOM AND BOARD for working men. 2900 S. Grand. Call 323-0969.

ROOMS with or without board, 512 St. John St., Ph. 323-6306.

(66) Rooms Without Board

ROOM for rent, for 1 or 2 single girls, W.M. Ph. 387-1885.

GENTLEMEN, 2 nice bedrooms. Convenient bath, private home. FA 2-0189.

GENTLEMAN, very private. Modern cottage. Maid service. $50. FA 2-8672.

AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms, TV, phone, shower, $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Shower and central heat. CALL FA 2-8422.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM
Adjoining bath. Central heat
409 Bres Ave. FA 2-4316

(67) Business Places

EXTRA nice, private bath and entrance, gentleman, 110 Ouachita Ave.

809 N. 8th. Office in new building. 15x30 floor space. Rent reasonable. Call FA 2-5116.

FOR LEASE, Dicks' Bar on the Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-5628.

FOR LEASE in McGuire Shopping Center, W. M. Lovely store building, air conditioned. Ph. Irene Reid FA 3-1679.

GARAGE OR SHOP
LARGE cinder block building. Ideal garage or shop. 114 Powell. FA 3-9423

800 JACKSON ST. Brick building, up to 7,000 sq. feet floor space. Available January 1st. Reasonable rent. FA 2-2930 or FA 3-2577.

WAREHOUSE building, 3750 sq. ft. Corner North 10th. and Wilson St., W.M. Utilities furnished.

FOR LEASE. Large building, 507 Washington St. Display area front, private offices.
GUERRIERO
OFFICE FA 3-6236, after 5 FA 2-8905

(68) Offices & Desk Room

SPACE in new office bldg. 1101 N. 4th, Dr. N. L. Moncrief. FA 2-3614.

MODERN office, large, roomy, utilities pd. Parking, ans. service. FA 2-0604.

NEW OFFICE—2008 Roselawn. Air conditioned, Janitor Service. Private entrance. $35 per month. Call FA 5-6231, Glenn Tidwell.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
LARGE and SMALL. ALL BILLS PAID. Ideal location, 701 North 7th., W.M. TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854

LOUISVILLE
BUSINESS CENTER
Office Space — FA 2-8668

(72) Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT: 2 houses in the country, 10 to 15 miles. Cutler Realty, Ph. FA 5-9611.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

OLD ESTABLISHED business. Good for any type business. Cannon's Hardware on Powell Ave., one block from DeSiard. Lot 11 x 150.
Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

HIGHWAY 80 EAST, 41 UNIT MOTEL. JACK FLUCK REALTY, FA 5-1869

GOTTA SELL! Hollywood Restaurant. N. 4th. and Hudson Lane. All fixtures, equipment. Make Offer. JACK FLUCK REALTY, FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932.

LADIES READY TO WEAR STORE . . . In very busy shopping center. Building, fixtures and stock.

FOR COLORED . . . Grocery store with living quarters.
BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCIS JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

306 FT. ON NORTH 8TH, W.M. BETWEEN Stella and Mill St. Adjoins interchange off new I-20. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Call for particulars.
TERECE
SALLEY
REALTOR, OFFICE FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of Commercial Property
GILBERT FAULK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

WANT TO BUY, SELL, LEASE?
HAVE largest selection of store buildings, office space, commercial lots, going businesses. What do you need . . .
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

Grocery Store AND LIVING QUARTERS
ON ONE OF the busiest corners in W.M. (Size 153x183 ft.) You can

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

4 ACRES GROUND on Stubbs-McCormick Rd. $1,000, $200. down, balance low monthly payments. FA 5-6781.

FARM LOANS
Appraisals — Managements
TRANS DELTA REALTY & LAND CO.
Acreage Bought—Sold—Leased
Harold Sellers, Mgr.
Office: 104 Louisville Business Center
325-7184 373-1495

360 ACRES, 6 miles South of Rayville. 340 open, 73 acre cotton allotment. $185. per acre. $23,000. down payment for financing.
Dopson Builders & Realty
Monroe, Ph. 322-6356
Rayville, Ph. 728-2098

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

6½ ACRES covered with trees. On Strozier Road, west of Drew School. Gas to property. Ph. 325-6327 days; nights, 325-3746, FA 5-1861.

218 ACRES

1½ miles south of I-20 Highway 80 intersection at Calhoun, at Forkville Road.

Fenced and cross-fenced with creosote posts, 4-strand barbed wire. Improved pasture, part of which having Bahia grass planted. Approximately 2 acre lake, 1 tenant house. Call

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
P. O. BOX 345, W.M.
Office FA 3-1341
Nights and Sundays
Bernon Butler, FA 2-2488
Joe Ford, FA 3-4906

15 ACRES unimproved, near Eros with blacktopped road, through property. $175 per acre.
70 ACRES woodsland, 3 miles from Chatham on gravel road. Some good timber, running stream, ¼ minerals, $100 per acre.
80 ACRES woodsland near Crowville on gravel road. Silt loam soil, ¼ minerals. $85 per acre.
80 ACRES woodsland near Calhoun on gravel road, good growth of pine, has mineral income. $250 per acre. Terms.
294 ACRES river bottom woodsland Ouachita Parish, 16 miles out on west side. Fine sandy loam soil. $85 per acre. Terms.
PAUL TUCKER
SELLS FARMS PH. 323-7164

Irene Reid, Realtor
96 ACRES
12 MILES FROM new highway bridge, W.M. Consists of tenant house, 3 big rooms, also a modern summer home with kitchen and bath. Chicken raising houses, barn. Pond. 17 acres in cultivation, all under fence. Good sandy loam, rolling and hilly, lots of trees. Lights, gas, pump, good water. Known as the "Tree Farm". This is a most desirable "hideaway place" and close enough for you to enjoy. Call us for information.
57 ACRES
JUST off Highway 165.
20 ACRE SUBDIVISION
FACING McMillian Road, just down the street from new Glenwood Hospital. Very restricted. Call us for further information.
NEW LISTING
120 ACRE farm, 12 miles from W. M., on Red Cut Road. 7 acres cleared, not fenced. Already surveyed, we have plat. Only 2 mile to McKaskle's Store. Parish road fronts on property about 60 acres. Assume owner's balance of $8000 or pay $14,000 down and owner will finance. Total price $30,000, or will sell 10 acres for $10,000. This is a real buy!
Build Your Dream Home On These
5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
12 MILES from the bridge, off Arkansas Road, W.M. Picturesque wooded area, high and dry. Only $3000. 30 per cent down, balance on easy terms.
10 ACRE TRACT
12 MILES out Arkansas Road, W.M. Beautiful rolling wooded hills.
$3000
30 PER CENT down, balance 5 years to responsible party.
Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

(75) Houses

BY OWNER
2611 N. 10th, W.M. 1600 sq. ft. of living area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heat. $450 dn. $14,000. FA 3-6970.

"BETTER BUYS"
NEW LISTING. Lovely new 3 bedroom blond brick, kitchen, den, combination, built-ins, 2 full baths, large rooms, plenty storage double carport, corner lot, near Glenwood Hospital, W.M.
307 BELL (College area) . . . 3 bedroom and den home on 2 large lots, plenty of shade trees. Only $9,700.
SOUTHSIDE Monroe, duplex plus small house. $10,500. Excellent revenue.
CAMP at HERBERT, LA. . . . Nice camp house, furnished. On Maringo Lake. Lot 100x350.
1907 SHERWOOD Dr. 3 bedroom brick, den, 2 baths, built-ins, carpet, double carport. Terrific buy $19,000.
311 CARLTON. Cash "as is", $8250.
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY OF THESE
PAYMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES AND INSURANCE
SOUTHSIDE
404 THOMAS, 2 bedrooms, dining room, garage, $48.10 per month.
1303 SOUTH 8th, 2 bedrooms, $47.50 per month.
1721 SOUTH 8th, 3 bedroom brick, $70 per month.
1413 SOUTH 10th, 3 bedroom, carport, $51 per month.
909 SOUTH 3rd, 2 bedroom, $48.50 per month.
207 MOUTON, 2 bedroom carport, $37.50 per month.
NORTHSIDE
2306 DeBASTROP, 3 bedroom brick $74.31 per month.
2390 SAUVELLE, 3 bedroom brick, $87.68 per month.
1709 SPENCER, 2 bedroom, large den, $76 per month.
LAKESHORE
306 BEASLEY, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double carport, $87 per month.
716 SHORE Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, $68.36 per month.
109 AZALEA, 2 bedroom, double carport, $64 per month.
WEST MONROE
104 RIDGEGROVE, 2 bedroom, carport, $53.50 per month.
807 NEW Natchitoches Rd. 3 bedroom, garage, $50.53 per month.
203 HAMILTON, 2 bedroom, $47.55 per month.
208 GROSS, 3 bedroom brick $65.38 per month.
110 HIGH Circle, 3 bedroom brick, split level, 2 baths, $84.80 per month.
803 AUDUBON, 3 bedroom, garage, $65.38 per month.
3019 NORTH 12th, 3 bedroom brick. $65.38 per month.
217 CARTER, 3 bedroom brick, $65.38 per month.
LOTS
1004 SOUTH 4th, 59x150. Residential.
DIVISION at Fairfield, 100x150, corner suitable for apts. or business.
COLE Ave., college area, 200x155. Ideal apt. site.
BREARD St. north of Louisville, 2 adjoining 100x160 lots, trackage.
INDUSTRIAL, 6 acres between Breard and Louisville. Trackage.
INDUSTRIAL — 2 offices and warehouse on a 156x300 ft. lot, ½ block off Louisville. Priced right.
HUDSON Lane at North 11th 201x295 corner. Trackage.
TOWERVIEW Addition, 7 adjoining lots Excellent buy.
BETTER BUYS REALTY CO.
FRANCES JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

BUYING - REMODELING? See, First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

LOOKING FOR A HOME on Southside with NOTHING DOWN? Payments lower than $48. mo.? Completely remodeled inside and out? CALL, FA 3-9703; FA 2-0228; FA 3-7446.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home at 2313 Bienville, 2 full baths with dressing tables, kitchen with built-ins and family room. Call Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513 or FA 5-1119.

ASSUMPTION
NORTHSIDE, 2305 DeBastrop Dr. 3 bedroom brick. Central heating. Pay owner's small equity, assume balance.
Twin City Real Estate Investment
Dial FA 3-6236

HOUSES FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
LUMBER, concrete blocks, steel windows and steel bar joists. FA 3-3772.

$40.00 month buys 3 bedroom redecorated home. 310 Collier. Call Maxwell Realty Co., FA 3-1819

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER
COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom brick home, built-in range, central heat, all new plumbing fixtures, large lot. 209 Su-Quanatch Ah., W.M. FA 2-5005, FA 3-8784.

3 LOTS
LARGE BEARING PECAN TREES. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, large kitchen, screened patio 16x27 ft. Double carport. Priced for quick sale. Already financed. FA 2-0270

HAVE KEYS
FHA Homes - All Locations
No Down Payment Up To $15,000.
MRS. LILLIAN DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, central heating, air conditioned. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Louise Kendall, 396-2516.

1509 COLLEGE AVE.
CHOICE LOCATION 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. No closing only $64. mo. A Real Deal - Large Trees.
NORTHEAST REALTY, FA 3-2770

EXCELLENT BUYS
Unusual Values In These Listings
2015 SHERWOOD, Antique brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Local loan.
3708 POLK ST. Nice house with screen porch. Central heating. $7,600.
505 STUBBS. Well built older home, good condition. 6 rooms, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attic fan, floor furnace.
114 GLENMAR. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, completely remodeled and refinished. Sheet rock over shiplap.
ER & LK BREARD
REALTORS FA 2-8221
ERNESTINE ROBINSON, FA 3-9289

ASSUMPTION By Owner . . . Nice 2 bedroom home located Southside Monroe. Small down payment and low monthly payments, assume unpaid balance. $6,750. FA 3-6467.

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
Custom built, your plans or ours.
Days FA 5-3396, nights FA 5-5352

FHA AREA MGR.
CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W. M. for information on sales and rentals of FHA houses.
STACK AGENCY
REALTORS FA 2-6738; FA 5-1035

Holiday Bonus BY
BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
FREE DRAPES
Included if purchased by January 1st
REDUCED!
Carefully Planned For Lifetime Comfort!!
BEST describes this lovely new home at 1609 SPEED AVE. Quality was foremost in design, comfort, construction and materials. Spacious and beautiful is the white rock face brick foyer with a 5x7 planter, cathedral ceiling, exquisite light fixtures and ceramic tiled floor. A 13x14 master suite to the right with a 5x12 full tile bath and a 6x6 walk-in closet, enhanced by luxurious carpet. To the left thru an ornamental iron gate enter into a carpeted living room and separate dining room with divider. Ash paneled family room with authentic wood burning fireplace and pure vinyl floors. Down the hall are 2 bedrooms, zoned for privacy with a 6x14 full tiled bath. Exclusive QUIET CONDITIONED features include all acoustical ceilings, silent dishwasher, discreet electric bath heater, four tons of central air conditioning. All built-in appliances in kitchen with a 14 ft. snack bar. Situated on professionally landscaped lot. Near schools, churches and shopping centers. It can not be adequately described in one ad, so call for many more features and details TODAY!
JIM BRADFORD
DAYS FA 5-3396
NIGHTS FA 5-5352

To Veterans Only
$65 PER MONTH
Walters, W.M. No down payment! Full price, 11,100! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heating, attic fan. Carport. Built to your choose colors!
Highland Park Construction Co.
M. L. SILMAN FA 5-5597

(3) Jim Walter Homes and lots. $50 down. Near Simsboro and Farmerville. For details call Jim Ledbetter, JIM WALTER CORP. FA 5-4664, Monroe, La.

NOTHING DOWN
On all FHA and VA properties. All newly decorated. We have keys and will be happy to show any of these homes at any time. And remember . . . our office will handle your loan for you from beginning to end . . . and you'll have no worries!
NORTH
2701 FORT MIRO. 3 bedroom brick. $73 mo.
2326 RACINE Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $83 mo.
2320 SAUVELLE Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $85 mo.
1702 SPENCER. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. $75 mo.
210 GARDEN Dr. 3 bedrooms. $64 mo.
SOUTH
1305 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedrooms. $43 mo.
1715 SOUTH 9TH. 3 bedrooms. $68 mo.
1309 CRESCENT Dr. 3 bedrooms. $72 mo.
207 MOUTON. 2 bedrooms. $38 mo.
19 GLENDALE Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick colonial. $83 mo.
1307 SOUTH 8TH. 2 bedrooms. $44 mo.
EAST
402 CURVE Dr. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. $73 mo.
716 SHORE Dr. 3 bedroom brick. $67 mo.
109 AZALEA Dr. 2 bedrooms, double carport. $63 mo.
WEST
2912 NORTH 12TH. 3 bedrooms. $64 mo.
203 HAMILTON. 2 bedrooms. $47 mo.
803 AUDUBON. 3 bedrooms. $64 mo.
211 CARTER. 3 bedrooms with built-in hi-fi system. $72 mo.
110 HIGH Circle. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $81 mo.
201 MALLARD. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. $96 mo.
410 WALTERS. 3 bedroom brick. $66 mo.
205 GILBERT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $75 mo.
NORTH Ironwood Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $79 mo.
WALLACE Dean Road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $60 mo.
FOR COLORED
1717 STANDIFER. 3 bedrooms. $56 mo.
1711 HOLLYWOOD. 3 bedrooms. $53 mo.
1701 STANDIFER. 3 bedrooms. $53 mo.
PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-6869
MRS. VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HOUSES FOR SALE, WILL MOVE ON YOUR LOT. FA 2-2256.

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

MOVING? Use "Sanitized" vans. Call Dixie Moving & Storage, Inc. FA 3-9181.

TWO Bedroom home near Vernon, La. will move on customers lot within a reasonable distance and finish to buyers satisfaction. Easy terms. UNITED BILT HOMES, CALL Collect, FA 5-6338.

SPECIAL
THI 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ tile baths, colored fixtures, built-in stove; on a beautiful tree studded lot. Can be bought with small down payment. Pinewood Drive, W.M. Call 325-0235.

TO BE MOVED: 4 shotgun houses, (1) 4 room house, $150 to $550. 115 ft. chain link fence, 42 inch, with top rail, 16 steel posts, $50. 7 room house and lot, Richwood, easy terms. G. W. Welch, FA 2-3627

ALREADY FINANCED
LARGE 2 bedrooms, den home. Aluminum siding. Large corner lot, fenced. Corner WARREN DR. and ARKANSAS RD., W. M. $12,200.
C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

FHA - VA HOUSES
UP TO $15,000
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WE HAVE keys! When you see "See Your Realtor" signs, call us. Over 200 to select from!
Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

Troy & Nichols
"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
MONROE
2326 RACINE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $14,250. Nothing Down.
305 CURVE DR. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $17,200. Pay $72.52 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
1413 S. 10th, 3 bedrooms, carport. $8,600. Nothing Down.
1508 S. 10TH, 3 bedrooms, carport. $8,600. Nothing Down.
100 PHILLIPS, 2 bedrooms, $7,250. Pay $42.09 mo. plus insurance and taxes.
109 AZALEA DRIVE, 2 bedrooms, carport. $10,800. Nothing Down.
716 SHORE DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, carport, redecorated. $11,500. Nothing Down.
2306 DeBRASTROP DR. 3 bedrooms, carport. $12,500. Nothing Down.
2320 SAUVELLE DR. 3 bedrooms, carport, 2 baths. Nothing Down.
2311 SAUVELLE DR. 3 bedrooms, carport, 2 baths. $15,300. Only $300 Down.
1413 S. 10th, 3 bedrooms, Carport. $8,600. Nothing Down.
1721 S. 8TH, 3 bedrooms, carport. $11,800. Nothing Down.
905 S. 16TH, 3 bedrooms, carport. $8,500. Nothing Down.
1101 S. 3RD, 3 bedrooms, garage. $9,000. Nothing Down.
1307 S. 8TH, 2 bedrooms, asbestos siding. $8,000. Nothing Down.
WEST MONROE
217 CARTER DR. 3 bedrooms, carport. $11,000. $63.38 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
104 RIDGEGROVE, 3 bedrooms, carport. $9,000. Nothing down.
123 AVANT ST. 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, 210x300 lot. Redecorated. $11,950. Nothing Down.
205 GILBERT, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carport. $13,250. Nothing Down.
2000 HEIGHT ST. 2 bedrooms, den, carport. $9,750. Nothing Down.
207 MAY, 2 bedrooms, garage. $9,000. Nothing Down.
203 MORELAND, 2 bedroom. Redecorated. $7,500. Nothing Down.
100 KELLER ST. 2 bedrooms, carport, lot 75x205. Nothing Down.
WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 213 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
VERNON MAXWELL, FA 2-5570

ASSUMPTION . . . 2 bedroom brick, southside, $65 mo., balance less than $9,000, $450. down. 325-8293.

EXCLUSIVE—807 JAMAR
NEW brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned, carpeted living room.
FRANK C. EASON, BUILDER
Dial FA 3-3151 or FA 5-0703

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
FOR SALE or will trade for house on Glenmar or Northside, Sherwood Dr., 3-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 1650 sq. ft. of heated area, 3 bedrooms 14x15, 13x15, 13x15, 2 ceramic baths, dressing table, 15x20 living room, 15x18 cherry paneled den, 10x15 kitchen with cherry cabinets, built-in oven and range, large storage room, separate utility 9 x 10. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. Fenced back yard, landscaped lawn. (86).
NO MONEY down Garden Dr., Brick wainscot home near Lexington, 2 bedrooms 12x12 each, 14x12 living room, kitchen 10x12 with 18 ft. of cabinets. Panel ray heating, attic fan, washer connections, blinds, drapes. Carport, outside storage. (88).
CARTER, W.M., Lindsay's Countryside Subdivision! 1800 sq. ft. brick 214x167 ft. lot, well landscaped, 15 large trees, cyclone fence. 15x12 living room, kitchen with 32 ft. of knotty pine cabinets, Whirlpool RCA double glass electric range and oven, ventahood, panelled den, 3 bedrooms 12x10, 14x12, and 13x10. Centrally heated, 4 tons of air conditioning, attic fan, drapes, blinds, washer and dryer connections. (37)
OFF JONESBORO RD., W.M. 1 acre, large trees. Front porch, 24x16 living room, false fireplace, 20x14 kitchen, 2 bedrooms (16x16, 14x16), ceramic bath. Attic floored for extra rooms. Panel heating, floor furnace, washer and dryer connections, hardwood floors, some acoustical ceilings. Blinds, drapes, TV-radio-record player combination included. $9000.
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

Irene Reid, Realtor
NEW LISTING
OWNER leaving town, must sell this home now! Eason Place. Attractive brown asbestos siding home, insulated in attic, good 25-year-roof. 14½x16 living room, sheetrock walls, dining room 11x9, kitchen 18x10 with large sink, plenty of wood cabinets, Formica tops, splashboard, washer and dryer connections, 25 ft. screened porch, large roomy bath with tub and shower, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 12x14, 10x13, nice closets. Selling for appraised value of $11,300! $350 down is all you have to pay. Almost immediate possession!
NEW LISTING
GERALD ST., College Area. Frame asbestos siding residence. An older home with lots of room and in good condition. Living room 16x12 with fireplace and logs and mirror over mantle, 18x12 kitchen-breakfast area, nice cabinets, Formica tops, utility plumbed for washer, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms 12x11, 12x13, and 20x16 (paneled, can be used for family room), nice closets. Disappearing stairway, hardwood, cortlon, and linoleum floors, 3 air conditioning units (a total of 4½ tons), Venetian blinds. Termite contract. School bus at the door. Block from Sherrouse School, 4 blocks from the college. Selling for FHA appraisal of $12,250. Pay only $400 down plus closing. Call us to see this!
NEW LISTING
IN THE fine home class, on the water. 3600 sq. ft., constructed of blonde brick. Completely air conditioned and centrally heated. Located on a lot 145 ft. on the water by 245x200x90 ft., redwood pier and boat dock. You have never seen a more comfortable home in Monroe! Completely insulated, 6 inches in the attic, 4 inches in the wall, 20-year-roof. 30x28 ft. family room with wood-burning fireplace, overlooking Bayou DeSiard through a triple glass wall, terrazzo floors. Living and dining area 25x20, carpeted, glass wall overlooks the bayou, 14x24 kitchen and eating area, terrazzo floors, dishwasher, island Chambers range with cabinets, marbelized Formica cabinet tops, dining area all glassed in to give the best advantage of the water view. You'll love this utility and storage built in the center of the working area. Storage is 10x20 and utility is 8x16, washer and dryer included with the sale. 2 huge ceramic tile baths with glass doors, planters, etc. The 3 bedrooms are 20x20, 17x17, and 20x20. Carpet, tile, and terrazzo floors, all draped. Double carport. Yard has complete sprinkler system fed from an automatic pump at the bayou's edge. Paving paid. School bus at the front door to all schools. La. Power and Light service. This house is selling way under its appraised value. Call us for an appointment to see!
Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
FREDERICK St., Lexington School area, 2 bedrooms 10x12 each, 14x12 living room, kitchen with 16 ft. of cabinets. Floor furnace, air conditioning unit, attic fan, washer connections, blinds, drapes, tile and hardwood floors. Corner lot. Only $8450! (91).
ASSUMPTION! Ray Dr. 3-year-old brick, 3 bedrooms (14x14, 14x14, 11x14), double closets, 1½ ceramic baths, 16x15 living room, 14x21 kitchen-family room, knotty pine cabinets, built-in Tappan range, oven, Attic fan, central heating, washer and dryer connections, blinds, drapes. Corner lot 100x150. Locally appraised for $17,000 — selling for $14,800! (52).
NORTHSIDE. Beautifully landscaped 100x150 lot, big brick patio, completely shaded back yard. 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 17x18, large walk-in closet, built-in dressing table, built-in chest), 2 baths, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, large kitchen-breakfast room with dishwasher, wash room with sink, cabinets, separate den. Built-in hi-fi. Double carport. (178).
AUSTIN W.M. Only $9000! Very small down payment. On corner lot with 2 tremendous bedrooms. (68).
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS DIAL FA 5-9611

SELECTIVE?
IN YOUR search for a home? Then consider this ideal location in Sherwood Forest, W.M. on Oakwood Dr.! And this home represents great value! It's brick, centrally air conditioned and heated and has 3 bedrooms (one with built-in dresser), 2 ceramic tile baths (one with built-in vanity, kitchen with built-in oven and range. All of this and more for only $13,350! See this without fail!
FAMILY ON THE GROW?
THEN YOU need this 3 bedroom home! Features include panel ray heating, attic fan, Carport with storage room. And look at this — it's EASY to buy! Just pay $175 and assume present loan, with monthly payments only $62 including taxes and insurance. Located at 408 Sandal St., W.M. and ready for you to see!
U-M-M-M! NiCE!
WE'VE found the budget-priced home you wanted! And it's already financed! Just pay a very small equity and assume low, low payments of $64 including insurance and taxes . . . and you become the happy owner of this home on Butler Ave., just a block of Claiborne School, W.M. Features include 3 bedrooms, forced air and panel ray heating, attic fan, Carport with storage room. Why not see this one today!
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS DIAL FA 3-1341
NIGHTS CALL FA 3-4906, FA 2-2488

NORTHSIDE 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large lot on water, brick, fully landscaped. Owner transferred. Call FA 2-9709 for appointment.

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
DILLINGHAM Dr. Reduced. Any kind of deal on this one or will trade! Owner must sell IMMEDIATELY! Destinctive brick design, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, spacious living room, 24x14 kitchen-family room with 40 ft. of beautiful mahogany cabinets, built-in Hardwick oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan. Carport, storage room. Large lot. Every city convenience including public water and sewerage system. (90).
DAWNVIEW DR. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Living room-dining area combination 20 ft. kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan. Corner lot 75x150, fenced on sides. Priced right! (26).
MARIDALE, W.M., Country Club Area. Air conditioned and centrally heated brick home. 3 bedrooms (12x12, 12x14, 12x12), 16x14 living room, 16x12 kitchen-dining area, natural finish cabinets. Attic fan, blinds, drapes. Carport. Lot 100x150 ft., cyclone fenced back yard. (108).
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR DIAL FA 5-9611

Irene Reid, Realtor
INVEST
In Well-Located Revenue Property
7 APARTMENTS, completely furnished. North Monroe, near Forsythe Ave., 1 block from the bus. Corner lot. Will pay out in less than 10 years. All in excellent condition. Mostly individual buildings. If you are looking for a good investment, a good business, choice properties at a reasonable figure, here it is! Consists of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. Large 2-story duplex, 1-story duplex, single 5 room house, 2 garage apartments, 8 garages. An independent living for yourself in this investment. Call us for further information.
NICELY FURNISHED
DUPLEX, W.M.
ON CORNER lot within a few blocks of the school, grocery store and new Highway 1-20 bridge. Consists of living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, bath. Lovely hardwood floors, window fans. Paving and sewerage paid. Rented all the time. Revenue $110 a month. Selling for a steal. If you are looking for good revenue property, here it is!
DUPLEX, near Neville, furnished. Only $13,500. Good investment.
INVESTMENT! 4 plex. Furnished apartments, brick. Near Neville school. 10-year pay-out. Rented. Restricted.
Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

1407 AUBURN, Monroe Wall to wall carpeting featured in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Large landscaped lot with fenced yard. CALL TODAY!

1308 WARREN DR., W.M. — A pretty brick home on a lovely 110x200 ft. lot with trees. 3 large carpeted bedrooms and dining area. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Drapes, electric stove and dishwasher. Double carport with utility room and storage. $23,500. Will take trade-in as equity.

WALL-WILSON RD., W.M. Lovely 12 rooms, 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in den, large recreation room and study, 2-car garage. On a 2½ ACRE LOT. $22,000.

DIXIE DR., W.M. Will trade equity for acreage on this attractive 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat, attic fan, drapes, carport and storage. 10x20 ft. work shop. Large covered patio. $14,700.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

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WHY PAY RENT? START THE NEW YEAR
In A Home Of Your Own!
VERNON ST. Southside, Monroe. New 2 bedroom home. Monthly payments only $52. For details call FA 5-3731.

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
WILMUTH St. Living room 14x24, kitchen 9x13 with 22 ft. of cabinets, 3 bedrooms 10x12, 12x14, 11x12, bath with shower over tub. Panel ray heat, attic fan, 2½ tons air conditioning, washer connections, blinds, drapes. Carport, storage, Patio. (109).
SOUTH 4th Dupley, completely furnished. One unit, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath; other unit, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms, pine paneled den with fireplace), bath, 1½ ton air conditioner included. Hardwood floors. Carport. Pecan trees. (164)
OAK St., off Wallace Wilson Road, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home in beautiful 1½ acre setting with large trees. Living room 18x16, brick fireplace, paneled kitchen-family room 30x14 with built-in Tappan oven and range, refrigerator included, utility room. 3 bedrooms panelled with double closets, master bedroom has 2 double closets, 2 ceramic baths, dressing table. Centrally air conditioned and heated, blinds, drapes, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, acoustical ceilings throughout. Partially covered 40x18 patio, barbecue pit, piped for gas, fish - fry pit, 6 ft. redwood privacy fence. (44).
AVANT and Hwy. 80, W.M. 3½ Acres, large trees, covered 20x12 patio, 2 bedrooms (16x14, 11x12), 19x24 living room, 14x18 dining room, kitchen includes Frigidaire refrigerator, stove, washing machine, front porch, Attic fan, blinds, drapes. Separate 16x24 storage building with ½ bath, sink. Adjoining 2½ acres also available. (7).
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS DIAL FA 5-9611

NOTHING DOWN
209 CURVE DR. 3 bedroom, $74 mo.
305 CURVE DR. 3 bedroom, $75 mo.
720 LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom, $72 mo.
306 BEASLEY. 3 bedroom, $79 mo.
716 SHORE DR. 3 bedroom, $68 mo.
Maxwell Realty, FA 5-1519

NORTHSIDE
• 3 bedrooms
• Large 24 x 22 living room
• 14 x 16 kitchen
• On nice lot with trees and cyclone fenced yard
ASSUMPTION for $5,500 and $92 mo. including taxes and insurance.
J. W. WEBSTER, JR.
REALTOR
C. V. CALDERONE
FA 5-2324; FA 2-6900
FA 3-4271

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BUTLER REAL ESTATE
Dial FA 3-1341
Nights FA 3-4906, FA 2-2488

NORTHSIDE
JAMAR HEIGHTS; Colonial 2-story brick, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths with built-ins, broken quarry tile floors throughout den, kitchen and front porch, 5 ton air conditioning, double carport and many, many other features you'll have to see. 2530 sq. ft. living area downstairs. Call for appointment.
TOWN & COUNTRY
COR. ELMWOOD and Oakwood. Town & Country. 2 year old Colonial 3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic tile baths with built-in dressing tables. Separate dining room, plus 10x10 study. Large paneled family room with woodburning fireplace. Double carport. All drapes go. Air conditioned, lot fenced and landscaped. Make offer.
SHADY LANE (NORTH PARK VILLAGE 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home, air conditioning. Minimum Down Payment, $91. mo. plus taxes and ins. Outside City Limits with City conveniences.
1500 SOUTH 10TH. Recently redecorated 3 bedroom home. One bath, carport. No $$$ down, $47.55 month.
2510 JERSEY, W.M. One block of Highland School. Redecorated 3 bedroom home. Double carport. Large fenced corner lot. No $$$ down.
2104 SHERWOOD DR. Northside, 2 bedroom brick, 1 full ceramic tile bath. Carpeted living room 14 x 28, large kitchen, family room. Central air conditioning. Fenced yard. 1400 sq. ft. heated area. All drapes go. Lot 75 x 150. Price reduced for quick sale.
1410 OAKLAWN. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. To be redecorated. $12,500. Low down payment, $78 per month.

We Have Keys to All Houses With "CALL YOUR BROKER" signs. Houses under $15,000 can be bought for no money down.
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LEDOUX
REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
Steve Gibson, FA 5-1301
William H. Ledoux, FA 5-8884

FOR COLORED
Easily Financed
LINCOLN PARK
MOST attractive and livable! 3 bedroom brick home with beautiful ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen with birch cabinets. Many extras including central heating. See this today!
BURROUGHS ST.
IN ROOSEVELT Heights Sub. You'll like this — 3 bedroom brick home with built-in appliances in the well-planned kitchen, ceramic tile in the bath, and much more including central heating. Call us today — we'll show!
STANDIFER ST.
NEED a larger home? See this 3 bedroom home with features such as forced air heating, lovely kitchen with birch cabinets, Formica counter tops, Carport and storage room. Call now on this!
Call FA 5-6327, or FA 2-6037, or FA 2-7772

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR OLIN $5,000. PHONE 322-9941.

NORTH
OAK PARK BRICK. Tree-studded lot, beautifully landscaped lot with trees is the setting for this fine, centrally air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home . . . den adjoins kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and disposal. Living room, carpeted . . . all closets are triple! Drapes included in purchase price of $32,000.
AT LEXINGTON SCHOOL. Francis Place. Beautifully appointed 2 bedroom home on professionally landscaped lot. Double closets with built-in chests in each bedroom. Spacious storage room 8x22. See today!
LEXINGTON BLVD. Low Down Payment. First offering! Conveniently located ½ block from Lexington School . . . 3 bedrooms, centrally air conditioned home . . . living room and dining area have oak block floors . . . patio is covered. Beautifully landscaped lot, with trees and gar light, is 75x150. Newly decorated and professionally draped throughout . . . oven, range, built-in wall of bookcases and very fine hi-fidelity system included in the low price of $16,-000. One you should see right away!
SPEAR ST. Just $250 on the northside is this extra special buy. 3 bedroom (or use as 2 bedrooms and den) home . . . on nicely landscaped yard. The low price of $10,500 includes drapes, kitchen range, and 1½ ton air conditioner. By all means, see this today!
SOUTH
SOUTH 4TH ST. Spacious 2 bedroom home . . . newly decorated. Convenient location. Priced $12,500.
SOUTH 7TH, near school. Lovely 3 bedroom home in perfect condition and bedroom is pine paneled. Central heat, attic fan. Venetian blinds. Inside storage room, and utility room. $300 down makes the move . . . See today!
JACKSON ST. First offering of this lovely and newly decorated 3 room home . . . carpeted living room and dining area . . . Centrally located . . . hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. One to see today . . . priced at only $7,000.
2 ACRES AND HOME. Lovely 2 year old brick home . . . 3 bedrooms, bath, spacious living room . . . kitchen has cabinets galore and a breakfast area, and it is tree studded and there's a separate building 30x20 suitable for many types of business. A real buy at $16,950.
EAST
CURVE DRIVE. Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and den brick home . . . over 2200 sq. ft. of living area . . . centrally air conditioned and heated. Almost new and a wonderful buy at $20,500. One you should see today!
SOMERSET DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Beautifully decorated with built-in kitchen. Centrally heated. Vacant and ready for you to move in with very low down payment and monthly payments of $94.
WEST
BELMONT DR. Beautiful tree-covered lot . . . brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 15x30 air conditioned and heated, screened porch. Wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioned, built-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

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DO YOU want to sell your present home and buy a NEW ONE? Then CALL or COME by PETTIT REALTYS office located in E & P STORE, 1301 Natchitoches, W.M., where we have thousands of people who come enabling us to make more contacts. WE have lots of listings, but would like more to start the NEW YEAR.

PETTIT REALTY
OFFICE, FA 2-4105
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- West Monroe
- Monroe
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CONSTRUCTION CO.
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TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!

If you really want to buy a home, we have terms to suit you!

Yes, we have arranged for the very best financing available on all our homes! Let us discuss home ownership with you and your family today!

MONROE
1906 SPENCER
NORTHSIDE, across from Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick with carport, full ceramic tile bath, paneled kitchen.

200 DIXIE
MONROE. An older home with a modern out-look! The extra-large rooms you want, featuring 3 bedrooms with triple sliding door closets, den, tremendous living room, new kitchen with dishwasher, new bath. Double carport, big storage. Corner lot.

DILLINGHAM DR.
IF YOU must have value — if you must have beauty, and if you prefer a suburan location, this is just the home for you! In exciting French Provincial design, this very spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan, plus many other features you'll like! On large lot! You'll be amazed at the low, low price on this one!

SOUTH 7TH
HAVING TROUBLE finding a large home you can afford? We've got it and it's not a strip-down model. Here's what you get:
* 4 Bedrooms
* 1½ Baths
* Spacious living room
* Central Heat
* Excellent Closet Space
* Carport and huge storage room

YOU GET ALL this and more for only $11,750! You'll never get more for the money, so let's talk today.

FORTUNE DRIVE
ON THE BAYOU
HAVE a year 'round vacation living in this beautiful bayou home — enjoy fishing, boating, picnicing, water sports without leaving home! And you'll really enjoy this home with its family - features! It's brick, with spacious living room, kitchen that's a dream for Mom with its built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, large den, and 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned and heated for fingertip weather control. Plus double carport. Nearing completion — why not see this today?

SOUTH 7TH
FOR THE budget-conscious family, we are proud to offer our "Falcon" model. You can own this 3-bedrom home for as little as $59.50 per month. It's new, it's modern, and quality built. Visit our model today and you'll agree it's a honey for the money.

PARK AVE.
NEARING completion ... we suggest you put this on your list of homes to see today! For this brick home is in an excellent Northside neighborhood and boasts 3 bedrooms, large den, 2 full baths, built-in appliances in the step-saving kitchen. Double carport. And it's centrally air conditioned and heated for year 'round comfort! We're ready to show anytime — just call!

WEST MONROE
WALLACE DEAN
HERE'S the features you've asked us to put into a home for real family living — yet it's priced to please Dad's budget! You'll immediately like the floor plan with its 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in appliances ... plus central heating, attic fan. Carport and storage room. On large lot. We suggest you see this today!

313 OTIS
ACROSS from the scenic golf course is this brick beauty! Among its many desirable features you'll find 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. Also central heating, attic fan. Full price only $13,300, and it's easy to buy!

WESTSIDE DR.
IF YOU'RE looking for VALUE, then you must see this 3 bedroom brick home for only $10,950! You'll like its many features including walk-in closet in one of the bedrooms, built-in oven and range in the well-planned kitchen, attic fan, central heating, plus carport and storage. Located near Claiborne School and ready to see today!

ROXANA DR.
WANT A LOTTA' house on a large tree-covered lot in suburban West Monroe? We've got it, nearing completion, in beautiful Pine Grove Subdivision. We're proud to offer you this new 3-bedroom brick home with 2 baths, 14x20 den, built-in appliances in kitchen, spacious living room, and many other extras not found in homes of this price range. Let's look and you'll be convinced. Bring the family!

ARLINGTON DR.
A HOME you'll be proud to own! It's new, has 3 large bedrooms with huge wardrobe space, 2 baths, spacious living room, tremendous family room, electric built-ins in kitchen, centrally air conditionerd, double carport. This home is located in one of West Monroe's most desirable residential locations.

Mid-South Homes INC.

OFFICE FA 5-7178
Nights Paul Danner, FA 5-3746 or Donald Thames, FA 5-1861

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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY just off Louisville. Call Us.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with 225 frontage, large bearing Pecan trees, PLUS 7 room house and 4 room garage apt. Located on Kansas Lane.
(3) LOCATIONS, Southside, close in commercial or residential area.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
FA 3-5878

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING
SOUTH MONROE. Assumption! Brick, 1048 sq. ft. of living area plus 18x7 outside storage. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room, kitchen-dining with pantry, 21 ft. of cabinets, built-in oven and range. Carport. (236).

NEW LISTING
JAMAR HEIGHTS. Brick home on landscaped 100x150 ft. lot, fenced back yard. 2300 sq. ft. of heated area plus double outside storage. Living room 12x14, dining room, birch paneled kitchen 12x14 with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, birch paneled 16x18 family room with wood-burning fireplace. 3 bedrooms 14x14, 14x16, 14x14, 2 ceramic tile baths with double lavatory, solid wall mirror, built-in vanity. Plus attic floored for 3 additional rooms. Centrally heated and air conditioned, blinds, drapes, washer and dryer connections, broken quarry tile and hardwood floors, acoustical ceilings. Double carport. Large patio with barbecue pit. (237).

NEW LISTING
OAKWOOD DR., Town and Country Sub. Assumption. Brick home on large lot with many oak trees, well-sod lawn, 10x20 patio. 1800 sq. ft. of heated area plus storage. Carpeted 20x14 living room, 16x25 den, walnut paneled, with wood-burning fireplace, sliding glass doors to back yard, walnut paneled kitchen in French Provincial styling, walnut cabinets, built-in Magic Chef oven and range, utility room, 3 bedrooms (one carpeted) 14x14 each, with double closets, and 2 ceramic baths, built-in vanities. Centrally heated and air conditioned, acoustical ceilings, blinds, drapes, washer dryer connections. Double carport. (238).

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"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
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3610 FORSYTHE. 3 bedroom, 2 BATH blonde brick prestige home! Quarry tile foyer, living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room. Built-in oven and range, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING and heating., drapes, TRI-LEVEL CEILINGS. Tree-covered lot 100 by approx. 300 ft.
501 ROSELAWN VACANT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpeting and oak floors, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, central heating. Garage. Corner lot.
REDUCED to $6950! Sterlington Rd., 5 mi. from intersection. 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Lot 70x210.
305 PINE. Lot 64x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial. $16,800.
NO DOWN payment on "Call Your Broker" homes. Have keys, call today!

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

1414 ROSELAWN
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick with double carport, on large lot with trees, back yard completely fenced, 2 full baths, large kitchen-family room with built-in oven and burners and dishwasher, sliding glass doors open to patio in back. Only $21,500! Shown by appointment only.

314 NORTH 4TH
LARGE older house, only 2 blocks from town. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room. Only $5000.

INCOME PROPERTY
ON GORDON AVE. Duplex and 2 garage apartments on corner lot 100x150 ft. with extra lot. Completely furnished. Revenue $255 a month. Reasonably priced!

1207 SOUTH 8TH
2 BEDROOM home with carport and storage. Nice kitchen, large living room. To be completely redecorated. Buy now and choose your colors. $250 down, payments $60 a month.

728 LAKESHORE DR.
3 BEDROOM brick home with double carport and 2 full baths. On huge lot. Excellent room arrangement with private master bedroom and bath next to kitchen - family room, large living room. White marble roof with 4 ft. overhang. An excellent buy at $17,500. Shown by appointment only.

ASSUMPTION
COLLEGE AREA, 1309 FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom home with separate dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, and enclosed garage. Copper plumbing throughout, completely redecorated. Huge lot 110x175 ft. with nice trees. Payments $81 a month.

LINDSAY'S SUBDIV.
W.M., PRESTIGE home. 3 bedroom brick. Large den, 2 full baths. Central heat and air, quarry tile patio with barbecue pit and many other luxury features. Make an appointment to see his today!

ASSUMPTION
106 DUNCAN Circle, W.M. Pay $250 down and take up payments of $67.59 a month on this nice 3 bedroom home. No red tape.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
803 AUDUBON. Nice 3 bedroom home with separate garage. Large rooms. Lot well landscaped. 1 block off Arkansas Road. $70 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
217 CARTER St. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Nice lot. Only $70 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
200 HEIGHT St., W.M. 2 bedroom and den home with carport and storage. On large corner lot, with cyclone fenced side yard. Only $9750. Payments $67 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
202 BLAIR ST., Claiborne Community, W.M. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. On nice lot. Kitchen with lots of cabinets, all rooms large. Only $10,500. Payments $68 a month.

10 ACRES
GOOD Hope Road, W.M. Beautiful rolling land with trees and lake. A bargain at $850 an acre.

72 ACRE RANCH
W.M. 3 bedroom home with double carport and pine paneling throughout. Extra nice barn and out buildings. 2 spring-fed ponds, good fishing. All under fence. $23,500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON all FHA and VA homes in Monroe and West Monroe, under $15,000. We have keys and will gladly show these homes at any time. We also have complete loan service — all financing details handled in our office.

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MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6429

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809 N. 8TH
One half block North of Louisville.

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322-5116 809 N. 8th

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ask	31 Old	61 Patch
2 Pay	32 Some	62 Quite
3 Exciting	33 For	63 Attention
4 Someone	34 What	64 Life
5 Dull	35 Up	65 To
6 Desires	36 Talk	66 Now
7 Repeat	37 Study	67 Sleep
8 New	38 Jams	68 Over
9 Love	39 Crest	69 You
10 Excellent	40 Pleased	70 People
11 Reading	41 Romance	71 Friendship
12 Nothing	42 Warm	72 Elders
13 And	43 Friendship	73 Of
14 Avoid	44 Special	74 And
15 Day	45 You	75 Or
16 You'll	46 Would	76 Surprised
17 You	47 On	77 Fond
18 Can	48 Things	78 Today
19 To	49 And	79 Up
20 Renew	50 And	80 With
21 An	51 Or	81 And
22 Vibrations	52 Social	82 The
23 Catch	53 Interest	83 Family
24 Of	54 Is	84 Arguments
25 Spiritual	55 Developing	85 Home
26 Traffic	56 Your	86 Shut-ins
27 Ride	57 Hear	87 Waves
28 The	58 Uplift	88 Activities
29 Be	59 Gloomy	89 Ties
30 Enjoy	60 Despondent	90 You

Good Adverse Neutral 12/29

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	7-12-24-34	45-57-78	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71	74-77-83-89	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35	47-56-67	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3- 8- 9-53	54-55-66	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	17-18-27-28	39-73-82-87	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	2-32-44-63	65-72-81-86	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	4- 6-19-36	48-68-80-90	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	10-22-33-52	64-75-85-88	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	11-13-25-37	46-58-69	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-16-29-40	50-62-76	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	14-26-38-49	59-60-70	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	20-21-31-43	51-61-79-84	

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ASSUMPTION, $350 dn. 3 bedroom brick, 2 complete baths. On Dillingham Dr. Ph. 373-1137.

808 JAMAR DR.
Old brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pecan paneled family room, large kitchen with breakfast area.
DAVID KING BUILDER
FA 2-6777 FA 2-3104

"BUY A HOME FIRST"
509 WASHINGTON W.M.
3 BEDROOM home with built-in kitchen. On large lot. Only $12,500. Minimum down payment.
CALHOUN
PINE GROVE ACRES. 2 acre lot with beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home.
RUSSELL & HAZEL
"The Symbol Of Service & Quality"
FA 5-1706 Days—Nights Call Bobby Russell, FA 2-9667 W. A. Whitfield, FA 3-9627

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
GAYTON ST. Front porch 12x7, 17x11 living room, 12x11 dining room, 10x10 kitchen, 2 bedrooms 12x12, 15x15, bath. (242)
BASTROP DR., north Monroe sub. Owner ready to deal on this one! Brick, 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 18x14, separate den, 15x30 with fireplace, kitchen-dining area, 12x25 with built-in oven and range, all stainless steel fixtures, 2 air conditioners, attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes (valued at $500). Double carport. Large 100x170 ft., lot, large shade trees. (17).
LOW Assumption. Gordon Ave. Living room 15x15, dining room 15x15, large kitchen with pantry, 2 bedrooms (15x15 each). Hardwood floors, washer connections, drapes. This home needs some repairs, but some wise buyer will pick this up at the right price and save $$$$! Already financed on 5¼ per cent G.I. loan, payments only $57 including taxes and insurance, with approximately 20 years left on loan. Balance of loan only $6900! (62).

CUTLER
REALTY--REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

D'Arbonne Hills, W.M.
New 3 Bedroom
BRICK
Built on large lot loaded with trees. Large family room, built - ins, 2 ceramic tile baths, air conditioned and many other outstanding features. All utilities, paved streets, sewerage. Reduced for Quick Sale!
$20,000
Taylor Bros. Contractors
FA 2-1444, FA 2-4691, FA 2-8130

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TERMS UP TO
5 YEARS
Commercial Securities Co.
Serving your friends and neighbors
Since 1919
700 N. 2nd, Monroe Phone FA 2-3136

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, North Monroe Subd. Built-ins, sliding glass door. $9400 bal. 17 yrs. to pay. $77 mo. $600 down. Call FA 3-5222.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEAR Lexington School. New 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and Den or 4 bedrooms. Carpeted Living Room and Dining Room. Air Conditioned. All electric Kitchen. Corner lot. 100 per cent G.I., FHA, Conventional.
USREY LUMBER CO.
FA 2-7704 FA 2-7853

NEW LISTING
1737 SPENCER. 3 bedrooms and den. Lot 75x150. Assume loan, 4½ per cent interest. Monthly payments $100.
714 ST. JOHN. 2 bedrooms, each 18x16, living room 16x18, dining room 16x18, enclosed rear porch 10x18, screened front porch, 12x18. Zoned B-3 general business area. Located on 50x150 lot with extra vacant 50x150 lot. Owner will finance.
ASSUMPTION. 717 Guy. Lakeshore Subdivision. $700 down, monthly payments $104.70. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths.
301 COLUMBIA, near college. 2 bedrooms 12x14, 14x16, living room-dining area 14x36, paneled kitchen 20x25, screened porch 10x14. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Lot 125x142.
3600 BREVILLE. Living room 18x22, wood-burning fireplace, bookcases. Mutschler custom kitchen (cost $5000) with built-ins, 2 bedrooms (one has built-in Hollywood bed, one) ceramic bath. Central heat and air, paneled throughout, exposed beams, cork floors. Landscaped corner lot 100x110, trees, fenced back yard, patio.
1613 TRENTON, W.M. Home and income! 3 bedroom asbestos siding home with living room, family room. Plus garage apartment that rents for $60 monthly! All in good condition. On corner lot 75x171.
1514 SPENCER 1485 sq. ft. of heated area. 2 bedrooms (13x13, 13x15), separate dining room, 13x16 kitchen, back porch 10x14. Carpeting in 13x21 living room, 13x13 dining room, and master bedroom. Floor furnaces, blinds, plumbed for washer and dryer, wired 220, insulated, plenty of closets, hardwood floors. Garage. Lot 75x145, pecan trees.
DAWNVIEW ST., Parkview Sub. Custom built brick home near Plum St. Schools. 2 bedrooms 13x14, 14x15, ceramic bath with dressing table, living room 14x19. Drapes, attic fan, central heating, birch cabinets. Carport.
1907 CRESCENT Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 13x28 den paneled in Oriental ash, built-ins. Central heat and air. Double carport. Redwood fence.
3602 CONCORDIA, College Area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enormous living room with fireplace. Lot 84.96x193.
1605 BOIS D'ARC. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, pine paneled den, glass enclosed porch. Central heat. Range, refrigerator, 4 air conditioners, drapes, carpeting included.
NO DOWN payment on FHA and VA homes under $15,000. Will show anytime.

COMMERCIAL
225 FT. FRONTAGE on Breard St. Extension, North of Louisville by 160 ft. depth, and 225 ft. on A & LM Railroad, on rear of property, cash or terms.
1209 ROYAL AVE. lot 80x130 ft.
FRONTING 140x248 ft. on U.S. Hwy. 165, Sterlington Rd. with Missouri Pacific railroad on rear.
SOUTHEAST Jackson and Apple Sts. Corner lot containing 1000 sq. ft. building. Special price $21,000.
NORTHSIDE property on Pine St. Corner lot 60x143 ft. containing buildings. All rented. Good monthly income. Priced to sell!
DOWNTOWN brick buildings. Monthly rental income $662. Special price.

LOTS
LARGE lot fronting 150 ft. on Wilson St., corner of Reed St., South Monroe. $2200.
CORNER Lexington and Saratoga Sts., near Lexington School. 100x172 ft. Special price for quick sale. $8000.
LOT Oliver Road and Redwood Dr. Only $4,750.
CORNER CAROLINA and Dick Taylor Sts. 52x150 ft. Reduced to $2500.
FOR COLORED. Westside of Pearl St., between Thomas and Allen Sts. 75x124 ft. $1800.

ACREAGE
57 ACRES fronting 800 ft. plus, on U.S. Hwy. 165 bypass.
16 ACRES, containing house, corner of Good Hope and 40 Oaks Roads, W.M.
HAVE MANY other nice listings, call
GUERRIERO
Realtor Office FA 2-0446
Mrs. Pat Brown, Mgr. 323-5292

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECOND MORTGAGES
LOW RATES
412 LOUISVILLE AVENUE
PH. 325-4624

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING
COLLEGE AREA. New brick home with 1475 sq. ft. of heated area, 3 bedrooms 13x13, 16x12, 13x13, 1½ ceramic baths, 16x18 living room, 30x14 birch paneled kitchen-family room with birch cabinets, built-in oven and range, sliding glass doors to back yard, 12x8 utility. Central heating, attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Double carport. (240)

NEW LISTING
LIONEL ST., under construction. Brick, 4 bedrooms 15x12, 12x12, 15x12, 15x12 (3 have double closets), 2 ceramic baths, 15x12 living room, birch paneled 18x12 den, sliding glass doors to back yard, 14x10 birch paneled kitchen with Tappan built-in oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan, 8x8 utility with washer and dryer connections. Double carport. (241).

NEW LISTING
SOUTH 9th. Brick, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 16x12, 12x12 with double closets, ceramic bath with linen closet, 16x12 living room, 20x12 kitchen-dining area with 32 ft. of knotty pine cabinets, breakfast bar, utility room. Central heating, attic fan, blinds and drapes. Carport. Corner lot. (239).

CUTLER
REALTY--REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611

106 LUDWIG, W.M. Large older 2 bedroom home on 2 lots.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath BRICK. Air conditioned. $16,900.
ON THE BAYOU. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, air conditioned.
LEE AVE. 3 bedroom home. $6,100.
BAYOU LANE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den.
1504 SOUTH 5TH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining combination. $300 down.
NORTHSIDE. Milton. 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ bath, patio, air conditioned.
NORTHSIDE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central air. ONLY $18,800.
600 TO 700 Sq. ft. office space. N. 4th St. $150. and $175. Utilities paid.
DeSIARD ST. Established Grocery. 5 room house adjoining grocery. Lot 100x150. Very reasonable.
INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 100 x 175 lot.
DEBORAH DR. 200 x 300 ft. lot
COMMERCIAL. Large lot on Roselawn.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY CO.
REALTOR FA 5-1869, FA 3-9232

BEGIN A NEW YEAR IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
THE FINISHING TOUCH
IS moving into this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick at 1202 GLENMAR. Large shade trees all around the large 100 x 150 ft. lot. Other features include: den; year round air conditioning and double carport. See this, it's different.

STYLE & VALUE
2305 DeBASTROP DR. 3 bedroom brick. Living-dining combination. Small equity and assume $77. monthly payments.

NEW LISTING
1613 SOUTH 4th. Nothing Down on this redecorated 2 bedroom home. Has kitchen-eating area. Monthly payments $52. including taxes and insurance.

LARGE BRICK
HOME situated on 10 acres cornering on Cheniere-Drew Rd. and Arkansas Rd. across from Drew school. Large Pecan trees surround.

70 ACRES
ON Arkansas Rd. just across from Drew school. Improvements include large metal barn, 4 room house and a 3 acre pond. SEE THIS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
2 and 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath brick homes. Built-in oven and range. Redecorated.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN!
LARGE 4 room house and 2.3 acres, highway 80, past Claiborne.

4 3/5 ACRES
WITH 2 bedroom frame home on Hickory Bend Lane, W. M.

THE CHARM
OF A quaint 2 bedroom home at 601 SOUTH 4TH would please, any family. $300. down and only $57.66 a month.

GIVE YOURSELF
THE OPPORTUNITY TO become the proud owner of this 3 bedroom Colonial brick home on Northside. 2 full baths, living room, dining room and paneled den. Year round air conditioning, fenced yard. Play house and brick terrace.

YOUR FAMILY
WILL enjoy this spacious 2-story solid brick home at 1503 PARK AVE. Downstairs; has entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, sun porch, kitchen and bath. Upstairs: has 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. 125x230 lot with large Pecan trees.

FAMILY LIVING
WILL BE more enjoyable in this large 2 bedroom home at 2305 MYRTLE. Separate dining room, living room and paneled den with built-in sofabed. Custom kitchen features built-in oven and range.

ONLY $8,000.
206 K. ST. A nice 2 bedroom White frame home with living, dining room, kitchen. Plumbed for washer and dryer.

HOME VALUES
WERE never better than right now. See this lovely home, 302 FORTUNE DR. Price Reduced! Appraised for $21,000 — Move in for $400. and assume loan — Approximately $17,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned.

SEE TODAY!
CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. All built-ins. You'd have to see the many features to realize its beauty and value. SPEED AVE.

TO MEET YOUR
NEEDS AND pocketbook we have this one at 1010 NORTH 5TH. Must sell to settle estate. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, screen porch. $7,500.

COMMERCIALS
CYPRESS ST., W.M. Commercial lot. $6,000.
LOUISVILLE AVE. Lot 100x150. Will sell, lease or build.
FOR LEASE or sale brick building, 2900 sq. ft. plenty parking space. Located on Cypress, equipped for grocery store if desired.
TOWER DR., 160 ft. corner lot. Make offer, owner will finance.

ACREAGE & LOTS
3.5 ACRES. Large trees. Close in $4,000.
5.3 ACRES. Large trees. Close in. $5,500.
5 ACRES just off Swartz blacktop. $1375.
BEAUTIFUL tree studded lots, close to Swartz school. $1250. Excellent Terms!
10 ACRES on PRAIRIE RD. $7,500! Excellent Buy!
300 ACRES on Southside. Frontage available on Highway 165 and new 165 bypass. Residential lots. Commercial or industrial tracts available with railroad frontage.
PECAN DR. 75 ft. frontage. $1850.
OLD BASTROP RD. 150x665, $1195; $187x665. $2575 — Terms.
LOVE RD. 165x400. $2750.

CARTER
REALTY CO
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-6637
FA 5-4483 or 322-1162

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTH MONROE SUBD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick medallion. Double carport and den. 100 ft. landscaped lot, fenced. Built-ins, custom drapes. Sacrifice $4,500 equity. COME SEE IT. FA 2-1842 after 4 p.m., Sterlington Dr.

No Down Payment
ON
FHA AND VA OWNED
HOMES (All Locations)
MONROE
NORTHSIDE. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, built-in oven and range, attic fan. VERY small down payment.
1306 LOUISIANA ST. in Tallulah, La. Nice 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, carport, panel ray heat, tile bath. In excellent condition. Small down payment, small monthly.
WEST MONROE
3 BEDROOMS, den, separate dining, carport. Workshop with half bath (14x21). Attic fan. Venetian blinds, poultry and other outside buildings. Cyclone fence, aluminum siding. Lot 120x225 ft. deep. South Wallace Rd. near Auction Barn on Shreveport hwy. Reasonable.
GROSS SUBDIVISION. 3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic tile baths. Carport and storage room. Central heat, built-in oven and range. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Payments $90 month including taxes and insurance.
CHAPPEL FAIR ACRES, Extension of McMillan Rd. Beautiful shaded lot. Everything complete. It's a restricted area. Financing available 10 per cent down, balance financed by owner. DRIVE OUT and look it over and call us for information.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
L. T. HARPER, FA 2-6081

NO DOWN PAYMENT—ANY FHA OWNED HOME PRICED UNDER $15,000!
STUART AVE: Prestige home in prestige northside location. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, separate dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, large living porch, central heating and air conditioning. 300 sq ft. of living area. Large beautifully landscaped lot. See this lovely home today!
LEXINGTON AVE: Just across the street from Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, central heat. Only $450 down plus closing cost at low monthly payments.
3112 LEE AVE: A real buy at just $7,250 — 2 bedroom cottage, separate dining room. In excellent condition inside and out. Easily financed!
601 ORLEANS: Outstanding modern. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 tile baths, central heat and air conditioning, built-in kitchen, beautiful drapes and carpet throughout. Priced to sell with excellent financing available.
SUBURBAN, WEST MONROE: Sparkling 3 bedroom home on large tree-studded lot, separate dining room, hardwood floors, double carport, screened service porch. A real value!
3605 GORDON AVE: The most for your money: A roomy 3 bedroom home in a fine southside location boasting these fine features, separate dining room, large utility and laundry room, 16x20 ft. outside storage, double carport and paved patio. Selling at only $10,500 and easily financed!

Faulk & Foster
"ACTION BROKERS"
Office FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Marlon LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9738

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
BIENVILLE St. New brick, 1840 sq. ft., centrally air conditioned. 3 bedrooms with double closets, 2 ceramic baths with quarry tile floor, 18x14 living room, birch paneled family room-kitchen 26x15 with 34 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, pantry, acoustical ceilings, utility room. Patio 12x20. Double carport. Large lot. (195)
SOUTH 1st Duplex. 3 rooms and bath on each side. 32x10 front porch. 2 garages. Lot 70x120. (196).
SOUTH 3rd. 3 bedrooms (one paneled), large living room, very large kitchen, back porch. Garage. Large pecan trees. We can deal on this one. (3).
GEORGIA ST. Good revenue property! 4-unit apartment house. Each unit: living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, 2 side porches. (96).
BAWCOM, W.M. 2-year-old brick on lot 75x210 ft. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan, drapes, washer and dryer connections. Carport, storage. (40).

CUTLER
REALTY — REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

LOOK PRICED REDUCED
YOU can't build same at this price. The lot 110 x 165 ft. House has 2300 square ft. Paneled den, Westinghouse combination kitchen. 16 x 16 living room. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 300 Miedra Dr. Just off North 7th, W.M. In Sanders Sub. Shown by appointment.

HAZEL BLAZIER
Broker, day or night ph. FA 2-1961

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
SOUTH 1st, just off Texas. Large well-built duplex. Needs some repairs. In estate, owners want to sell — no reasonable offer refused! (179)
BRUCE St. 4-year-old home on 100x135 ft. lot, fenced back yard, trees! 3 bedrooms 13x13, 13x10, 10x10, living room 12x16, kitchen 10x18 with 21 ft. of cabinets. Panel ray heating, hardwood floors, washer connections. Garage. 2 carports. (44)
SOUTH 10th. Brick home convenient to Plum St. Schools. Carpeted living room, kitchen 10x14 with 20 ft. of knotty pine cabinets, built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom carpeted), ceramic bath. Central heating, attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Carport. (71).
NO MONEY DOWN. Somerset Dr. Centrally air conditioned and heated brick home in Lakewood Estates! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 18x15 living room, birch paneled 36x14 kitchen-family room with 43 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in electric oven and range, acoustical tile ceiling. Attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Double carport. Large lot. (189).
KENNY LANE, W.M. 2-story home on large lot, big shade trees, fenced across the back. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Central heating, washer connections, drapes. Basement plumbed for 2nd bath. (46)

FOR COLORED
ROGERS St. Can be assumed. Front porch, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Washer connections. (198)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
SOUTH 1st, just off Texas. Large, well-built duplex. Needs some repairs. In estate owners want to sell — no reasonable offer refused! (179)
BRUCE St. 4-year-old home on 100x135 ft. lot, fenced back yard, trees! 3 bedrooms 13x13, 13x10, 1
NO MONEY DOWN. Somerset Dr. Centrally air conditioned and heated brick home in Lakewood Estates! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 18x15 living room, birch paneled 36x14 kitchen-family room with 43 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in electric oven and range, acoustical tile ceiling. Attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Double carport. Large lot. (189)
KENNY LANE, W.M. 2-story home on large lot, big shade trees, fenced across the back. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Central heating, washer connections, drapes. Basement plumbed for 2nd bath. (46)
ROGERS St. Can be assumed. Front porch, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

Attend Church Today

AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH... PEACE... HOPE

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m., Training Union
6:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil Gregory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
318 30th Street, Monroe
Rev. M. L. Graham, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. BTS
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
506 Sandel St., West Monroe
Rev. O. J. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed., meetings, prayer Ser.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Washington St., West Monroe
Rev. P. Lionel Crowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed., meetings, prayer Ser.

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. L. Hayes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

ROWLAND ROAD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rowland Road
Cloy E. Chapman, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev. James Floyd, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night" Brotherhood, W.M.S., Y.W.A., G.A., R.A., Sunbeams.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe
Rev. James B. White, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. W. Virgil Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
Floyd Pate, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Family Night.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R. Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. George E. Womack, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Clifton Tennison
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe
Rev. D. E. Wainwright, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
1:30 p.m. Tuesday, W.M.S.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
8:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Nelson-DeFreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. V. L. Prewitt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Rev. William A. Wimbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast) KLIC every Sunday night.
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m. Monday after 2nd Sunday Brotherhood.
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday, W. M. S. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Bounds, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. C. L. Warbenston, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. James A. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed. Choir

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
513 Sunnyside Drive, Monroe
Rev. Ray Howe, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Sunday, Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
Rev. James R. Edwards, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Rev. Esar L. Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
9:00 a.m. Tuesday, W. M. S.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Oaklawn Drive at Shady Lane, Monroe
(Formerly Cliff Rock Church)
Rev. N. T. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
708 South Sixth Street
Rev. L. E. Traxler Sr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Home Prayer Service

NORTH MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ray Drive, Monroe
Rev. Glenn Phippens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed., Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs., Choir Rehearsal
930 a.m. Tues., WMS

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. Harold S. Dunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 a.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Tuesday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
8 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid - week service

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Hour
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard O. Garlington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1131 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. Causey Sr., Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 a.m. Worship - Evening
7:45 a.m. Choir Practice

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Leland A. Langridge, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship - Evening
7:00 a.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Choir Practice

WINNSBORO ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. midweek worship

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Buckhorn Bend
Rev. Bill Bennett
9:00 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Independent)
401 Slack St., West Monroe
Rev. John Dallallo, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thurs. Visitation

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
Prairie Road, Monroe
Rev. Paul McComb, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service
6:00 p.m., Training Union
2:00 p.m., Tuesday, W.M.U

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Sts., West Monroe
Rev. Billy Roark, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
5:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. Isaac A. Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Oreil, Monroe
Dr. Ben Oliphint, Minister
8:15 a.m., Communion Service
9:15 a.m., Church School
9:15 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service
5:00 p.m., Youth Choir
5:30 p.m., M. Y. F.
6:00 p.m., Supper for all groups
7:30 p.m., Vesper Service

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lee Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m. Family Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
11:00 a.m., Children's Church
5:00 p.m. Children and Youth Choirs
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Men's Chapel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m., Monday, Scout Troop 128
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. 2nd Monday night, Official Board

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Loyd E. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Rev. Troy Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.
7:38 p.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
Rev. Joe H. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Junior Choir
6:00 p.m., M. Y. F.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting
7:45 p.m., Wed. Choir rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie, Monroe
Rev. Lamont Rouse, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W.M.
Rev. J. P. McKelthen, Pastor
9:20 a.m., Sunday school, Children, Adult Classes
9:20 a.m., Worship Service
10:20 a.m., Sunday School Youth, Men, Women
10:20 a.m., Worship Service
6:00 p.m., Jr. High, Sr. High, Older M. Y. F.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. George W. Harbuck, Minister
Rev. L. D. Thompson, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Vesper Service
6:15 p.m., Senior M. Y. F.
6:15 p.m. Junior High M. Y. F.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln Drive, Monroe
Rev. James O. Evans, Pastor
9:40 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Worship
5:30 p.m., MYF
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Study Group

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1301 Oliver Road, Monroe
9:00 a.m., Bible Class, Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship Service
First Sunday of month Holy Communion

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at 400 Jackson Street (next to the Jackson St. Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library)
Charles F. Vorkoper, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Christian

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Forsythe and Westminster
R. T. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m., Sunday worship
5:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m., Evening worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak Streets, Monroe
John O. Stewart, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday, Church School.
10:50 a.m., Worship
5:30 p.m., CYF & Chi Rho
7:00 p.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Choir Rehearsal.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets, W. M.
Rev. Everette A. Johnson
9.45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Junior Church
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
201 Thomas Ave., Monroe
Rev. E. P. Akin, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Junior Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday, visitation.

Jewish

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
2400 Orell Place
Rabbi Martin I. Silverman
8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sisterhood Meeting
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly Men's Club
4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays Monthly Youth Groups
7:30 p.m., Tues. Brotherhood

Episcopal

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
1501 Crescent Parkview Subdivision
Holy Communion & Sermon, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. Bradley Trimble, Rector
Rev. William E. Baldridge, Curate
N. 4th & Glenmar
Sunday:
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. First and Third Sundays Holy Communion
Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Prayer, Sunday School
Daily:
8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
First Wednesday Sacrament of Healing at the Communion Service
Friday:
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Wellerman Rd. and Fairlane Dr.
West Monroe
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
1308 Filhiol Avenue
Rev. R. W. Wilson, Vicar
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Matins, Eucharist, Ch. School
4:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class
7:30 p.m. 1st Tues. Women's Meeting
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. 3rd Thurs. Men's Meeting
9:00 a.m. Holy Days Eucharist
Canterbury Society — 1st & 3rd Wed.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stubbs and 14th St., Monroe
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister
Rev. Archie B. Faires, Associate Minister
8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:00 p.m., Chapel Choir
6:00 p.m., Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m., Carol Choir
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meeting
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m., 1st Tues. Women of Church

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Oreil, Monroe
Wayne W. Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. Pioneer and Senior Youth
7:00 p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible
6:30 p.m. 2nd Fridays, Men's meeting
Tuesdays, Women of the Church
Last Wednesday monthly, Family Night

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road at Jersey Street
West Monroe
Rev. Earl B. Wiggins, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Groups
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Practice
1:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of Church
7:00 p.m., 3rd Monday, Men of Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed. Prayer Services
Men of the Church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 Selman Drive, Monroe
Wm. W. Hatcher, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships
7:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:00 p.m., Wed. Church School
7:00 p.m., 2nd Monday, Deacons
7:00 p.m., 4th Monday, Men of Church
7:00 p.m., Third Wed. Session
7:15 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of Church

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev. Ed Denham, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer Service, Y.P.E.

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
131 Arrant Road, West Monroe
Rev. Doyle Whitesel, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., L.M.S., 3rd Monday

PRAIRIE ROAD CHURCH OF GOD
Prairie Road, Monroe
10:00 a.m., Sunday, Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
2500 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.E. Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays.

CYPRESS STREET CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress Street
West Monroe
Rev. T. E. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:15 p.m., Services for All Age Groups
7:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., W.M.S. Meeting 1st Monday Each Month

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev. Ralph L. Wells, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Women's Missionary Council.

COLLEGE TOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
D'Arbonne, Harrison, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Worship Service
7:00 p.m., Auxiliary Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service (Wednes.)

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. Troy S. Tisdale, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Ladies W.M.C. Service
6:30 p.m., Young People C. A. Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Prayer Meeting

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev. R. O. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., C.A. Service
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
1:30 p.m., W.M.C.
7:00 p.m., Wed. Worship.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets
West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D. Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev. William R. Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service and praise.

CHENIERE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Philpott at Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Downs, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Thursday Services

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee Ave.
Jay Terry, Branch President
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
5:15 p.m., Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
6:30 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
4:30 p.m., Monday Primary
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mutual Improvement Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe
707 Montgomery
Elder Marion Huntsman Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Zion's League
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL
810 Harrison, Monroe
Capt. and Mrs. Ronald C. Greene, Commanding Officers
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
2:00 p.m., Thursday Home League

Greek Orthodox

STS. CONSTANTINE AND HELENE
2005 Forsythe Ave.
Rev. D. N. Sakelarides, pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday, Matins
10:30 a.m.,Sunday, Divine Liturgy, Sermon
4:30 p.m., Wed., Religious, Greek Lessons

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Weekday Masses
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday confessions
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
201 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Masses
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev. William Allen, Pastor
Rev. Dennis A. Curren, Assistant Pastor
6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses
6:00, 8:30 a.m. daily masses
6:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. First Friday
4-5:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions
11:00 a.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:00 p.m., Monday, Inquiry Class
3:30-4:30 p.m. Wed. catechism, grammar grades
9:00-9:45 a.m. Sunday catechism high school

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 N. 7th St., West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Simon Hartke, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Masses Sunday
6:00, 8 a.m. Masses daily
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses
6:15, 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Masses first Friday each month
7:30 p.m., Friday devotions.
4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions, and before each Holy Mass

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Emerson, Good Shepherd Lane
Rev. Dave P. Dabria, Pastor
Rev. William B. Provosty, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses 6:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m. Except Friday 6:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m., and 7:00 a.m.
Saturday Confessions 5-6, 7-8 p.m.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second, Monroe
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Service
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony
Reading Room at 2225 Louisville Ave., Twin City Shopping Center

First Pilgrim Church

Otis and Flannagan, West Monroe
Rev. Allen R. Killen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study

Church Of Christ

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Harold Poland, Minister
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:10 a.m. Bible Classes
5:00 p.m. Youth Discussion Class
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
9:00 a.m. Tuesday Ladies Class
6:00 p.m. College Student Organization (Every Wednesday Evening)
7:30 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Monthly Business Meeting Every Second Monday)

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe
E. C. McKenzie, Minister
10:00 a.m., Sunday Bible School
10:50 a.m., Lord's Supper Service
11:15 a.m., Preaching
6:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

WHITE'S FERRY RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST
3201 North 7th, West Monroe
Albert Fleetwood, Evangelist
9:45 a.m., Bible Classes
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion
5:30 p.m., Young People's Class
6:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

CLAIBORNE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wallace Dean Road, West Monroe
10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

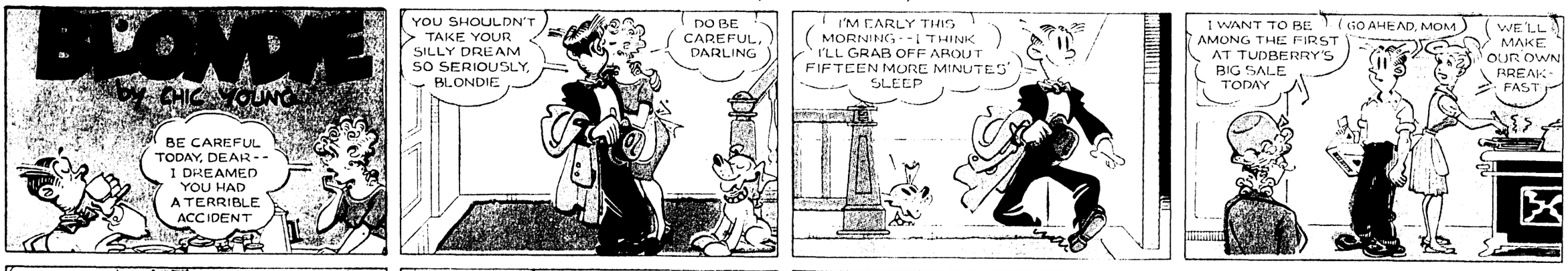
Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1963

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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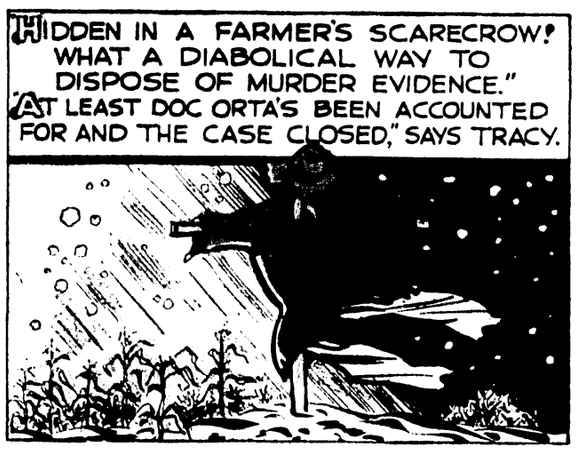
DICK TRACY

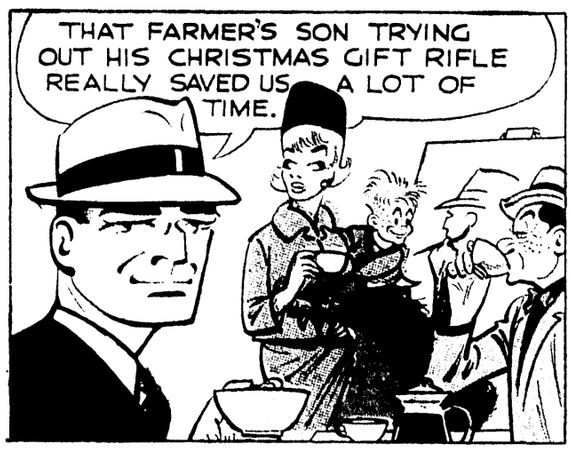
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

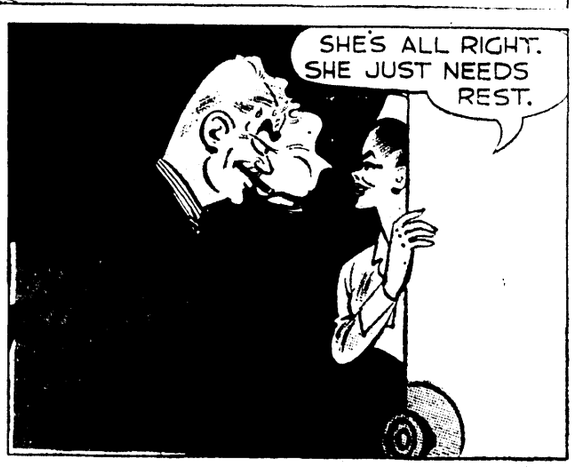
RESOLVE FOR 1964

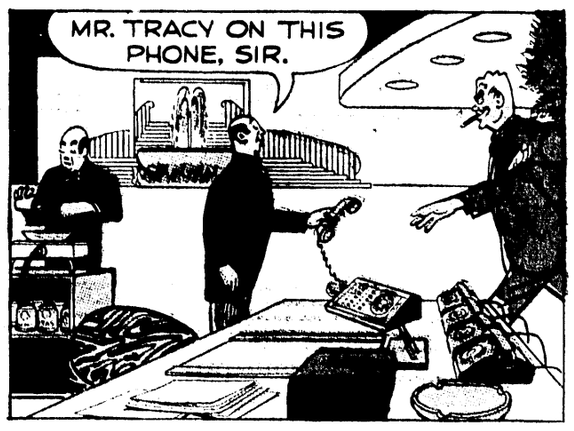
JOIN THE COURTESY DRIVERS' MOVEMENT. HELP STAMP OUT THE MASSACRE ON OUR HIGHWAYS.

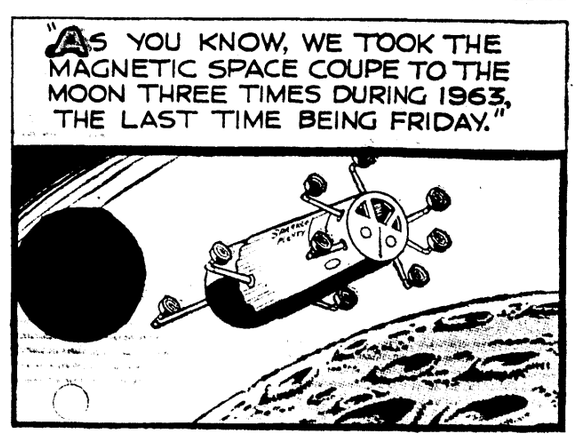
Dick Tracy

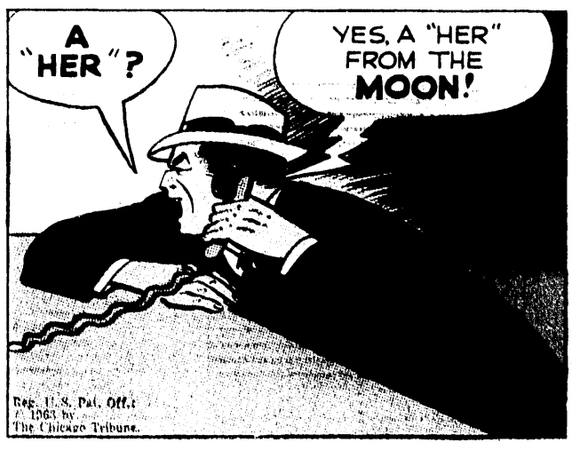


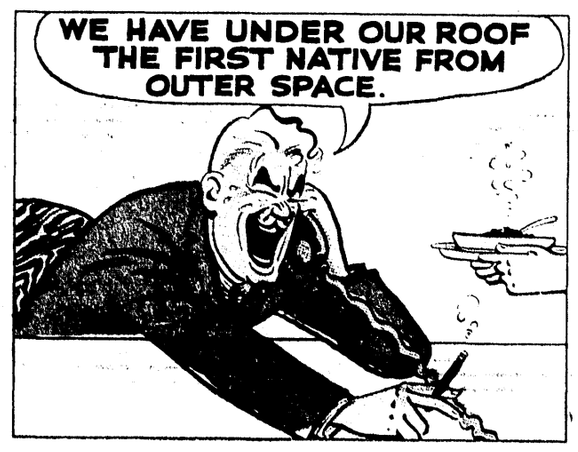


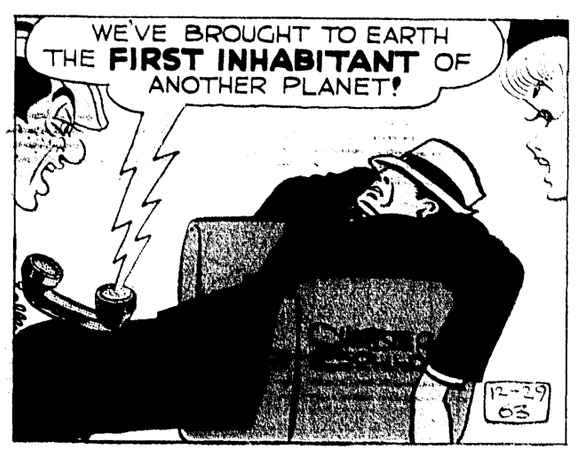












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Communion Service

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6:30 p.m., Zion's League

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

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PEANUTS

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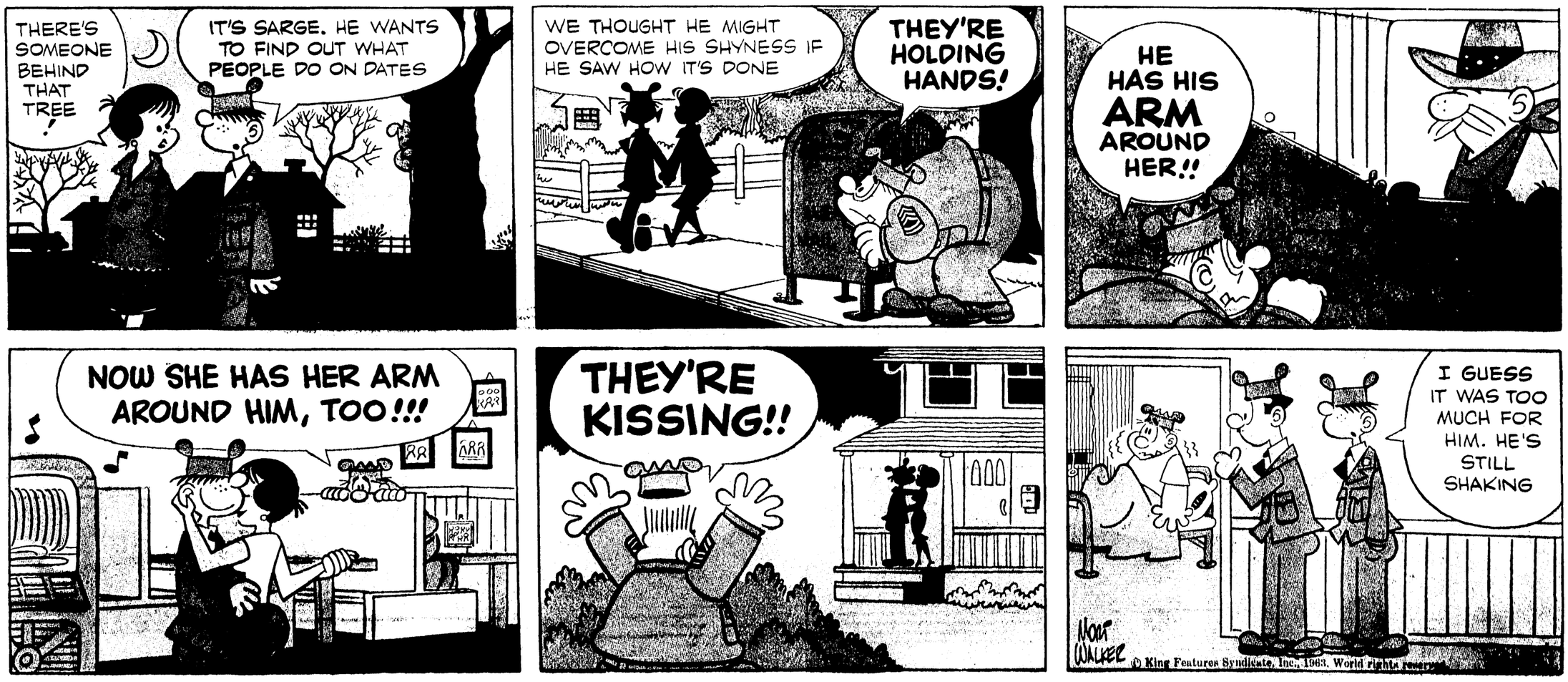
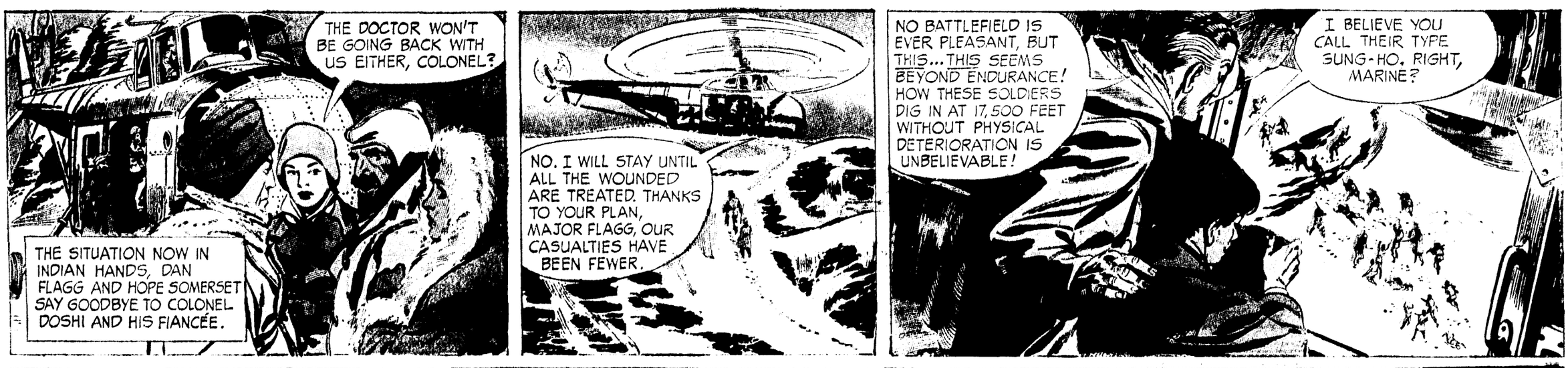


Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



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by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

Tuesday, W.M.S.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
Wednesday, Prayer Service
of Healing at the
Communion Service
6:30 p.m., Zion's League
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study
nation's history,
Protestants,
world. The 42 students arrive to

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

AIR FORCE SILVER WINGS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

COUSIN STEVIE B., IT WAS MOST MIGHTY THOUGHTY OF YOU TO BUZZ OUT HERE FOR CHRISTMAS WITH ME!

I WANTED TO CHECK UP, POTEET... YOU'LL BE A DIGNIFIED SENIOR AT MAUMEE NEXT SEMESTER...

YOU GET MY SILLY OL' GRADES...

I RECKON I'LL NEVER BUST ANY SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS!

NEITHER DID I... BUT THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT

DO YOU HAVE A GOAL? ANY FIXED TARGETS?

I'VE BEEN THROUGH ALL THE PHASES...

... BUT I'M A BORN GOOF-OFF! MAYBE I SHOULD STUDY POSTGRADUATE BEACHCOMBING!

NO BIG ROMANCE?

I FALL IN LOVE TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK, BUT NOT DOWN-RIGHT SERIOUSLY

IT MIGHT SOUND LIKE REVERSE SNOBBERY, BUT I DON'T THINK THE BOYS ARE REALLY INTERESTED IN ME!

I'VE HEARD ABOUT THOSE COOL CHARACTERS, BUT THIS I CAN'T BUY...

IT'S MY FAULT— I KEEP COMPARING THEM WITH YOU...

NOW, LISTEN, POTEET, I-WE--I MEAN---

HEY, POTEETY!

12-29

DO YEW KNOW ANY FELLERS NAMED RO-TEE-CHEE?

THAT'S WHAT WE CALL THE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS AT COLLEGE!

LOOKS LIKE THESE HERE ONES GOT KINDA ON-EVEN TRAININ'!

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YOGI BEAR

Hanna-Barbera's

MAN!... A BRISK WINTER DAY, A ROARIN' FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE AND A LAZY SUNDAY AFTERNOON....

....THE OL' RANGER RELAXES AT LAST!

...BOY! NOTHIN'... ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN' IS GONNA MAKE THIS RANGER BUDGE OUTTA THIS CHAIR!

QUICK, MR. RANGER... THERE'S A LITTLE KID DOWN BY THE OLD WELL AND HE'S GOT HIS TONGUE STUCK TO THE PUMP HANDLE!

12-29

GREAT SCOTT! I'LL GET SOME HOT WATER AND BE RIGHT WITH YOU!

I REMEMBER ONE COLD MORNING, WHEN I WAS A KID, I DID THE SAME THING... BOY! WAS I EMBARRASSED!

HE'S JUST OVER THIS HILL... BEHIND THOSE TREES...

© HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.
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WHA'?

SEE... DIDN'T I TELL YOU THE NICE RANGER WOULD BE GLAD TO HELP YOU....

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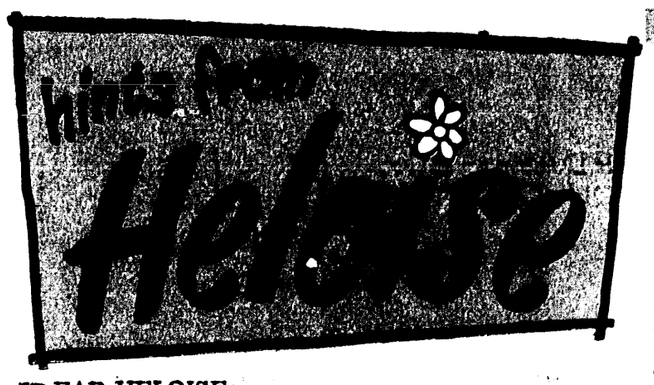


HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

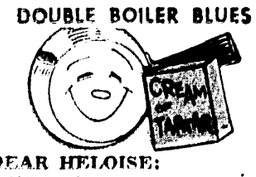
DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a new use for my old nylon stretch stockings. I cut a piece right out of the middle about eight inches long (i. e., cut off the top and the bottom of the stockings). I use this "cap" to slip over the head of my springer spaniel dog when he eats his dinner!

This keeps his ears from getting into his food and getting dirty.

Mrs. Earl Grady

DOUBLE BOILER BLUES



DEAR HELOISE:

When I use my aluminum double boiler it always turns dark in the bottom. I have found that if I put a teaspoon of cream of tartar in the bottom of the double boiler before beginning to use it, that film eliminates all discoloration.

Ina

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

I replace the pin-type stopper on tubes of glue and cement-type glue with a cup hook! It's easy to remove the screw, and the tube of glue can be hung up on a nail when not in use.

Nancy Stitzell

BY HOOK THAT HOW

DEAR HELOISE:

Living in small quarters where space is so precious, I have found that small metal cup hooks are invaluable. I screw them to the underneath side of the shelves in all my closets, and can hang just about anything on them.

In the clothes closets I hang my belts, purses, spaghetti-strap dresses, etc.

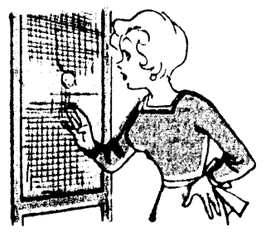
In the bathroom I hang my scissors, razor, tooth brush, etc.

In the kitchen I hang my dishrag, scouring pad, vegetable brushes, etc.

In the basement I find that I can hang most of the tools on these terrific gadgets. You can screw a cup hook into the end of most things made out of wood, and then hang them on the hooks attached to the shelf. This saves cluttering up cabinets and drawers.

Cup Holder

FLY AWAY FLIES



DEAR HELOISE:

Where we live, the flies have been bad lately, and I just remembered what my mother used to do to keep them away from our door.

She tied a ball of absorbent cotton on the screen door with a piece of thread, by running the thread thru the screen itself. For some unknown reason it discouraged the flies!

Mrs. William H. Gross

BLINKERS ON!

DEAR HELOISE:

We own a chain of apartments. Being the husband, I am elected to do all the paint jobs.

I use a paint roller. And do you know what I have found? It is the best thing for painting a ceiling as well as walls.

I use SWIM GOGGLES. When painting a ceiling and the goggles get spattered so much that I cannot see, I just wipe them off with kerosene!

Julius H.

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's my hint for coffee lovers who use dripolators:

After I have used my morning's first pot of coffee . . . I proceed to make a second pot by putting instant coffee on top of the grounds which I have just used! This makes my instant coffee taste more like the regular stuff!

I find this saves time, money and jangled nerves, because when I make my second pot of coffee I use instant caffein-free stuff!

Margie Muffa

* * *

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have the perk type coffee pot, I find this works too!

When the instant coffee is perked over the just-used grounds, it takes less instant coffee, so cut the instant measure in half. It sure gives that instant coffee new zip.

Heloise

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a piece of wool or wool jersey under my dust mop as I push it around. You would be surprised at all the dust you pick up . . . and you can polish your floor simultaneously.

Soft pieces of old wool are wonderful to polish waxed floors. Requires less energy, as not much weight is required to get a beautiful surface.

Carol Domaical

NO-SLIP APRON

DEAR HELOISE:

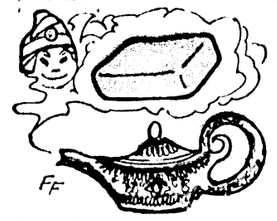
If you will wear an apron made of terry cloth or an old bath towel when you are sewing a slippery fabric, it will prevent the fabric from sliding off your lap as you work. Try it and see.

Mrs. R. M. Eberly

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

I "wax" my bars of soap on one side so they always serve as their own soap dishes. I can use the soap



right down to the last dab this way and there is never any waste.

I just melt a small amount of paraffin about one-half to one-quarter inch deep, and place all my bars of soap in it for just a second. Remove the bar of soap from the paraffin and turn it upside down to cool. This prevents the paraffin from sticking to anything.

This thin sheet of wax allows the bar of soap to be put anywhere and it will not melt, get mushy or add-here to a wash basin or soap dish.

I have put pictures under the wax and the effect pleases not only my children, but also my guests.

Harriet

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble with sticky plastic playing cards . . . sprinkle a little bit of cornstarch on a tablecloth and also on the cards and shuffle and deal them a few times.

Remove and shake starch dust off cloth, deal a few more times and they shuffle just like new.

Vera Young

FISH FRY

DEAR HELOISE:

When frying shrimps I wonder if garlic lovers have ever thought about putting garlic salt into their flour dip before frying. It's terrific.

This is also good for French-fried onion rings!

Fraternity House

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 12-29

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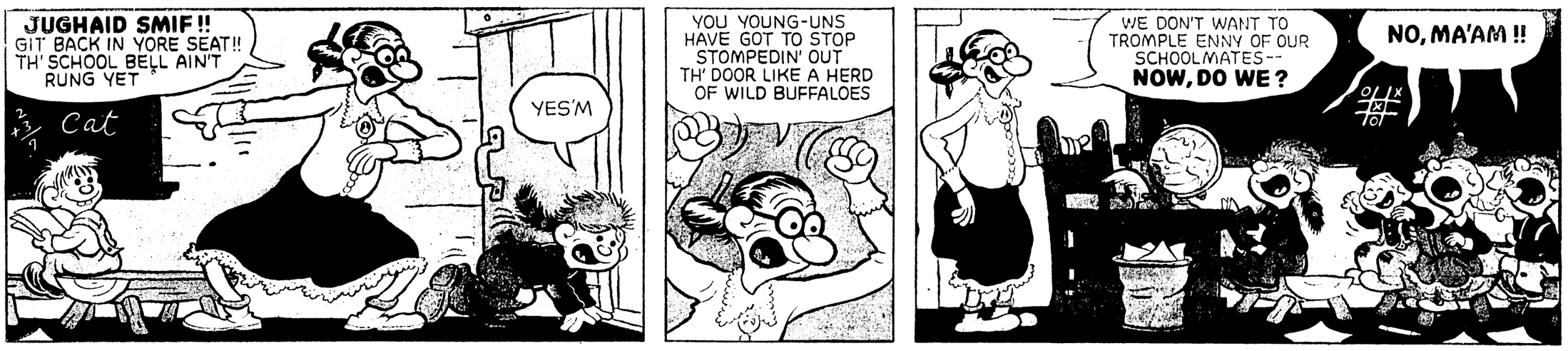
BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH *by* FRED LASSWELL

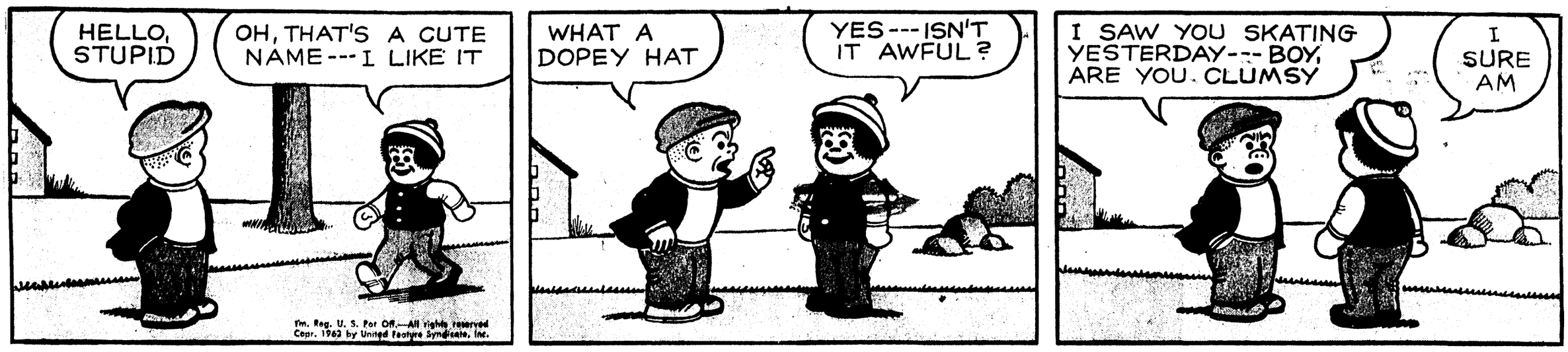


Mary Perkins ON STAGE

THE T.V. NETWORK IS SWAMPED WITH PHONE CALLS AND TELEGRAMS! ADAM BUDD'S SUCCESS IS COMPLETE, BUT...

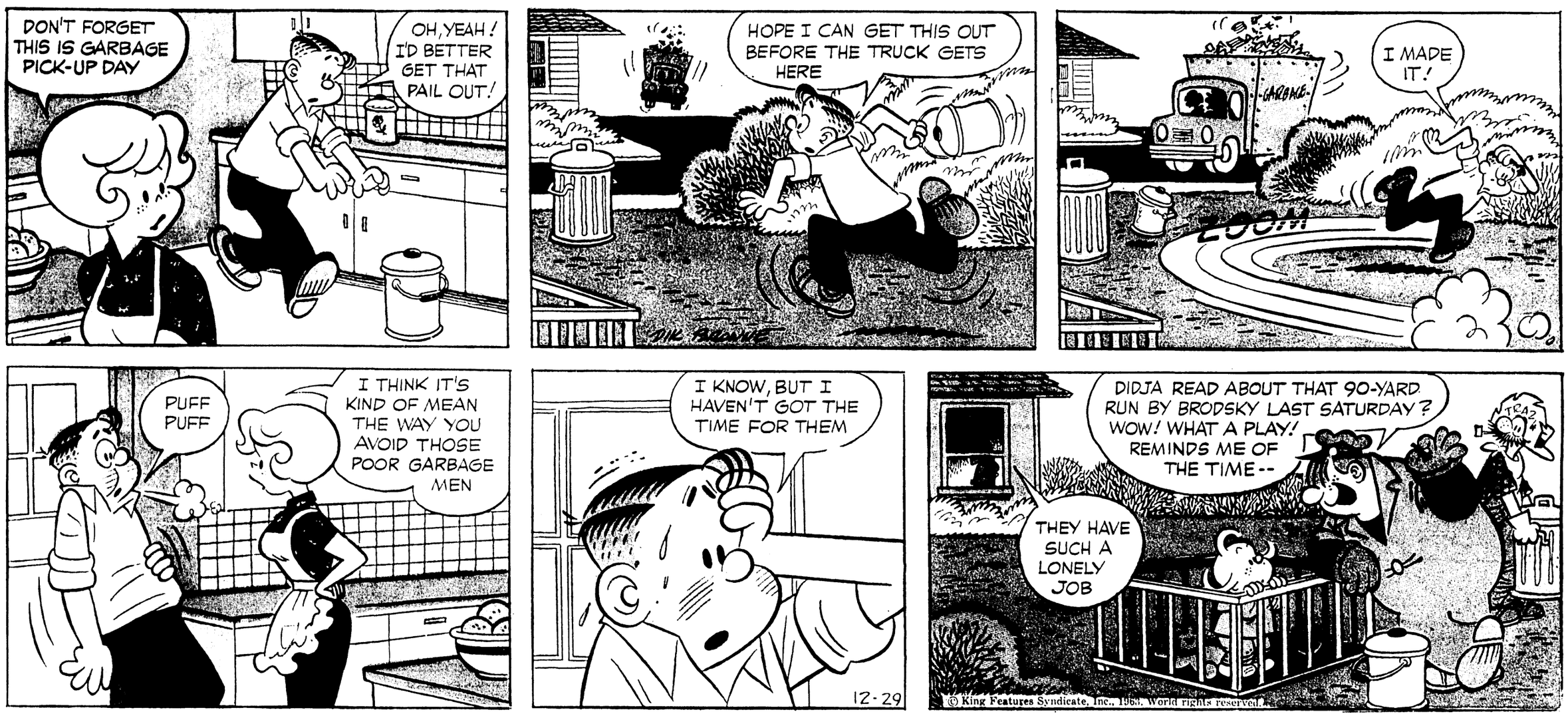
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



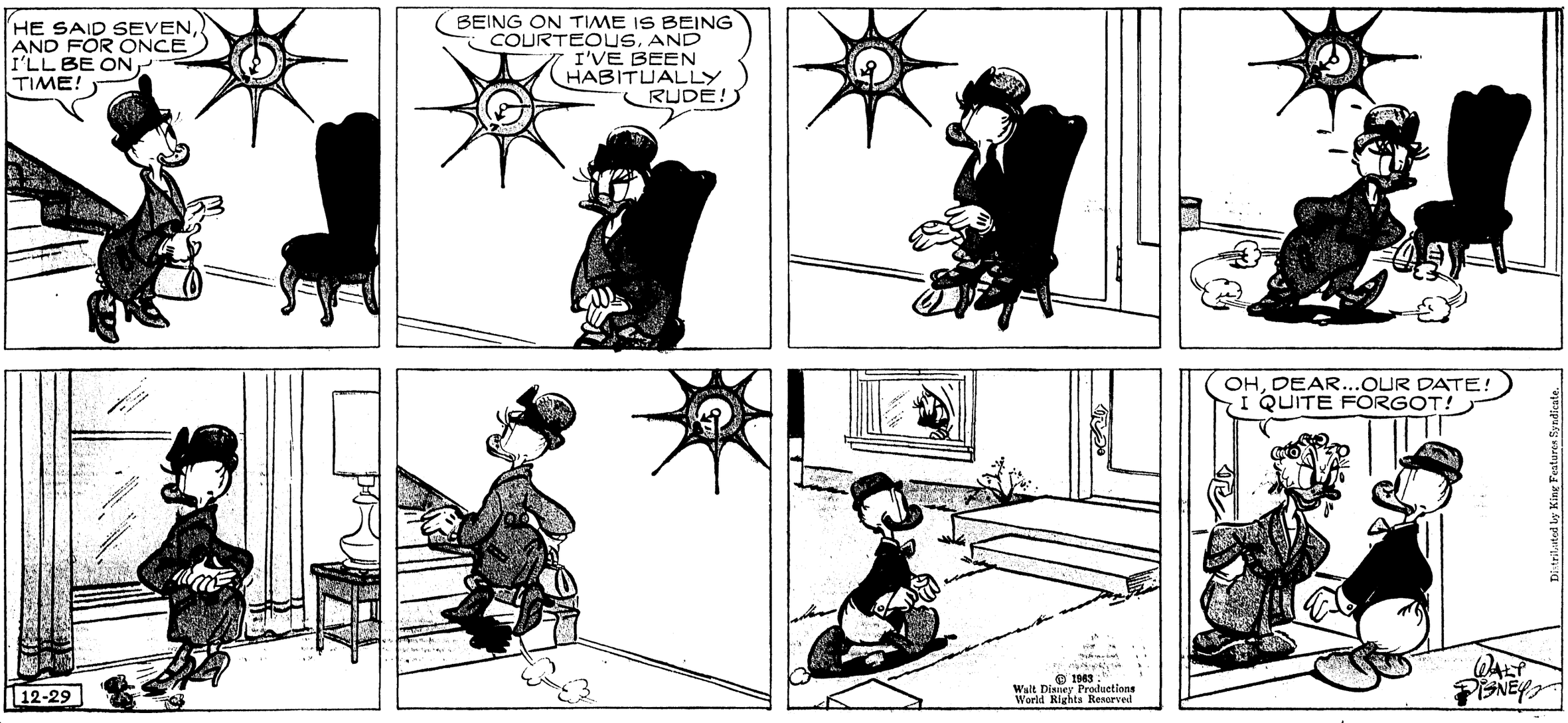
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



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7:45 p.
7:30 p.

EDG
Rev
9:45 a.
10:55 a.
1:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service
6:00 p.m., Training Union
Communion Service
Friday:
6:30 p.m., Zion's League
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study
Friday Ministry Development
nation's history, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews agreed to
study in canoes made of reeds
lescent."